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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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SEA SWALLOWS UP 7 FLYERS

THOMPSON SAYS HE WON'T RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Demands Small Put Lundin Aside.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Mayor William Hale Thompson issued a statement yesterday saying emphatically that he is not and will not be a candidate for President.

In the same utterance he delivered an ultimatum to Gov. Len Small demanding that Fred Lundin, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Congressman at Large Henry R. Rathbone, and others who backed Robertson in the last mayoralty election be ousted from power in the Small organization. This demand put an end to the report that the mayor had agreed to support Small for a third term as governor.

Mayor Breaks Silence.

The mayor had intended to remain silent concerning his conference with Small on Friday, leaving the governor's declaration in favor of the Thompsonian principles as the only announcement on the subject. But he told his friends that the wild guesswork concerning that conversation, particularly in reference to the presidency, had forced him to speak.

It was learned further that the mayor includes in the category of guesswork all predictions that there will be a tremendous shakeup in state patronage in Chicago, particularly in the west park board, now presided over by Dr. Robertson.

There will be no such shakeup unless Small knuckles down to Thompson's demand for the ouster of the Lundinites, and the mayor made it plain in his statement that Small had not agreed to accede to this demand.

Up to Governor Now.

In other words, Small sought out Thompson and proposed that they agree on the Thompson principles as a platform for candidates for delegates to the Republican national convention. Thompson accepted this proposal readily, but there the deliberations ended in split on the rock of Lundin. The next step is up to the governor.

The mayor's statement stressed his favorite platform—"America First," the Lakes-Gulf waterway, and Mississippi valley flood control by emphasizing his oft repeated declaration that there is no politics in his battle on these points.

If there is any place in reference to the national convention he would accept it is that of chairman of the Illinois delegation, but his chief aim, he insisted, is to get his planks into the platform.

The Mayor's Statement.

His statement follows:

"In regard to Gov. Small's statement to the press in which he declares himself firmly for the principles for which he and I have fought, particularly when we were more closely allied politically than we have been during the past few years at which time Lundin had considerable to say:

"Mr. Lundin under oath before the senate investigating committee last year swore that he was out of politics. Dr. John Dill Robertson in his independent candidacy for mayor last spring left the Republican party along with Congressman Rathbone and others. To my mind, this relieves Gov. Small of any embarrassment in holding these men in high places because of the governor's Republican power, and makes it possible for the governor again enthusiastically to fight with me for the American ideals to which he referred in his statement.

"They are: 'America First, and No Foreign Entanglements'; 'The Early Completion of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf of Mexico Waterway and Other Farm Measures'; 'Federal Government Permanent Flood Control of the Mississippi River and Its Tributaries.'

Denies White House Aspirations.

"Although I am grateful for this support which I believe means a much greater number of delegates from our state in the national convention standing for these ideals, I deeply regret that the rumor will not down that I am a candidate for any higher office than that of mayor of the city of Chicago. I stand staunchly and unalterably for the principles referred to above, and it is my earnest hope that both national conventions—Republican and Democratic—will have among their delegates a sufficient number of 100 per cent Americans to adopt these planks for their respective national platforms.

"For me to be a candidate myself would be to inject a personal political ambition to the detriment of the success of the principles, and I hope that my friends who consider this statement definite will refrain from further remarks that would indicate otherwise.

"I think the people of Chicago understand Bill Thompson and I think

(Continued on page 2, column 6.)

Hope Fades for Sacco-Vanzetti; Fight On

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, August 21, 1927.

LOST FLYERS.

Planes and ships still scour sea for seven lost Hawaii flyers; vague radio flashes of finding of plane discounted in Honolulu. Page 1.

Navy test of rubber raft similar to the one carried by Hawaiian flyers, dulls hopes for occupants of lost plane, Miss Doran. Page 2.

SACCO-VANZETTI.

Sacco and Vanzetti lose three last minute appeals to federal courts, but fight on. Page 1.

Intellectuals, including Jane Addams, seek to revive Sacco sympathy here by letters from east. Page 13.

American Legion members in Paris for convention ignore threats of communists to attack parade. Page 13.

LOCAL.

Thompson says he will not run for President; demands Small put Lundin and Robertson aside. Page 1.

Wilbur D. Nesbit, advertising man, poet, and author, dies after sudden heart attack in loop. Page 1.

McAndrew says he came to Chicago in 1886; Coath in 1902; doubts he's an "alien." Page 3.

Body of J. Ogden Armour due in New York on Friday. Page 4.

Thirty-five thousand cheer broncho riders as Rodeo opens. Page 5.

Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, noted pianist, dies at home here. Page 7.

Scofflaws drag drys in dust at picnic tug of war amid cheers of 7,000. Page 8.

McErlane, Saltis and Alterie sought for sanity tests. Page 18.

Vet, in jail, sues for divorce and plans to wed partner's wife he ran away with. Page 18.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Husband advertises he will no longer pay the debts of his former wife, Alicia Du Pont; calls her Reno decree fraud. Page 1.

State mine inspector leads searchers forcing way through cave to rescue lost explorer. Page 5.

Coolidge and party to leave for Yellowstone park tonight. Page 6.

Lowden leads Hoover in race to win Indiana; Democrats' slogan is "Redeem Indiana." Page 8.

Federal Trade board orders inquiry into price of necessaries of life. Page 26.

Two men die in Baltimore after escape from burning building where their oil soaked clothes were ignited; bootleg feud is suspected. Page 27.

FOREIGN.

Strikes and rebellion against soviets of Russia increasing, say refugees at Riga, Latvia. Unemployed in Russia total 2,000,000. Page 18.

Paris paper unearths letters showing soviet helped furnish arms and officers for Moroccan rebels. Page 20.

World conference on faith and order, unable to agree on report on church unity, to adjourn today. Page 21.

SPORTS.

Macks rally in ninth to beat Sox, 5 to 2. Part 2, Page 1.

Boston drubs Cubs in double header, 6 to 5 and 2 to 1. Part 2, Page 1.

Pirates nip Robins, 10 to 7; reduces Cub's lead to 3½ games. Part 2, Page 1.

Flat Iron wins $18,000 Hawthorne handicap. Part 2, Page 1.

You can't figure Tunney as the champion on his ring record. Part 2, Page 1.

Mrs. Harry Pressler defeats Miss Bernice Wall for women's western golf title. Part 2, Page 4.

East beats west in tennis team matches. Part 2, Page 5.

Ariel wins final Lipton cup yacht race; ties Nancy. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

Canada and the Empire; Discussion or Coercion; Our Farmers Impress Europe. Part 1, Page 10.

MARKETS.

Wheat prices advance with better demand from Europe. Part 2, Page 10.

Stock market leaders advance; General Motors leads. Part 2, Page 11.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 2—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; religious news.

Rotogravure magazine—"The Father of His Son," short story, by Carl Clausen; "Wings," serial by John Monk Saunders; "The Other Day," humor, by Donald Ogden Stewart; fashions, by Corinne Lowe; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section — City (except loop) and suburban circulation only.

WHEN ERIC HALL ET AL. DESIGN OUR CIVIC HALL

HOLMES DENIES DELAY; APPEAL TO BRANDEIS

Seek Relief from Coolidge, Sargent.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Blockaded at every move today counsel for Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, condemned slayers, turned tonight to the final fragile hope remaining to save the radicals from death a few minutes after midnight Tuesday morning.

The final move is a plea to Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme court to grant a stay of execution to permit a writ of certiorari being filed before the nation's highest tribunal.

Holmes Refuses Stay.

A similar plea to delay execution was denied today by Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who, however, left the door open for an appeal to any other member of that court, saying, "I should be very glad to see such an application made as I am far from saying that I think counsel was not warranted in presenting the question raised."

Arthur D. Hill, chief of defense counsel, was preparing tolight to go to the summer home of Justice Brandeis at Chatham, Mass., to apply for a stay. With the exception of Justice Harlan F. Stone, who is summering in Isle de Haut, Me., it would be impossible to reach any of the other justices in time to prevent the execution only 48 hours away.

Lose Other Appeals.

Before Justice Holmes had refused to halt the electrocutions, Sacco and Vanzetti had twice been blocked in the federal courts. Early in the day U. S. District Judge James M. Morton Jr. denied a writ of habeas corpus, a petition to appeal from his decision and a plea for stay of execution. At Washington the clerk of the U. S. Supreme court refused to file a writ of certiorari, because the Sacco-Vanzetti attorneys had neglected to bring certain necessary papers. These papers have been forwarded to the capital and the writ will be accepted Monday.

Judge Holmes' rejection of the defense application was based on the fact that the case was solely within the jurisdiction of the state courts and that he has "no authority to meddle with it."

Justice Holmes' Statement.

"This is a case of a crime charged under state laws and tried by a state court," Justice Holmes said in a statement made public tonight. "I have absolutely no authority as a judge of the United States to meddle with it. If the proceedings were void in a legal sense, as when the forms of a trial are gone through in court surrounded and invaded by an infuriated mob ready to lynch a prisoner, counsel, and jury if there is not a prompt conviction, in such a sense no doubt I might issue a habeas corpus—not because I was a judge of the United States, but simply as any one having authority to issue the writ might do so, on the ground that a void proceeding was no warrant for the detention of the accused.

"No one who knows anything of the law would hold that the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti was a void proceeding. They might argue that it was voidable and ought to be set aside by those having power to do it, but until set aside the proceedings must stand. That is the difference between void and voidable—and I have no power to set the proceedings aside. That, subject to the exception that I shall mention, rests wholly with the state.

Received Many Letters.

"I have received many letters from people who seem to suppose that I have a general discretion to see that justice is done. They are written with the confidence that sometimes goes with ignorance of the law, of course, as I have said, I have no such power.

"The relation of the United States and the courts of the United States to the states and the courts of the states is a very delicate matter that has occupied the thoughts of statesmen and judges for a hundred years and cannot be disposed of by a summary statement that justice requires me to cut red tape and intervene. Far stronger cases than this have risen with regard to the blacks when the Supreme court has denied its power.

"A state decision may be set aside by the Supreme court of the United States—not by a single justice of the court—if the record of the case shows

(Continued on page 12, column 1.)

Husband Calls Alicia Du Pont Decree Fraud

(Picture on Page 16)

New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—After trying vainly more than two years to induce his divorced wife to return to his home, Harold S. Glendening, attorney who in 1922 married Alicia Maddox Du Pont, wealthy stepdaughter of Alfred I. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., inserted the following advertisement in today's issue of the New York Times:

"My wife, Alicia Maddox Glendening [formerly known as Alicia Du Pont], having left our home and refusing to return, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Harold S. Glendening, 612 West 216th street, New York City."

He Tells of Vain Hope.

Explanation came from Mr. Glendening in a "statement to the press." It read:

"The usual public notice at last seems necessary.

"My wife deserted our home in February 1925. The notice has been delayed until now, because both Dean Robbins of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and I, too, have continued to hope, for the sake of our little boy, Alan, that matters would right themselves in time and that reconciliation would permit Alan to grow up in a normal, happy home.

"Toward this end I have submitted to all sorts of indignities which wealth used for corrupt and evil purposes can accomplish. By taking my boy thousands of miles away from me and not letting me know where he was, my wife endeavored to torture me into consenting to a framed-up divorce in Reno. That plan failed and in September, 1926, she appears finally to have procured a Reno decree. This decree is utterly fraudulent, invalid and worthless.

Brands Her "Selfish."

"If such procedure should be recognised, no man's home and no child's right to happiness would be safe. I have continuously refused to sacrifice my boy on the altar of a woman's selfishness.

"HAROLD S. GLENDENING."

The marriage of Miss Du Pont and Glendening was the culminaton of a romance which began when the two met in the powder plant at Wilmington. A short time later Glendening went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

SUPT. M'ANDREW HAPPY ON HIS 64TH BIRTHDAY

Surrounded by the turmoil of politics and facing a threat by an antagonistic school board president to dismiss him from his position, Supt. William McAndrew yesterday celebrated his 64th birthday anniversary and disproved the popular theory that Scotsmen are parsimonious.

Visitors received fat cigars and each employé in the superintendent's office got a box of candy with the legend: "May you live as many years as I—and enjoy them as much."

"A good many years have gone by since I was a young teacher in the Hyde Park high school," said Mr. McAndrew. "And I've got a lot of satisfaction out of them."

To a friend who referred to his age as 60, Mr. McAndrew replied: "That's kind flattery, but it's a typographical error and reminds me of a story.

"A man went into a restaurant and ordered soup. When the soup came he complained to the waiter, 'There's a needle in this soup.' 'Beg pardon,' said the waiter, 'typographical error—should be a noodle.'"

NAVY EXTENDS HUNT FOR LOST HAWAII PLANES

Trails Vagrant Radio Clews to Aviators.

BY CLIFFORD GESSLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 20.—While Capt. William P. Erwin's plane, the Dallas Spirit, which was last heard from last night when it sent out an S O S, was overdue tonight, officials at Wheeler field made preparations for its possible arrival, even though they had received no authentic information as to its whereabouts.

Efforts to communicate with two ships at sea which were reported to have got in touch with Capt. Erwin failed. One unconfirmed report said he was sighted 600 miles from Honolulu.

The army signal corps at 6 p. m. decided to give up listening for Capt. Erwin, but the watch was continued at Wheeler field.

A report from the north coast of the island of Hawaii said a submarine was towing a wrecked plane, but at 10 o'clock tonight the naval radio station here had failed to confirm this.

The search for the three missing planes with six men and a woman continued throughout the night.

GET WIRELESS FLASHES

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Vagrant and unconfirmable radio messages reporting the sighting or picking up of one or another of the three airplanes and their occupants lost somewhere between the California mainland and the Hawaiian islands gave searchers new hope today but only for a brief time.

Each message, investigated by naval vessels or aircraft, proved false, and the hopes that six courageous men and one brave girl were about to be rescued were cruelly dashed.

Radio experts were loath to believe that these radio messages, sent by individuals who could not be identified, had been transmitted as a hoax.

No Confirmation of Flashes.

They thought, instead, that they might have been fragments of conversation concerning the planes, picked up by amateurs who excitedly mistook them for the news of the planes for which the world has been waiting—the actual sighting of the wave tossed machines. No military or commercial radio stations have intercepted such messages.

After an all night vigil, following reports that Pilot William P. Erwin and Navigator A. H. Eichwaldt might have plunged into the ocean in their plane, Dallas Spirit, 600 miles off the California coast last night, the Pearl Harbor naval station was snapped into sudden activity at dawn.

An amateur radio operator at Luke field reported having intercepted a part of a message from an unlocated ship stating that the Dole flight plane Golden Eagle had been picked up. A few minutes later a second message was intercepted saying that the Golden Eagle was "being picked up."

An Amateur Station.

Efforts to confirm or trace the messages were futile. The Luke field radio set is not an official army station. It is an amateur station built and operated by men stationed there.

The fourteenth naval district extended the search today for the missing Dole planes, sending aircraft and submarines to comb the huge triangular area north of the island of Hawaii which previously had been less searched than other regions. Two patrols of two planes each left the Pearl Harbor air station before 7:30 a. m. fueled for flights of 400 miles each.

One patrol went to Molokai island, around which they planned to swing through Pailolo channel. The second patrol started for Hana, at the southeastern tip of Maui island, from which they were to return to Lahaina, via Alenuihala channel, joining the first patrol.

The planes in each patrol were ordered to fly about ten miles apart, and to send radio reports of their positions every fifteen minutes.

Submarines in Search.

The submarine tender Holland and eight submarines left Pearl harbor at 8 a. m. yesterday to form a line running southwest from Kaena point, northwest of Oahu island, to a position north of Kauai island, at which they were due at 4 o'clock this morning. The remaining submarines available for formation were returning to Pearl harbor today from the southernmost point of the island of Hawaii.

Two submarines which were detached from formation yesterday to search channels about Kauai island were to rejoin the formation south of Kauai island. Eight other subma-

TWO MEN SHOT IN QUARRELS; HOLD GANGSTER

Reuben Niedleson, 27, of 3340 Grenshaw street, was shot and possibly fatally wounded last night in the Newport smoke shop at 2351 West Madison street. The police arrested Isadore [Nigger] Goldberg, a minor figure in west side alcohol and vice organizations, and Niedleson identified him at the county hospital as his assailant.

According to the victim, Goldberg shot him while they were quarreling over possession of a key to an apartment which they rented in partnership.

In a second shooting, Hector Modini, 35, of 2111 Marshall boulevard, was wounded in the neck by August Huchold of 85 Bluff street, Lyons. Huchold was arrested. Their quarrel was attributed to Huchold's jealousy over attentions paid by Modini to the other's estranged wife.

MACNIDER FLIES AFTER A SMASH OF HIS PLANE

Bethany, Conn., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war, who was unhurt when his airplane turned over on landing at Danbury this morning, took the air again here this afternoon for Mitchel field.

Mr. MacNider was a passenger in a plane piloted by Louis N. Eller, regular army instructor for the 118th observation squadron of the Connecticut National Guard, which had been flown here from Mitchel field to take the assistant secretary back to the Long Island airport.

Mr. MacNider had made the trip to Danbury in a plane piloted by Lieut. Maxwell Balfour of Mitchel field to address the American Legion convention in that city. Lieut. Balfour sustained a contusion of the hip when the plane crashed.

CINDERELLA AT COOLIDGE SIDE FOR LUNCHEON

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 20.—(AP)—From princess to Cinderella seems to have been the lot of Dorothy McMaster, 17, daughter of the South Dakota senator, with President Coolidge in the rôle of Prince Charming. Thursday she sat next to Mr. Coolidge at luncheon in the Hot Springs Country club, about the finest compliment which might be paid one of her years. Last night she waited on his table.

Wilbur Nesbit, Chicago Poet, Dies Suddenly

(Picture on Page 4)

Wilbur D. Nesbit, advertising man, prominent in club circles and noted for his poetical and prose writings, died suddenly yesterday, presumably from heart disease. Mr. Nesbit collapsed late in the afternoon at Wabash avenue and Madison street, and died thirty minutes later at the Iroquois hospital.

He was 55 years old. His home was at 554 Sheridan square, Evanston, where he had lived for 24 years. The suddenness of his death was a severe shock to his widow, Mrs. Mary Lee Nesbit.

Head of Advertising Agency.

Mr. Nesbit was vice-president of William H. Rankin & Co., advertising. He was president of the Forty club, composed of authors and actors and others devoted to the arts. He was president also of the Indiana Society of Chicago.

He was conspicuous as a toastmaster and after dinner speaker and much in demand.

Mr. Nesbit was born in Xenia, O., on Sept. 16, 1871. He started his writing career in a small Indiana town and from there, as a young man, went to New York.

Once a Column Conductor.

One of his first positions as a humorist and column conductor was with the old Chicago Inter-Ocean. In the years that followed he was successively a writer and columnist on the Baltimore American, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and the Chicago Evening Post.

Once while employed for several years as a writer for THE TRIBUNE he conducted a daily column while the late Bert Leston Taylor was on a leave of absence. During that same period, besides getting out his daily column, he wrote a humorous page for each Sunday edition.

Heads Liberty Loan Drives.

During the war Mr. Nesbit was in charge of several of the Liberty loan drives in the middle west and it was at that time that his now famous poem, "Your Flag and My Flag," became known.

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies today,
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white
The good forefathers' dream.

Once Mr. Nesbit's claim to having written the poem was disputed but he proved beyond all doubt that he had originally written it while he was on the Baltimore American in 1902; and that it had been published in his book, "The Trail to Boyland," in 1904.

Mr. Nesbit was the father of three sons, Richard, of Montana; Robert, of Chicago, and Wilbur D., who lives at home.

Besides heading the Forty club and the Indiana society, Mr. Nesbit was a member of the Cliff Dwellers, Arts, and White Paper clubs of Chicago, the University club of Evanston, and the Columbia club of Indianapolis.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:04; sunset, 7:42. Moon rises at 1:15 a. m. Monday. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter, Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; gentle shifting winds. Monday somewhat unsettled.

Illinois—Fair Sunday; slightly warmer and partly cloudy Monday; warmer in extreme south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 68
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 60

3 a. m.	62	Noon	65
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	68
5 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	61	4 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	61	5 p. m.	67
9 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	66
10 a. m.	64	7 p. m.	66
11 a. m.	65		
8 p. m.	64		
9 p. m.	64		
10 p. m.	64		
Unofficial—			
11 p. m.	64		
Midnight	64		
1 a. m.	63		
2 a. m.	63		

For 24 hours ending 8 p. m. Aug. 20:
Mean temperature, 64; normal, 71; excess since Jan. 1, 285 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 1.17 inches.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.12; 8 p. m., 30.10.
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from the northeast at 10:58 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

SHOOTS WOMAN, BATTLES POLICE; SHOT TO DEATH

George White, 37 years old, 149 West 46th street, colored, was shot and killed by Police Sergeant Walter Healy as he tried to escape after shooting his common law wife, Mary Winfield, in a flat at 157 West 46th street early this morning. After shooting the woman White fled to his own flat, where he obtained another gun. As Sergt. Healy and his squad, composed of William Lundy and William Brady, pounded on the door, White ran out the rear. When the police pursued, White took refuge behind a garbage can in the alley and opened fire on the squad. Sergt. Healy fired two shots and White fell dead.

Dun't esk!

"Jost a hommless bug from a cukoo nature! A leedle bommy in de balfry! Tinks the woild is rond! Don't esk! The shebby stranger was none udder den

Chreestopher Columbus"

Read his hilarious biography

by MILT GROSS

one of the many entertainment features in the Metropolitan Section today!

ines early today were sixty-five miles north of Kaena point, heading northwest toward the windward side of Kauai Island.

As a result of radio reports last night that Erwin's plane, the Dallas Spirit, had gone into a tail spin, recovered and made another tail spin, apprehension concerning the fate of the plane was expressed at Pearl harbor. It was pointed out that a plane going down in a tail spin, particularly when heavily loaded, crashes badly.

The flood of rumors became so persistent this afternoon that Rear Admiral John D. McDonald posted a lookout on the observation tower at Pearl harbor with orders to report all airplanes.

Report Catching Plane's Signal.

HONOLULU, Aug. 20.—[U. P.]—Radio operators on duty at the army signal corps station at Wheeler field reported at 5:20 p. m. that they had intercepted a fragmentary message signed "KGGA," the call letters of the missing plane Dallas Spirit. The message was addressed to 6CLC, an amateur station in California.

Amateur stations in Honolulu as well as the signal corps, picked up fragments of the message, including the address and signature.

There is a station KGG in the Hecata islands, officials at Wheeler field pointed out, and it was believed possible that the message addressed to station 6CLC might have been signed by a sender in the Hecatas and erroneously copied here as bearing the signature KGGA of the Erwin plane.

Pending investigation Maj. Miller at Wheeler field would make no official announcement of the interception.

Station Gets No Message.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 20.—[U. P.]—Edward Doell, owner of amateur radio station 6CLC, said he had picked up no messages today addressed to his station by KGGA, the lost Erwin plane.

"There must be some error," he said. "I don't know why the Dallas Spirit should try to reach my station. I haven't been doing much with my equipment for a year, although I did listen in last night when Erwin was still O. K. and broadcasting."

Trace Vague Clews.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—(AP)—With renewed determination, inspired by fragmentary clews, official and private agencies of rescue along the west coast, in Hawaii and on the sea bent themselves tonight to the common purpose of retrieving from the Pacific seven lives wagered against fame in a romantic adventure of aviation.

The fate of the missing flyers was as much in doubt as it has been at any time since they left the mainland in high spirits to mark new paths through the air to Honolulu.

Missing Since Tuesday.

Not one word, so far as could be ascertained here, has been heard from either the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle and their five occupants since last Tuesday when they hopped off from the Oakland airport in the Dole race for prizes totaling $35,000. In the Miss Doran were Auggie Pedlar, pilot; Lieut. V. R. Knope, navigator, and Mildred Doran, 22 year old Flint, Mich., school teacher. Jack Frost, pilot, and Gordon Scott, navigator, were in the Golden Eagle.

The last word from the monoplane Dallas Spirit, which took off yesterday for Honolulu to search for the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle, came shortly after 9 o'clock last night

Test of Rubber Raft Dulls Hope for Miss Doran Flyers

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Only slight hope for the survival of Miss Mildred Doran and the six men missing on the Pacific between San Francisco and Honolulu was expressed today by naval authorities following a test of a rubber life raft similar to those taken on the airplanes on the Dole flight and by Capt. William P. Erwin and Navigator Alvin Eichwaldt on the Dallas Spirit.

The test was conducted thirty miles off Point Loma. Three bluejackets from the aircraft tender Gannet were sent adrift in a six foot rubber raft, although smooth seas prevailed off Point Loma, waves dashed clear over the raft at times, necessitating rapid bailing.

The three bluejackets were very cramped in the little raft. They drifted three-fourths of a mile in the one hour they were afloat.

Officers said the raft was too shallow in the water to be affected materially by the ocean current, but the wind velocity would be a vital factor. The fact that Miss Doran, her pilot, Auggy Pedlar, and Lieut Vilas Knope, the navigator, were forced to seek safety in the cramped quarters of the rubber life raft, provided they escaped death in the forced landing, makes their condition worse than that of the pilots and navigators of the other missing planes, officers said.

when it broadcast an S O S message, sharply terminated.

Previous to this sudden lapse into silence the Dalals Spirit had broadcast numerous messages, most of them in a jesting vein, concluding with S O S messages which told of going into a tail spin twice.

Since then the only report offering any possible clew or encouragement regarding any of the three planes was the report of the shipping board vessel West Sequana that a flare had been seen in its vicinity last night some 250 miles west of San Francisco. The vessel tried to trace the flare but later gave up the search.

It was estimated the Dallas Spirit was about 612 miles from San Francisco when the "tail spin" message was broadcast by Alvin Eichwaldt, navigator of the plane. Capt. William Erwin is pilot of the Dallas Spirit.

Destroyer Gives Up Search.

The navy destroyer Hazelwood, after a futile search of the sea at the supposed position where the last message was sent from the Dallas Spirit, turned toward San Francisco late today to refuel. Headquarters of the Twelfth naval district announced no news had been received by the navy about the plane.

Deductions reached by studying the increased and decreased pitch of radio waves sent out last night by the Dallas Spirit indicate the ship went into a tail spin at an altitude of 2,000 feet and plunged downward at a rate of 200 miles an hour. This conclusion was reached today by J. O. Watkins, radio engineer of the federal telegraph ship station at Daly city, near here.

Mr. Watkins logged the flight of Capt. Erwin from the time they arose at Oakland at 2:15 p. m., Friday, until their radio communication ceased suddenly at 9:02 p. m. The Dallas Spirit is estimated to have been about 600 miles west of San Francisco when it ran into trouble.

The radio engineer's report to officers of the Federal Telegraph explained that the alternating current dynamo which furnished power for the plane's radio was wind driven. The pickup in radio signal depended directly upon the revolutions per minute of the generator, or, indirectly upon the air speed of the plane.

Radio Amateur Gets Clew.

The destroyer La Vallette and the airplane carrier Langley were cruising 240 miles west of San Francisco, continuing their search for the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle.

A tiny little fragment of a clew was offered today to the possible whereabouts of the Golden Eagle when an amateur station at Luke Field, Hawaii, reported intercepting a radio message from an unidentified source. The fragments obtained were "picking up" and "Golden Eagle." The army radio and the naval radio stations in the islands were inclined to discredit the messages.

Not in years have the people of the Pacific coast and especially in this vicinity felt a tragedy so keenly as they have the disappearances of these flyers.

As evidence of this sentiment Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco, today issued a proclamation calling on the residents of the city to pray for the safety of the adventurers.

All commercial and naval vessels between the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian islands continued to search the ocean for a possible trace of the missing flyers. The army air service here reported the airplanes it has had searching the waters along the coast and 200 miles from shore have reported negatively.

Urge Better Airplane Radio.

Radical changes in airplane radio installations so as to make it possible for planes at sea to send and receive messages after they have been forced down was advocated by experts here today.

The radio operator on a well equipped plane depends on an electrical generator which gets its propelling power from a steel fan attached to the wings and not a part of the engine. As soon as the plane puts down to sea the radio power supply is cut off.

If the power generator could be attached to the crank shaft of the plane motor, messages could be sent after the plane was down, providing the engine is kept in motion, it was pointed out.

B. H. Linden, acting U. S. supervisor of radio in this district, feels that steps should be taken to force airplanes to be properly equipped with radio.

Call Off Destroyers.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[U. P.]—Two destroyers were called off the search for the missing Dole flight aviators in the Pacific today. The submarines engaged in the hunt are ordered to continue their efforts until next Tuesday, when they will make ready to return to the Pacific coast bases from Honolulu.

Reports of this were received by the navy department from Admiral R. H. Jackson, Pacific fleet commander.

The two destroyers called off were the Meyer and Sumner, who have been in the scouting line along the route taken by the missing airmen.

Erwin Voted War Ace.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Capt. William P. Erwin, pilot of the Dallas Spirit, lost rescue plane, was one of the leading flying aces in the United States army during the world war, twice being cited for bravery in action. He wore the distinguished service cross with the oak leaf cluster for exceptional bravery at St. Mihiel. His first citation was awarded for action at Château Thierry.

Several stories are told of Capt. Erwin and his observer, Capt. Baucom. These two officers worked as a team and performed many interesting feats which they considered as fun.

One story is told by an officer of this group that while Capt. Erwin was celebrating one of his birthdays there was great activity over the front and he volunteered to his squadron commander to take an afternoon mission, stating that he would accomplish the mission and in addition celebrate his birthday by the destruction of an enemy airplane. He not only accomplished the mission but continued on past his objective to a German airdrome and, seeing a plane just taking off from this airdrome, he maneuvered for position and gave his observer, Capt. Baucom, a chance to shoot the plane down in flames, which he did.

The two officers particularly enjoyed "strafing" ground troops and were of considerable annoyance to the machine gun nests of the enemy. They would discover these nests by drawing their fire. Several incidents have been told of how American ground troops afterward destroyed nests discovered by Erwin and Baucom.

Capt. Erwin was born at Ryan, Okla., on Oct. 18, 1895. He attended high school at Amarillo, Tex., and later studied music in New York City and in Chicago. He is an accomplished pianist and composer.

LEVINE ORDERS HOP TODAY, DESPITE BAD WEATHER WARNINGS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Piqued by stories in the French papers today that he had booked passage to sail on the Ile de France on Aug. 21, Charles Levine, owner of the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia, told his pilot, Lieut. Maurice Drouhin, that they would take off tomorrow morning for New York.

The French pilot had just returned from the weather bureau, where he was told that a flight would be impossible for the next three days on account of the terrific storms off France. He told Mr. Levine the news.

"We will go anyway," replied Mr. Levine.

"No, we won't," Lieut. Drouhin answered. "If you want to commit suicide, I'll lend you a revolver."

Junkers Plan Another Flight.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—THE TRIBUNE correspondent learns that Junkers officials have decided to make another attempt at a trans-Atlantic flight as soon as the weather is favorable.

Briton Maps Hop.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Capt. Leslie Hamilton announced today that he had definitely decided to start his trans-Atlantic flight to Ottawa from the Upavon air dome, forty miles from Bristol, England, instead of from Dublin, Ireland. He plans to hop off Tuesday, weather permitting.

Ashes of Polish Woman Not Welcome in Poland

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Aug. 20.—The bureaucrats of new Poland are all confused over the ashes of Mary Ulasinska, a recent citizen of New York. She asked in her will that her body be cremated and her ashes go back to Poland, the land of her birth. Upon their arrival, the Polish officials could find no precedent for disposition of the woman's ashes. Cremation is unknown here, and ashes here are not legally a body for burial. The officials may return the ashes to New York.

MOTHER IS SURE SON IN PLANE WILL BE SAVED

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A little gray haired mother sat in her Hayward [Cal.] home today, sadly, bravely repeating, "I know Alvin will be safe at home."

She was Mrs. Florence H. Eichwaldt, mother of Navigator Alvin H. Eichwaldt, whose dramatic SOS "We're in a tailspin," startled the nation last night and then threw a cloak of nervous anxiety about the fate of the rescue plane, Dallas Spirit, and its crew, Capt. William P. Erwin and Eichwaldt.

Mrs. Eichwaldt received the first word of her son's call for help with a start. She removed her glasses to wipe off the tears that persisted in welling forth despite her confidence in the sea-faring son.

"I have the utmost confidence in my son," she said. "He will be picked up. Alvin is an excellent swimmer and if they had time to get out their life raft and climb on to it, they will be all right. They had plenty of provisions—I know, because I fixed them."

Soviets Sentence Five Officials to Die for Fraud

MINSK, Russia, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Five high customs officials, headed by M. Zikov, assistant at the Minsk customs house, today were sentenced to death on charges of fraud, embezzlement, and facilitating smuggling by private dealers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Wilson	Trieste	New York.
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam.
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Am. Shipper	London	New York.
Carmania	New York	Plymouth.
Cleveland	Boulogne	New York.
Homeric	New York	Southampton.
Pres. Pierce	Yokohama	Seattle.
Arabic	Southampton	New York
Adriatic	Liverpool	New York
Berengaria	Southampton	New York
Laconia	Liverpool	New York
Minnesota	London	New York
Tuscania	Southampton	New York
Samaria	New York	Liverpool
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Lapland	New York	Antwerp
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Leviathan	New York	Southampton
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

2,000 Ten-Piece Sets

"FANDANGO"

Auto Seat Covers

Nationally Advertised in "The Saturday Evening Post" at $14.50

Complete sets for popular five-passenger cars. Seats, backs, side-panels, arm rests and door covers with large pocket. New, easy patent fasteners. Made for popular 1926-7 cars.

Coaches—Sedans

5 Passenger

$9.95

ERSKINE, REO BROUGHAM, CHRYSLER, OAKLAND, NASH, PONTIAC, DODGE, HUDSON, ESSEX, JEWETT, WILLYS-KNIGHT, WHIPPET

For Ford Sedan, $8.95

For Ford Coupe, $8.45

For 7-Passenger Sedans, $14.95

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

A STARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash : CHICAGO

FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

SALE

of School Clothes for Boys

WE are now offering to the parents of School Boys the most outstanding values in Chicago.

Boys' 4-Piece Suits

Boys' all wool 4-piece Suits, ages 10 to 17 years, single or double breasted coats, vest and two pair extra full cut knickers, lined throughout, excellent quality silesia. A large assortment of attractive patterns to choose from, these suits sell regularly from $18.00 to $30.00. Offered at less than cost of manufacture—

$13.95

for High School Boys

For boys in long trousers, ages 14 to 18, we are offering these pure wool 4-piece suits—consisting of single or double breasted coat, vest and two pairs of long trousers or one pair of long trousers and one pair of full cut knickers. Our regular prices on these suits range from $30 to $45.

Special Sale Price—

$17.95

Complete Outfits for School Boys—at Great Savings Now.

W. H. TAYLOR INC

30 South Michigan Boulevard

$185

FUR SALE

SELDOM is it possible for you to secure a Taylor-styled Fur at this price! Women who know thrift will want to attend! Included are Pony, Caracul, Hair Seal, Northern Seal, and Antelope. The trimmings are of Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Fitch, and Otter.

Other Special August Values

$525 Russian Caracul, Kolinsky Squirrel trimmed..... $395
$395 Silver Muskrat, Fox Shawl Collar..... $265
$525 Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), Mink trim... $395
$695 Jap Mink, Fox Shawl Collar..... $475
$325 Kit Caracul (Lamb), tailored..... $225
$385 Panther, Sport Model..... $275

$1250 Genuine Russian Ermine Coat. Special.....$750

McANDREW ASKS COATH: "WHEN IS A CHICAGOAN?"

'I Was Here in 1886,' He Says to 'Alien' Charge.

When is a Chicagoan not a Chicagoan is the conundrum that must be solved by President J. Lewis Coath and the board of education, Supt. William McAndrew believes, before they can select a new superintendent, music supervisor and playground director.

"Mr. Coath says he came to Chicago about 1902," Supt. McAndrew said. "He says he's a Chicagoan. I came to Chicago first in 1886. He says I'm not a Chicagoan. What is a Chicagoan, anyway? Must one remain in the city twenty-five consecutive years, or can one go away and return and still keep his standing as a Chicagoan?

"In 1886 I became a teacher at the Hyde Park high school. From 1889 to 1891 I was principal of that school. But what's the difference? Who cares?"

Coath Sure He's Chicagoan.

President Coath, who has opposed Supt. McAndrew partly on the ground that he is a "foreigner imported from New York," and whose objection to the appointment of educators from other cities to important Chicago school positions is one of the cardinal points in the program of the new Thompson board, yesterday laughed at the idea that he also might be called an outsider.

"Why, I've been here about twenty five years," Mr. Coath said. "I guess that's long enough to become a Chicagoan. Nobody could accuse me of being a foreigner."

Mr. Coath said that Pennsylvania was his native state and that he worked in Philadelphia before coming to Chicago. He claims to wield some power still in Philadelphia politics, as evidenced by a statement he made at the time he requested the resignation of Charles H. English, playground director, who left his position here a month ago to accept a similar one there.

Says He Could Spike Job.

"I could prevent English from getting that job in Philadelphia," he said, "merely by writing a letter to persons in power in that city. But I'm not going to be vindictive about it. Charley is a nice fellow and he's learned a lot about playgrounds since he's been in Chicago. I don't want to close any doors to him elsewhere. I merely don't want him in Chicago."

Mr. Coath's objection to Mr. English was that the latter was a "foreigner." For the same reason he recently opposed the appointment of William V. Norton of Flint, Mich., recommended by Supt. McAndrew and a committee of Chicago musical leaders, as supervisor of music.

The opposition to Supt. McAndrew as an "importation from New York" dates from last April and March, when Mayor Thompson, in his campaign speeches, promised that, if elected, he would "oust that stool pigeon of King George" in sixty days. But Mr. Coath's antipathy to the appointment of outsiders antedates the mayoralty campaign.

On Oct. 31, 1923, when the school board voted to bring English here from Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mr. Coath said:

"If we give this man the position of supervisor of playgrounds we are announcing to the world that Chicago is unable to produce a man competent to manage its playgrounds."

He made a similar statement two months ago when the board rejected the appointment of Norton as music supervisor. "Chicago jobs for Chicagoans" has been the slogan of the present board.

Must Cut Teachers' Pay—Coath.

Declaring that a cut in teachers' salaries was "inevitable," President Coath yesterday passed the blame on to Margaret Haley, business agent for the Chicago Teachers' federation, and Supt. McAndrew.

"Margaret Haley prevented our giving the teachers a raise when she went to Springfield and opposed Mayor Thompson's plan to build schools by bond issue," Mr. Coath said. "She fought the proposition in order to keep taxes down.

"Well, the taxes went up 40 cents on the hundred dollars, anyway, and the net result of the fight was that the schools didn't get a penny of it. We are stranded now, with $4,000,000 deficit in the educational fund, and there's nothing to do but cut teachers' salaries. The teachers can thank Margaret Haley."

The board could expect no aid from the city treasury in the present dilemma, Mr. Coath said. Making up the deficit by putting more children in each class, he declared, was blocked by Supt. McAndrew.

Hits at Supt. McAndrew.

"We have an average of about forty-two students in each elementary classroom and thirty in high school classes," he said. "Other cities have more. We could put as many as forty-five or fifty in a classroom, but McAndrew won't let us do that.

"Instead of coöperating with the board members McAndrew sets bear traps to ensnare them. If we had a superintendent that would work with us we might cut expenses in the educational department, make up the deficit, and save the teachers' salaries. McAndrew seeks only to gratify his personal pride. He doesn't give a damn about the children."

Mr. Coath said that at the next meeting of the board he would present a plan to cover the shortage of funds by cutting teachers' salaries. No effort would be made then to dismiss Supt. McAndrew, he added.

Former Financial Publisher Starts Suit for Separation

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Notice of trial in a suit for separation has been filed in the Supreme court by Richard Wyckoff, former owner of the Magazine of Wall Street, against Camelia G. Wyckoff, the present owner of the magazine. Separation is sought on the ground of cruelty.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago.
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
Daily and Sunday in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
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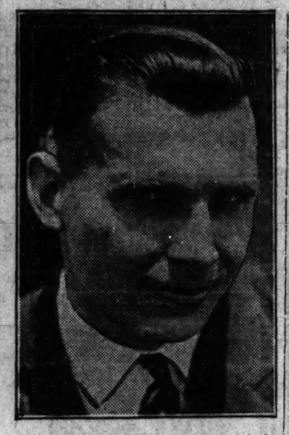
CONTINUE FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR SEVEN FLYERS LOST IN PACIFIC

Miss Mildred Doran, Flint (Mich.) school teacher, with the plane named for her, shortly before the start of the Dole air race to Hawaii. The fate of Miss Doran and her pilot and navigator remains a mystery as the hunt in the Pacific goes on. [Paramount News Photo.]

Gordon Scott, navigator of the Golden Eagle (left) and Jack Frost, the pilot, who are still missing in Pacific. A report they have been saved is being discounted. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Capt. William Erwin, pilot of Dallas Spirit, who is missing in Pacific after plane's call for help while it was in tail spin. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



A. H. Eichwaldt, navigator of the Dallas Spirit, plane seeking to rescue missing Dole flyers, who has not been heard from since S O S. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HERE'S ANOTHER CHANCE FOR DRYS IN TUG OF WAR

State Representative Thomas J. O'Grady is in trouble and appealed to THE TRIBUNE last night for help.

"I see one of the Republican ward clubs had a tug of war between wets and drys," he said. "The Fourteenth Ward Thomas J. O'Grady club has its picnic out at Worth Sunday afternoon [today] and we want to have the same kind of a match but the organization is one sided. We haven't got any drys. Will you challenge some dry ward to send out a good husky team?"

At the last session of the legislature O'Grady fathered a bill to repeal the state prohibition law and the search and seizure act.

Te picnic is at Dietzen's grove, 111th street and 48th avenue.

Japan Orders 300 Planes of Type Lindbergh Flies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 20—THE TRIBUNE correspondent learns that immediately after Col. Lindbergh made his flight to Paris Japan placed an order for 300 of the same type of plane as he used [a single motored Ryan monoplane] and decided to hurry the air defenses at Tokio and Osaka.

FONCK AND SIKORSKY ASSEMBLE NEW PLANE FOR FLIGHT TO EUROPE

New York, N. Y., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—At Curtiss field today Rene Fonck and Igor Sikorsky were assembling a new twin motored biplane with which they hope to erase the unhappy memory of Fonck's tragic start to Paris last September, which ended with the plane in flames and the radio operator and the mechanic burned to death.

Next week, Fonck hopes, the plane will be taken up on its first test flights. His proposed trans-Atlantic flight will probably be early in September.

He will not tell his destination, except that it is on the European continent.

The big ship will be powered by two Gnome-Rhone-Jupiter rotary motors. It is the most international of any plane which has been prepared to fly to Paris. It is the design and work of Igor Sikorsky, a Russian, former general of engineers in the imperial army. The navigator will be an American, Lieut. Lawrence W. Curtin, U. S. N.. The radio man and the mechanic will likely be French.

2 RESERVE SEATS IN FIRST DALLAS, CHICAGO PLANES

Two residents of Dallas, Tex., have made reservations for the first passenger trips by airplane between Chicago and Dallas. The passenger service will be inaugurated by the National Air Transport, on Sept. 1.

Dr. W. A. Grows and R. B. Kauteman are the pioneer paying riders on the line. Dr. Grows will come to Chicago to board the first plane for the southwest, which leaves here at 5:30 a. m. At 7:45 Kauteman will step into the first northbound plane and start for Chicago. The trip each way requires about 12 hours.

Child, Ill, Is Deserted; Police Hunt His Mother

Police last night were searching for Mrs. Mary Joyce, who was believed to have deserted her two year old son, William, in the rooming house of Mrs. Sophie Sumbles of 3106 South Halsted street on Friday. The child, suffering from pneumonia, was taken to the county hospital by Mrs. Sumbles.

DEAUVILLE GOES TO MODERN ART FOR SWIM SUITS

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Ballroom gowns and modernist art have been added up and divided by two to provide bathing and beach attire with which to startle the public at Deauville's "Grande Semaine," which opens tomorrow. Van Dongen, whose Christian name "Kees" no one ever uses, has turned loose his fantastic art designs for the bathing suits.

This final splurge of the tired rich, ending with the Grand Prix horse race a week from tomorrow, is to the seashore what the Grand Semaine in June is to Paris. The women try out their best ideas on Deauville society, which at present includes the duke and duchess of Westminster, Mrs. Jean Nash Dubonnet, scores of well known actresses and film artists, and many wealthy Americans.

Gorgeous silks cut by the best dressmakers are used for the new wrap-around bathing suits which Van Dongen is said to have inspired. These are of one piece, acutely abbreviated design. Frequently they resemble chopped off dressing gowns, with uneven hems and tight belts. They fold cross-wise in front, with wide lapels. Limbs are much in evidence and are frequently encased in contrasted stockings.

Hand painted sunburn is having a sudden vogue with thousands of city bleached holiday makers. Many women and not a few men are applying "tan" out of bottles.

CITIZEN SOLDIER ACES TO RECEIVE CUPS AND MEDALS

Citizen soldiers who have won the highest efficiency marks in the various branches of the service will receive silver loving cups and medals at 10:30 Wednesday morning when the final parade and review is held in the citizens' military training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Among the awards are a cup to be given by the 318th cavalry to the best cavalry student; a cup from the 317th calvary to the one having shown the best horsemanship; a cup from the Reserve Officers' association for the best rifle marksman, and a cup from the 341st infantry for the man having the best showing in military efficiency. Seventeen medals from the Military Camps association will be given to the men who have made the best showings in the basic red, white, and blue courses in infantry, cavalry, and signal corps.

DRIPPING WET BOX OF 'STATIONERY' SEIZED BY DRYS

A dripping box of "stationery" caused a detail of prohibition agents to dash to the Great Western railroad freight house at Harrison and Franklin streets yesterday.

"This stationery over here is all wet," was the message the agents phoned to Gus Simmons, personnel chief at headquarters. "Send us a sponge so we can soak up the evidence."

The agents found the package to contain twenty gallons of alcohol supposedly consigned from the Pick Printing company of Chicago to R. Jones of Kansas City.

Two Fall to Death When Kentucky Plane Plunges

Harrodsburg, Ky., Aug. 20.—(AP)—William Van Arsdall, 31, and Ormond Van Arsdall, 35, members of a prominent central Kentucky family, were killed at Van Arsdall station, near here, tonight when their plane fell.

140 CHINESE SAIL TO ENROLL IN U. S. COLLEGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 20.—One hundred and forty Chinese students have sailed for America aboard the Dollar liner President Jackson, bound for San Francisco. They will attend American colleges and universities. About half the party are government students, supported by the Boxer indemnity.

Most of the students intend to study business, economics, engineering, agriculture, medicine, and political science.

Among the party is the wife of Chiang Kai-shek, the generalissimo of the Nanking nationalist forces, who has just retired. She is accompanying the two daughters of Chang Chingkiang, a prominent member of the Kuomintang. Mme. Chiang, who is a modern woman, with bobbed hair, attractive and under thirty years of age, intends to enter school and study political science and law in order to help her husband when he returns to political life.

at Cable's—

The Celebrated
Mason & Hamlin

The irresistible charm of the Mason & Hamlin lies in the fact that it combines the greatest purity and richness of tone with a faultless action. And its greatness rests squarely on the everlastingness of these qualities.

The Mason & Hamlin, with or without the Ampico, and its companion instrument, the artistic Conover, which is built in our own great factories, are on display and for sale in Chicago and neighboring territory only in our warerooms, suburban stores and direct factory branches.

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O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
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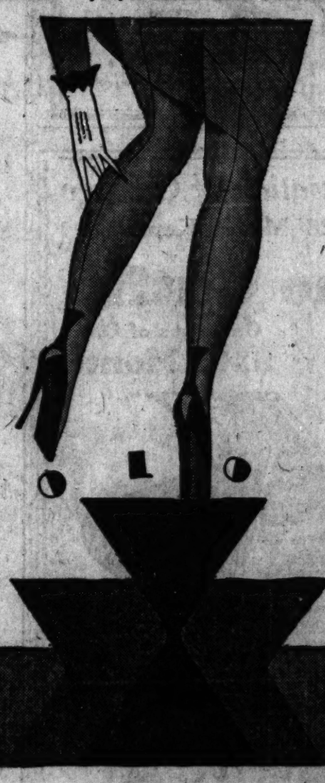

O-G HOSIERY

sponsors this new and very attractive heel ... that so cleverly accentuates slim, slender ankles. Further tribute to the distinctive appeal of ravishingly beautiful O-G Hosiery!

$1.95

All O-G HOSIERY is Full Fashioned and every pair is perfect

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ROTHMOOR COATS

The newest Fall models are in this August special

Newly patterned, colorful Scotch woolens-deep winter trapped furs at collar and cuffs-the famous Rothmoor tailoring and style lines. One glance will tell you what a real "buy" they are at

$85

OTHERS $40 TO $300

Coats for women and misses

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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To assure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.

Federal Life Insurance Company,
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(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
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[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with One Dollar ($1.00) Money Order or Check made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune.

(If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, disregard above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... Street City State
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

ARMOUR'S BODY TO ARRIVE FRIDAY AT NEW YORK

Burial Rites Here on the Following Tuesday.

The body of J. Ogden Armour, Chicago packer, who died in London last Tuesday, was placed yesterday on the steamship Berengaria, which is scheduled to arrive in New York next Friday. There the casket will be put on a special car and accompanied by Mrs. Armour and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., will be brought to Chicago.

Funeral services are to be held in the Fourth Presbyterian church on Tuesday, Aug. 30. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. It is expected that the body will arrive here the previous Sunday. From that time until the hour of the funeral service it will lie at the late home of Mr. Armour's mother, Mrs. Philip D. Armour Sr., 1200 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Armour died here while her son was ill in London.

Discuss Financial History.

The death of Mr. Armour has afforded Chicago's business and financial leaders an unusual topic for discussion. His meteoric career, the winning and losing of a great fortune, were talked about yesterday along the length of La Salle street.

By various men who knew him, although few men profess to have known Mr. Armour intimately, the Chicago packer was pictured in varied colors. Some spoke of his friendliness and great generosity. Others spoke of his readiness to finance ill advised enterprises with great sums. Others talked of his great speculations in the stock and grain markets.

"Mr. Armour was heir to a large fortune and a great business," one of these men said. "With the great growth of this country, with its constantly increasing prosperity, both his business and his fortune multiplied. At the height of his career, his fortune was rated from $125,000,000 to $150,000,000.

Passion for Big Deals.

"It was difficult for any man to appraise such wealth or to judge either its possibilities or its limitations. Some men could not use it; others could not but misuse it. To most men such wealth might appear limitless. But everything has limits. Mr. Armour had a passion for great enterprises, not only in the packing industry, which he knew, but in others, which he did not know.

"I can conceive that he grew to believe that his great wealth justified him in large adventures, whether in speculation or in more tangible projects. It was the lure of great enterprises that ruled him.

"He felt that it was greatly in the public interest to reclaim and develop a tract of 54,000 acres in the Sutter Basin district in California. Into this project he poured millions. He was always intrigued by the stock and grain markets.

"But the basis of his fortune was the packing industry and Armour & company. From this business he drew great sums later to finance his other enterprises. Then in the crash of industrial values during the post-war depression, many of his enterprises tottered, just as all business and industry were rocked.

California Project Suffers.

"With the depression in farm lands, the millions invested in his California reclamation project were frozen and still the project called for more money. He also had large interests in a real estate development in North Kansas City. That, too, was dormant. He had great investments in the St. Paul railroad and the Kansas City Railways company. Both went into receivership."

The excess assets of Armour & company were sapped by terrific losses. Great inventories, held both in this country and abroad, had to be sold at much less than production costs. Mr. Armour had strained his resources to the utmost and had used what he regarded as his equity in Armour & company in an attempt to save his other enterprises.

A financial reorganization of Armour & company became necessary. New money was needed. But at that time, according to bankers, Mr. Armour was indebted to the company for more than $50,000,000, having pledged his $75,000,000 par value common stock of the company and other securities for the loan.

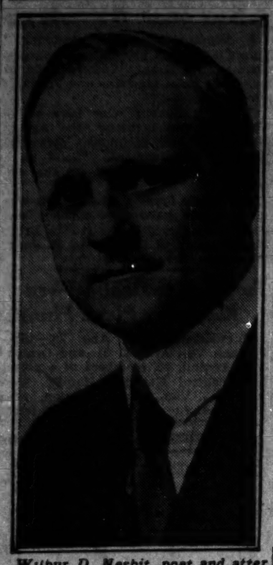
Sells Most of Stock.

The bankers who undertook the financial reorganization of Armour & Co. deemed it necessary that Mr. Armour's debt to the company should be paid before new securities were offered to the public. This necessitated the sale of most of Mr. Armour's marketable securities and properties, and later a large part of his holdings of Armour & Co.'s stock.

As a result, Mr. Armour's debt to the company was reduced to about $15,000,000 or $18,000,000, which is secured by the remainder of his Armour stock and other securities pledged by members of the Armour family. It was the consensus of bankers that Mr. Armour's estate will prove to be nominal. Little, if anything, is expected to be recovered for the estate from the Sutter Basin project, on which about $7,500,000 bonds are outstanding as a prior claim.

The chief properties left by Mr. Armour are a majority interest in the University Oil Products company and the country place near Chicago. It is said these were transferred to Mrs. Armour before her husband's death.

DIES SUDDENLY



Wilbur D. Nesbit, poet and after dinner speaker, who collapsed yesterday afternoon in loop and died soon after at the Iroquois Memorial hospital.

[Moffett Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

SEVEREST QUAKE SINCE 1906 HITS TOWNS ON COAST

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Eureka and other towns in Humboldt county were rocked shortly after noon today by the severest earthquake felt here since 1906. The tremblor lasted 15 seconds. It impaired the fire alarm system.

C. C. Fiske, Linotype operator for the Humboldt Standard, was slightly injured when his machine careened forward. Several women fainted on downtown streets, while buildings swayed and the noise of toppling chimneys and breaking dishes could be heard.

Reports from Scotia, Fortuna, Arcata, and Ferndale, nearby towns, stated merchandise had been shaken from shelves; glasses, dishes, and chimneys were broken, and some plaster knocked down.

Tank racks of the Shell Oil company in Arcata, holding large drums of oil, sank six inches into the ground. In Eureka plaster was knocked from several rooms in the court house and the city hall.

MORE HOSPITALS IS NEGRO NEED, DOCTORS AGREE

Hospital facilities for Negroes in this country are so inadequate that the situation is becoming critical both in the north and south, it was stated yesterday by Dr. M. T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. N. P. Colwell, secretary of the council on medical education of the American Medical association, and Dr. William H. Walsh, executive secretary of the American Hospital association, in the offices of the latter association.

After conferring with four Negro representatives it was agreed by these physicians that the best method of raising the standard of colored hospitals is to appoint an efficient Negro administrator to inspect them in accordance with directions proposed by the representative medical associations. Ten thousand dollars was the estimated cost of the preliminary inspection alone.

DIES AFTER COUGHING VIOLENTLY.

A violent spell of coughing believed to have ruptured a blood vessel caused the death yesterday of George Constable, 48, of 936 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

75% OF CONGRESS FOR DRY LAW AS IT IS, SAYS OWEN

Three-fourths of the members of congress are opposed to modification of the prohibition law, former United States Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma asserted yesterday at a luncheon at the Chicago Bar association. Men and women lawyers, ministers, and several dry law workers were among the 200 attending. The luncheon was given under the auspices of the prohibition enforcement committee of the Chicago Woman's club.

Under the régime of the Volstead act, Mr. Owen declared, we have an increased national efficiency that is saving this country $4,000,000,000 yearly, and statistics prove that there is a reduction in many diseases of from 20 to 50 per cent, he said.

"It cost this country 75 years of struggle to achieve the condition that now exists here," he stated. "They tell us now that we ought to modify the Volstead act. We tried that, and instead of leading to the results the enemies of prohibition would teach, it had the opposite effect. Turning any government into a purveyor of liquor has a tendency to corrupt the government.

"Enforcement of the law is possible. It depends upon public sentiment, and election of men to office who will see to it that the law is enforced."

Capper & Capper

Special SALE

340 Women's Fine FELT HATS

(3 days only)

8	hats at	$25.00
2	" "	23.50
90	" "	22.50
3	" "	19.50
209	" "	17.50
3	" "	15.50
9	" "	15.00
16	" "	13.50

Choice $9.75

Incomplete lines—all colors and sizes included

(Sale starts Monday)

Capper & Capper

LONDON CHICAGO ST. PAUL DETROIT MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

MONROE AND MICHIGAN

Starck

228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

The Musical Sensation of Chicago

Starck's New 1928 Model Kenmore

Baby Grand Piano Outfit

—INCLUDING—

New 1928 Model Grand Piano, Piano Bench, Floor Lamp and Sheet Music Cabinet, Complete Outfit as Illustrated Below.

$385

On Terms of Only $10 a Month

Length of Grand Piano 4 ft. 10 in.

Regular $750 Values

These beautiful Kenmore Grand Pianos are made in our factories by the same expert workmen who make the world-renowned Starck Pianos and are guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co.

OPEN EVENINGS

No Money Down

Your old piano accepted as first payment. Should the piano you select prove unsatisfactory we will exchange it after 30 days' trial and allow all money paid.

—30 Days' Trial

The cut above illustrates Starck's beautiful Grand Piano outfit, specially priced at $385. ($340 if you bring in coupon below.) Dull Brown Mahogany Case—Walnut $10.00 extra. Length of Grand Piano 4 ft. 10 in. Takes up a little more space than an upright, but the effect is much more beautiful.

These Grand Pianos are made with the idea of giving supreme musical satisfaction and have met with the instantaneous approval of teachers and pianists. The Grand scale is fitted with latest easy action, double repeating type, sensitive to the touch.

To Out-of-Town Purchasers: *Write for free catalogues and our 30-day Free Trial Plan. Each Grand Piano sent direct on free trial and placed right in your home without one cent of expense or trouble to you.*

Guaranteed for 25 years—Starck Pianos are used and indorsed by many large music schools, including the Chicago Conservatory of Music. New Starck Grand Pianos $1,000 to $3,500.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

228-230 South Wabash Ave. (Starck Building)

Uptown Distributing Salesroom 1134-1138 Wilson Avenue

Factory Salesrooms 39th St. and So. Ashland Avenue

This Coupon GOOD FOR $25

Monday and Tuesday we will accept this coupon as $25 part payment on any new or used Player-Piano or Grand Piano or new Upright Piano.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

Adams, Wabash and Jackson, at Dearborn

Chicago's Leading Department Store

Correction

In the Food Section of our ad in Part 6, Page 7, the price of Old Dutch Coffee is 5 lbs. for $1.22. The correct price is 3 lbs. for $1.22.

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT

Telephones State 2417-2418

Joshua R. H. Potts

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Open Monday Evening Until 8:30

1500 Burnham Building

160 North La Salle St., Chicago

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1007 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

"The HOME Should Come FIRST"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS

Quality Home Furnishings at Decidedly Worth-While Savings!

Living Room Suite in Beautiful Friezette

For genuine beauty and artistic lines this suite can hardly be surpassed. It is of the finest quality and construction throughout and is upholstered in a small checked pattern of linen friezette with reversible loose cushion seats displaying an attractive floral design.

Davenport and Armchair Specially Priced at—

$329

THE exceptional values offered here are only a few that have been selected to typify the hundreds of opportunities at Revell's. This is the logical time to beautify your home, and Revell's is the logical place to come to for exceptional values.

Inquire About

Revell's Finance Plan

You will find this convenient plan of distinct advantage. It enables you to pay for your purchases out of your income at intervals. Details explained to you on inquiry—and without obligation.

The Avon—a Beautiful New Dining Suite

This is the suite that was nationally advertised by Berkey & Gay recently as a "Feature Bargain in Fine Furniture." It is made of beautiful matched woods with hand painted panels and lustrous hand rubbed finish.

Eight Pieces

Sideboard, Extension Table, Host's Armchair and 5 Guest Chairs,

$303

China Cabinet, $24 Serving Cabinet, $33

Decorative Foot Stool

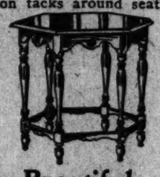
$2.50

A novel design with slanting legs and loose cushion top. Ideal as a gift. An exceptionally fine value.

Pull-Up Arm Chair

$29.75

A very distinctive design with curved seat and artistic carvings. Covered in tapestry, which is fastened with antique button tacks around seat.



Beautiful Walnut Table

$16.50

This low price is not an indication of its real value. This table was especially designed and made for us. It is of all genuine walnut. The top measures 28 inches across and it is 29 inches high.

Oriental and American RUGS at Very Attractive PRICES

Persian Mossoul Rugs

$37.50 $42.50 $47.50 $55.00

Strong and durable, soft, silky tones, artistic designs. Average size 3 ft. 6 in. wide by 6 ft. 6 in. long.

125 Mossoul Rugs, $28.50

Size 3.6x5.6 feet—some longer. Excellent qualities. Bright colorings and some soft tone effects. All from Persia.

Fine Turkish Rugs, $395.00

Average size 12x9 feet. Artistic designs, excellent qualities. In the various tones: Red, blue, gold, rose and taupe.

Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs

$47.50 $55.00 $65.00 $75.00

In these lots we have antiques and semi-antiques and some new strong pieces, all of which are excellent values. Sizes range from 2 ft. 9 in. to 3 ft. 6 in. wide and from 9 to 14 feet long.

Fine Chinese Carpets, $365

Average size 12 feet long by 9 feet wide. Wonderfully rich, soft, silky effects in all the various tones—mulberry, red, blue, taupe, rose, ivory, flame, sand and pastel shades.

American Rugs, Moderately Priced

Wool Wilton Rugs

These rugs are made from a specially selected high grade wool, which insures many years of satisfactory service. All strikingly beautiful soft tone combinations in Chinese, Persian and other Oriental and floral motifs.

9x12 size, $53.50 8.3x10.6 size, $46.50

The Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs

Discontinued Patterns and Sample Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices

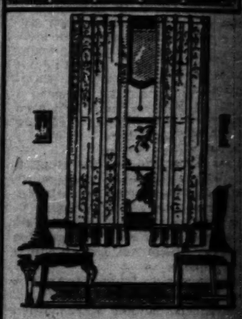
Size 54x27 inches	$11.50	Size 6x9 feet	$ 77.50
Size 63x36 inches	16.75	Size 8.3x10.6 feet	110.00
Size 4.6x7.6 feet	43.25	Size 9x12 feet	119.75

Seamless Velvet Rugs		Seamless Axminster Rugs	
9x6 feet	$22.50	9x6 feet	$27.50
10.6x8.3 feet	35.00	10.6x8.3 feet	37.50
12x9 feet	37.50	12x9 feet	39.50

Excellent quality, woven for long service. Beautiful designs and color combinations suitable for any room in your home.

Heavy, long nap, fine quality throughout. A large assortment of beautiful oriental and domestic designs in lovely tones and color combinations.

Estimates Furnished—Carpets, Linoleums, for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchens, Offices, Etc. Telephone State 4000



Jacquard Casement Curtains

Reduced for This Selling

$8.50 a Pair

These are woven fabric curtains made of lustrous rayon in pongee color, carefully tailored with an 8-inch fringe and firmly finished at bottom.

French Marquisette Curtains

Another Outstanding Value

$5.00 a Pair

Fashion favors this type of curtain. It is effective and sheer in appearance. These were made to our order and are trimmed at base with a 5-inch fringe. Colors available are cocoa and sand shades.

Drapery Materials for Fall

$2.75 Per Yd.

New patterns, new colors. The fabric is a heavy lustrous Rayon Damask. A choice sufficient for most every color scheme is available.

We specialize in made-to-order Furnishings, Draperies, Bedspreads and Curtains made to specific requirements at moderate prices. Estimates submitted.

August Sale of Blankets

Camels Hair Blankets, $13.25 Each

Especially practical and attractive. Drab in color, toned with a Grecian Key border. Stitched edges. Sizes 66x84 in.

Oregonian Virgin Wool Blankets, as illustrated. $14.85

In colorful Plaids of sturdy construction. Satin bound edges. Size 72x84.

Rayon Bed Spreads with Attractive Stripes, $6.00 Each

For single and full size beds. Extraordinary values.

A Rare Bargain!

Coxwell Chair

$29.50

We have just received another limited quantity of these beautiful chairs—to be sold at this exceptionally low price—covered in a rich, soft colored tapestry.

A Very Important Value

A New Colonial Four Poster Bed

$29.50

This charming new design was made up especially for us and displays Old New England quaintness with the modern features necessary for today's comfort and interior arrangement. It is of Revell's regular high standard of quality and represents a truly remarkable value.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

35,000 CHEER BRONCHO RIDERS AS RODEO OPENS

Wild West Comes Again to Soldiers' Field.

From the obscurity of western cow towns and ranches cow hands, cow girls, and outlaw horses emerged as familiar names last night at the close of the second session of the world's championship rodeo in Soldiers' field. Total attendance of 35,000 watched the afternoon and evening shows.

Had an untamed, plunging bronco rubbed off his rider, girl or man, he became an animal with a name and one to be watched for by spectators, feared by contestants during the next eight days of the rodeo.

Back in the stables where the day's records were scrutinized, six contestants, three girls and three men, were rated as star performers.

Fights to Keep Title.

Mildred Strickland of Hollywood, Cal., celebrated among western hands for her good looks, who caught the fancy of the audience in her rose and white colored outfit, was rated one of the best sportswomen of the day for her two furious races to maintain her title as world's champion relay rider. She won the afternoon race and was runner up in the evening. Tad Lucas, world's champion girl bronche rider, was the second of the three girl stars. She won the relay race in the evening. The third was Josephine Wickes, the Colorado coed, who missed winning the afternoon relay, when she was knocked to the ground while changing mounts. She was third in the evening race.

Riding out from the chutes at breakneck speed, Buck Lucas, husband of Tad Lucas, leaped from his mount after only a few yards' chase and grabbed the head of a pawing, twisting steer. With a powerful wrench upward on the steer's head he forced the animal flat on its side in the record time for the day of nine seconds. The world's record for this event is eight seconds, established in 1926 by Dick Shelton.

Wins in Both Races.

Cy Gray of Gunnison, Colo., drew admiring cheers from the crowd both afternoon and evening. Changing saddles on his four mounts with lightning speed, he won the cowboys' relay race both afternoon and evening.

The last of the outstanding contestants was Homer Ward of Hot Springs, Ark. With a certain swing of the lariat and without wasting a motion in strapping the right front leg of his calf to its hind leg with a cord carried between his teeth, this cowboy set the day's record of 21 seconds for the calf roping contest.

There were no serious casualties. Lewis Gordon of Sacramento, Cal., was shaken up and limped from the field when he was thrown from his bareback broncho, but he refused a doctor's attentions.

"That Josephine Wickes ran me right into the fence," Donna Cowan of Cheyenne, Wyo., complained with tears in her eyes and nursing a injured foot as she came into the stables after the girls' relay race. A doctor said her injury was not serious.

Charges Photographer.

A photographer in the center of the field narrowly escaped injury when a pawing steer charged at him. He sidestepped the animal which took its revenge by toppling over the camera. This episode seemed to entertain the crowd more than the routine "spills."

The afternoon crowd was estimated at 20,000 and the evening audience at 15,000.

Tex Austin's championship rodeo officially opened when members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and city council rodeo committees circled the field in a procession of cars. In the leading car were Frederick H. Scott of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. and Edward M. Skinner. Ald. Oscar Nelson and Ald. Jacob Arvey represented the city council.

Officials Introduced.

Then the contestants and rodeo officials lined up in the arena and rode to the front as they were introduced to the crowd.

The field was cleared and from out of the chutes cowboys plunged, clutching for balance on the backs of bucking broncos. The bareback riding contest was the first on the program. Twelve others followed. They were fancy roping, cowboys' relay race, cowgirls' broncho riding, calf roping, Indian squaw race, cowboys' broncho riding, cowgirls' relay race, steer wrestling, cowboys' and cowgirls' trick and fancy riding, steer riding, Indian buck race, and wild horse race.

AUTOIST DOZES; CAR CRASHES.

Effingham, Ill., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—E. A. Boles of East St. Louis went to sleep early this morning and drove his car into the ditch on a curve. Boles is in a local hospital in a serious condition.

Crowd Gets Thrills as Chicago Rodeo Opens

One of the most thrilling events at the opening of the rodeo yesterday afternoon at Soldiers' field was the wild horse race. This picture shows Buck Lucas attempting to saddle one of the wild beasts.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. S. DEAD IN WORLD WAR TOTALS 77,771; COUNT 77,701 GRAVES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—An official check-up by the war department made public today shows that 99.9 per cent of the Americans killed during the world war have been identified and now sleep in registered graves either at home or in France.

The total number of deaths in the A. E. F., including those who died on transports, is placed at 77,771. On June 30 of this year the number of registered graves was 77,701, of which 46,284 were in the United States, 605 in foreign countries for private interment, and 30,812 remaining in Europe.

Of those in Europe 20,880 are buried in France, 431 in Great Britain, 373 in Belgium, while 123, at the request of their families, have been left undisturbed on the battlefields where they were originally buried.

DOUG FAIRBANKS JR. STOPS HERE ON WAY TO EAST

"Who's your best girl?" a young newspaper woman asked Douglas Fairbanks Jr., yesterday, as he stepped from the Golden State Limited in the La Salle street station. Then she rattled off some suggestion: Patsy Ruth Miller, Lois Moran, Mary Philbin, Mary Brian, and other beauties of the screen.

Douglas replied, "I'll show her to you." Then he turned and said, "Come here, dear." And his mother stepped down on the platform beside him.

Young Fairbanks stopped off on his way to New York and Washington, where he is to play parts in a forthcoming picture, "The Texas Steer."

Reginald Denny was another film star to pass through the city during the day. He has just returned from Europe, where he said he tried negotiating with George Bernard Shaw for the use of Shaw's prizefight story, "Cashel Byron's Profession" for use on the screen.

RENEW EFFORTS TO RESCUE MAN STUCK IN CAVE

Mine Inspector Leads Searching Party.

Shell Mount, Tenn., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A searching party led by O. P. Pile, state mine inspector, tonight was forcing its way through Nick-a-Jack cave in a renewed effort to locate Lawrence S. Ashley, geologist, who went into the cave Monday on an exploring trip.

Equipped with gas masks and test lamps, Pile said they would remain in the cave until Sunday morning unless Ashley was found. They were equipped to push their way beyond the last point reached in the cave by twelve other searching parties, he said.

Finding of an explosive cache, believed to have been placed there by Ashley, led to the belief that he may have attempted to blast a passageway into a larger cavern he had told of discovering some time ago. Searchers said that he might have been caught in a slide of rock or become a victim of afterdamp following an atempt to blast his way through.

With renewed hope aroused as each of twelve searching parties went into the cave, only to be turned back after penetrating the underground passage for a few miles, workers welcomed the advices that Gov. Austin Peay had ordered Pile with a crew of six miners to the cave to direct efforts of the searchers.

If efforts to penetrate deeper into the cave fail, it was planned to rebuild a dam near the mouth in an effort to raise the stream flowing through the subterranean passage to navigable proportions and attempt a further search by boat.

Stores Open Evenings
222 W. Madison St.
1822 E. 79th St.
1516 Milwaukee Ave.
1104 S. Halsted St.
2362 E. 71st St.
3212 W. 63rd St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
6461 S. Halsted St.
7524 Cottage Grove.
11438 S. Michigan
3300 Roosevelt Road
1110 E. 63rd St.
2424 Fullerton Ave.
3724 W. 26th St.
4056 W. North Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
6129 W. 22d St., Cicero
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
4615 Lincoln Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.

WURLITZER
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash
PHONE WABASH 1560
Full line of Wurlitzer Instruments at Above Addresses

Stores Open Evenings
2340 W. Madison St.
1627 Belmont Ave.
4031 W. Madison St.
4536 Broadway
5427 N. Clark St.
3229 N. Clark St.
SUBURBAN
36 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill.
725 Main St., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park
29 E. 6th Ave., Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
546 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
189 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park
1001 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

Big Price Reductions
To Move at Once Our Entire Stock of Used Radio and Phonographs

Radio

You'll find many wonderful values in this August clearance. Prominent make sets that will give unusual satisfaction. Come tomorrow, early and make selection from this stock at 3 prices.

Our Entire Stock at These Three Prices
$59 $69 $79
18 Console Radio Included
Values Up to $175

$2 A WEEK

Choose Tomorrow from Our Entire Stock of Used Upright and Console
Phonographs

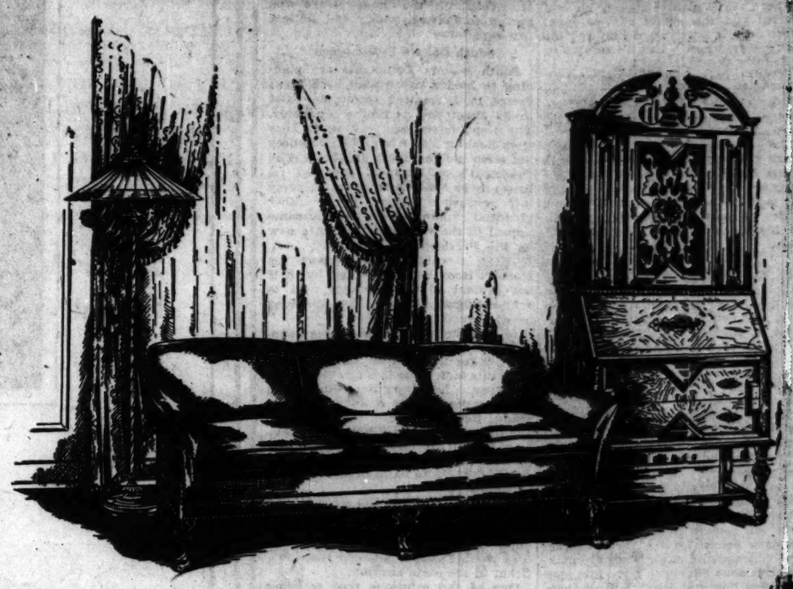
Every one a standard make. Phonographs that have been taken in exchange for Orthophonic Victrolas. A chance to pick your favorite make at only
$29.00
INCLUDED YOU WILL FIND SUCH WELL KNOWN MAKES AS
Brunswick
Sonora
Columbia
AND OTHER MAKES

SPECIAL
Tomorrow only! Six combination radio and phonograph demonstrators at about ⅓ off. Terms.

MAIL THIS COUPON IF UNABLE TO CALL TOMORROW
Wurlitzer, 329 South Wabash T-8-21
Please send me complete list of bargains in used Phonographs and Console Radios. I have checked the instrument in which I am interested. No obligation.
☐ Used console Radio complete ☐ $29 Phonograph
Name ..... Address .....

at Scholle's
121 South Wabash Avenue
halfway between Monroe and Adams Street

Add a new note to your home during
Our Semi-Annual Sale



	Sale Price
Chippendale davenport with down cushions in figured green poplin	$180.00
Early English Walnut secretary	114.00
Bronze floor lamp with antique Mica shade	48.00
Comfortable down cushion lounging chair in figured green poplin	89.00
Early English end table, of walnut with overlays	18.00

YOU'LL not soon again have so good an opportunity to supply the single items that your home may need. The prices during this sale are unusually low and the merchandise is better than ever.

We show here several choice things: a secretary, a writing table, a telephone cabinet, a sofa and chair, a lamp.

There's a place in every home for one or more of these things; and considering the high quality and low prices for these things, it seems as though you'd better do something about it.

For living room, library, guest room, these pieces are suitable and very desirable.

Our rug prices are marked down

You can get some extreme bargains in Oriental and domestic rugs; the values are exceptional. It's a good time to buy. Any goods bought now can be held for later delivery.

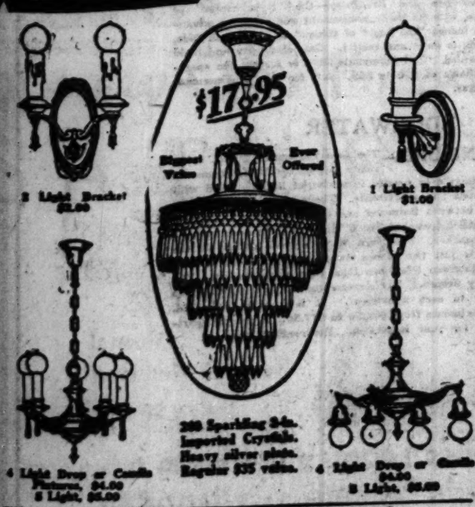
Sale Price
Walnut phone set $39.00
The same set in satinwood with decorations 43.00

Some of Our "Green Ticket Specials"

	Regular Price	Special Price
Louis XV. Hand Carved Walnut Davenport with Down Cushions	$486.00	$275.00
Comfortable Living Room Chair in Sateen with Down Cushion	150.00	98.00
Lacquer Decorated Console	100.00	38.00
Wrought Iron Floor Lamp and Shade, complete	115.00	54.00
Louis XV. Hand Carved Walnut Davenport in figured Linen Frieze with Special Trim	828.00	550.00
Comfortable Coxwell Chair in Linen Frieze with Down Cushion	175.00	117.00
Chippendale Mahogany Davenport in Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Brocade	256.00	195.00
Elizabethan Walnut Secretary with Ebony Overlays	160.00	114.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport in Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Brocade	215.00	144.00
Arm Chair to match	120.00	79.00
Imported Spanish Wrought Iron Bench in Antique Velvet	90.00	25.00
Louis XVI. Walnut decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand; 8 pieces	$1253.00	$895.00
"The Royal Hampton" Hand Made, Lacquer decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Bench Chair and Night Stand; 8 pieces	3800.00	1685.00
French Provincial Beechwood Bedroom Furniture: Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, Night Stand and Toilet Glass; 8 pieces	1126.00	865.00
Early American Maple Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench and Chair; 7 pieces	606.00	465.00
Elizabethan Walnut Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 8 pieces	470.00	258.00
Serving Table to match	60.00	29.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Buffet	200.00	85.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Maple Serving Table	58.00	28.00

Samson's Dollar Sale
It's $1 a Light
COMPLETE with wire and socket, all ready to use, except crystals.
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Kitchen or Bathroom Brite-Lite $1.00



2 Light Bracket $2.00
$17.95 Biggest Value Ever Offered
1 Light Bracket $1.00
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288 Sparkling 24-in. Imported Crystals. Heavy silver plate. Regular $35 value.
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Many Other Fixtures and Brackets in Our Dollar Sale
Out of Town Orders, Add 30c for Packing Each Fixture
SAMSON FIXTURES
63 West Lake St.—2nd Floor
28 Years of Faithful Service on Lake Street

COOLIDGE PARTY READY FOR TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE

Family Holiday, No Business, Is Planned.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Coolidge, John Coolidge, Secretary and Mrs. Everett Sanders, and newspaper correspondents and photographers will leave the summer White House tomorrow evening for a week's holiday in Yellowstone National park.

"What will you do?" the President has been asked many times by his secretaries and the secret service men, whose duty it is to guard him and his family everywhere. But he refuses to be definite about it.

"Don't care much about scenery," he is reported to have told one who was attempting to make out a route for him past the scenic grandeurs of the park.

The President has put his foot down on all political and junketing aspects of this vacation within a vacation. He intends it to be a real family holiday and will attend only to such urgent affairs as may be forwarded to him by his personal secretary, Edward Clark.

To Avoid Receptions.

He has declined to get out of his train for rides and reception in the Montana cities through which he will pass, but will make platform appearances at Billings and Livingston. He will enter the park through the Gardiner gateway on Monday. From there on he does not know where he will go, but will follow the good fishing and spend his time "on the hoof."

Oregon citizens have been bombarding Mr. Coolidge's office with invitations to extend his trip to the coast, but he has declined. Colorado wants him to stop there on the way back to Rapid City, where he will arrive a week from Monday, but this side trip is unlikely.

He will remain in Rapid City about ten days before leaving for Washington. Chicago and other cities are making strenuous efforts to have him stop for a few hours at least, but all these suggestions are being discouraged.

Morrow Is Silent.

Dwight Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co., who was an overnight guest of the President, left this morning for Idaho. He had nothing to say for publication as a result of his long chat with his friend. What he gathered, however, in this interview, as to the political outlook, may be reflected in ways that cannot be seen now, in some future act of the President, in a definite trend among eastern leaders towards a conservative Republican candidate who will come closest to carrying on the Coolidge policies.

It is possible that Secretary Herbert Hoover will see the President again on his way east. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is expected to visit here. Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who has just returned from abroad, is another visitor due during the rest of the stay here. Other senators are expected and possibly Chairman Will R. Green of the house ways and means committee, which will initiate tax legislation.

South Dakota in Quandary.

South Dakota Democrats are planning to hold a convention here or at Pierre in September to decide what to do about the Al Smith candidacy. The Republicans are waiting to hear from Senator Peter Norbeck, who does not seem inclined to do anything. The President's withdrawal, accepted reluctantly as final, has thrown the party into confusion. There is no other potential candidate who has the same appeal to the voters of this state now as the President.

There is considerable support for Herbert Hoover in the towns, but it is not evident in the country. It is acknowledged, however, that it might be awakened.

Among the leaders there is more support for Vice President Dawes than there is for former Gov. Lowden. Despite this fact, there is a Lowden movement on. Local politics enters into the situation and its complications are many. Between Senator Peter Norbeck and former Gov. Carl Gunderson, there is a feud. Norbeck is the strongest man of the state, but the Lowden movement, up to date, is in the hands of Gunderson.

At the last election the state elected a Democratic governor and there is danger that if the Republicans should enter into a fight among themselves, they would further endanger their own ticket in the state election.

One of the solutions that is being suggested is that since the country is planning to send delegations committed to favorite sons, South Dakota might follow the general example and send a delegation pledged to Senator Norbeck.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT WHEN PLANE STRIKES FLAGPOLE AND FALLS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—[U.P.]—Lieut. George Stumpf was killed and Lieut. Cliff Hutchinson seriously injured when their airplane crashed in St. Louis county near here today.

The two aviators were members of the Missouri National Guard Air corps and comrades of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Stumpf helped Lindberg prepare his trans-Atlantic flight.

Hutchinson was piloting the plane over Lake Hill park, a summer resort, when the machine struck a flag pole and was disabled. It plunged to the ground from a low altitude.

Woman Seriously Burned as Cleaner Ignites Clothes

Neighbors who heard her screams after a can of cleaning fluid became ignited and set fire to her clothing yesterday wrapped a rug around Mrs. Ethel Cochran, 32, of 2221 Jenks street, Evanston, extinguishing the flames. She was taken, seriously burned, to the Evanston hospital.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

SECOND FLOOR STEWART BUILDING 108 N. STATE ST.

Other Loftis Stores in Chicago— 215 W. Randolph St. 838 East 63rd St. Cor. Halsted and Van Buren 1238 Milwaukee Ave.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

69th Anniversary Specials

Special values at this great Sale—all during August. Discounts of 10% to 25% on all purchases. Come in and purchase your Diamond now at a new low price and on Loftis liberal credit terms.

WEDDING RINGS

The "Elite," solid 18-k white gold $7.50

The "Elite" all-platinum, or solid 18-k white gold, set with your choice of 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white diamonds. $22.50 and up.

Special Bargain!

Diamond Wrist Watch

A magnificent watch at a phenomenally low price. Solid 14-k white gold case set with 4 blue white Diamonds and 4 synthetic Sapphires; assorted patterns. Reliable 15-jewel movement..... $27.50

$1.00 a Week

Special Elgin Watch Value

Thin Model 17-Jewel Elgin Watch 12 Size

White gold filled 20-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $36 value. Specially priced at.... $17.50

$1.00 a Week

Price Good Only While Limited Quantity Lasts.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE

A typical one-room apartment with vista of the dinette.

A five-minute telephone call can save you weeks of "flat hunting".

Everyone has certain requirements that must be met in a new apartment. *You* may want to get within walking distance of the Loop, for instance. Or change to the South Side, for I. C. transportation. Or the West Side, for its quiet, neighborly surroundings.

You require, of course, a certain number of rooms arranged in a certain way. And, above all, you know what you want to pay.

But what you don't know, most likely, is where to find just this sort of an apartment. And here The Apartment Selection Service can be of help to you—without fee of any kind or any commission added to the rentals. The Apartment Selection Service offers furnished and unfurnished kitchenette apartments and standard hotel rooms in a selected group of the finer buildings on each side of the city.

A central downtown office is maintained where you may call any time, obtain information as to apartments available, and get all the details and literature about them. Then we'll gladly drive you to any of the buildings or arrange an hour to send a car to your home. See how easy this makes it—what time it saves for you!

HOTEL APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE
Central Office: 110 North Dearborn Street
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 4450

FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THESE EXCLUSIVE BUILDINGS

SOUTH SIDE

THE CORDOVA—The Cordova is located at 6617-6619 Stewart Avenue, just a half block from Marquette Boulevard. This whole district appeals to cultural life. There are twelve churches in the immediate vicinity. The Chicago Normal College, with its wide, verdant campus is almost at your door, and the Parker Public School, at the edge of the campus, is one of the foremost grade schools in the city. The variety of fast transportation to the Loop includes Rock Island lines, the Elevated and the surface cars, all within short distance. The Cordova is fireproof in construction, and provides electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, filtered water supply, adequate laundry facilities. Two-room furnished kitchenette apartments, $72.50 and $80, gas and electricity included. Call Englewood 8361 or make inspection at any time. Ask for Mrs. Holman, Resident Manager.

THE OXFORD—In the heart of the Chicago Beach District, at 5130 Kenwood Avenue, you'll find the Oxford Apartments. Hyde Park Boulevard, with its excellent bus service, is just a half block away, and the unexcelled I. C. suburban service, 51st Street Station, is within a five-minute walk. This district is one of the finest on the South Shore. To the east lies Lake Michigan and a group of magnificent hotels. To the south is the University of Chicago. The Oxford is equipped with electric elevator and has daily maid service and a telephone switchboard. Gas and electricity are provided. One room with Pullman kitchenette to three rooms with full kitchenette, beautifully furnished, $70 to $110. Phone Fairfax 7310, or visit the building at any time. Ask for Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager.

WEST SIDE

THE CENTRAL MANOR—This beautiful new building at 215 North Central Avenue is in Austin—a district of broad streets, noble trees, comfortable homes and good living. Central Manor is just one and a half blocks from the Lake Street branch of the Elevated lines, the C. & N. W. Express station and the Lake Steet surface cars. On Washington Boulevard, but one block away, bus service is available. Central Manor offers two room apartments of commodious size, unfurnished except for full carpeting. There is electric elevator and free gas and electric service. $60 to $67.50. The manager will gladly arrange an inspection. Call Austin 0131 and ask for Mr. Barrett. Building telephone: Austin 1851.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

1430 NORTH DEARBORN—This building stands between Schiller Street and West Burton Place, just a block from where aristocratic old Dearborn Parkway joins Lincoln Park. It is next door to the fashionable St. Chrysostom's Church and only two blocks from Lake Shore Drive. Busses pass the door and State Street cars are but a block away. The "1430" is thoroughly fireproof, has elevator and maid service, and gas and electricity are provided. All apartments are beautifully furnished, and as a whole this building appeals to those who seek quiet, dignified surroundings. One room kitchenettes, furnished, as low as $65 monthly. Others, $75 to $90; two rooms, $105 and $110. Telephone Delaware 6929 or visit the building any time. Ask for Mrs. Johnston, Resident Manager.

$65 *Monthly and Up*

61 E. GOETHE—A furnished apartment at reasonable rental within walking distance of downtown seems almost too good to be true! But here at 61 E. Goethe Street (which is 1300 North), and just off The Drive and the bathing beach, you'll find the Goethe Shore Apartments. The very appearance of The Goethe suggests a comfortable home, and the arrangement of the apartments is like the smart bungalow rather than the cold city hotel. Furnishings are charming, and maid service is available to keep everything spic and span. Gas and electricity are provided, and private phones installed in each apartment without cost to tenant. One room apartments with Pullman kitchenettes, $75 monthly; two room apartments with kitchenette and dinette, $95. Come and see these values or call Delaware 0302.

MOZART APARTMENTS—The Mozart is the newest Gold Coast apartment, at 102-106 E. Chestnut Street. It will be ready early in September, but you are invited now to visit one completely furnished floor. The situation is really ideal—just a half block from The Drive and the lake; only 15 minutes' walk from the Loop. State Street cars are but a block away, and the busses on The Drive pass continuously. The Mozart offers you twin electric elevators, electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, telephone switchboard service, gas and electricity without extra cost, weekly maid service. The best interior decorators have been retained. Furnished Pullmanette apartments, $75 to $130 monthly. Don't fail to see this much discussed new building. Telephone Delaware 10234.

1250 STONE ST.—If you live North, you've seen The Stoneleigh Court many times from the bus top, and have doubtless admired it. It stands at the corner of Stone and Goethe, just 75 feet from Lake Shore Drive. You are within walking distance of the Loop, while the State Street cars and the busses are but a block away. The taxi fare downtown is only about 35c. The Stoneleigh room sizes are more spacious than usual. A three room apartment is equal to four rooms in other hotels. Gas and electricity are furnished, also elevator and switchboard service. The Stoneleigh is richly decorated and furnished. One, two and three room kitchenette units at $100 to $175 monthly. Inspect them today or call Superior 4022. Ask for Miss Armstrong, Resident Manager.

BELMONT HARBOR

434 MELROSE—In the smart Belmont Harbor district you'll find The Avadon, at 434 Melrose, near Sheridan Road. Just a half block away is Chicago's yacht harbor, bordered with a verdant park. The busses pass here, while the Broadway street cars are but a block or two west. The Avadon is unusual in architectural design and in the sumptuousness of its furnishings. The building is fireproof and has electric elevators. Gas, electricity and refrigeration are furnished, while maid service is available. Furnished Pullman kitchenette apartments at $75 monthly; two rooms with kitchenette and dinette at $95 and $100. Your name may be placed on the waiting list for larger units, if desired—6 rooms, $250. Call Lakeview 10486 or come out to the building. Ask for Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager.

UPTOWN CHICAGO

CARLTON TERRACE—There are many advantages in living in this thriving section of Chicago—the excellent express service on the Elevated Lines, the proximity to broad bathing beaches, spacious theaters and cafes, and the convenient shopping center. Just off the central thoroughfare—Wilson Avenue—at 4626 Magnolia Avenue, is the Carlton Terrace, known as the Uptown Club hotel because of its club atmosphere and appearance. The Carlton offers hotel rooms furnished with the grace of an apartment, with private bath adjoining each room. There is full hotel service and a room service cafe for the use of guests. Rooms on the daily basis, $2.50 and up; on the weekly basis, as low as $12.50. For full information call Long Beach 6960. Ask for Miss Miller, Resident Manager.

THE CORONADO—If you desire an apartment rather than a hotel room in the Uptown Chicago district, the Coronado, at 4736 Malden Street, between Leland and Lawrence Avenues, offers a one room suite with kitchenette and dinette at $70. The Coronado is especially recommended to business people as it affords Lawrence Avenue express station service on the Elevated Lines. The Broadway street cars and Wilson Avenue bus lines are also convenient. Just two blocks from the Coronado is Uptown Square at Lawrence and Broadway—the "civic center" of Uptown Chicago, with its many amusement and shopping advantages. This is indeed "the heart of things" on the North Side, yet the Coronado is quiet and restful. Gas, electricity and maid service are provided. Call Sunnyside 0393 or inspect the apartments now available at $70 to $85. Ask for Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager.

EDGEWATER

5425 KENMORE—The new Edgewater Plaza, to be ready September first, is one of the finest buildings ever erected in a district literally filled with magnificent hotels and apartments. The address is 5425 Kenmore Avenue, between Balmoral and Catalpa Avenues. Just a block east is the Edgewater Beach Hotel and the lake with its wide bathing beaches. The Bryn Mawr express station on the elevated lines is just two blocks away—the Broadway surface cars and the Sheridan Road bus lines equally convenient. The Plaza is strictly fireproof, has elevator service, and supplies gas and electricity to each apartment. It is lavishly furnished. Kitchenette apartments from $62.50 to $77.50. A sample apartment is ready for your inspection. Reservations now.

APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE

DEATH CLAIMS FANNIE ZEISLER, NOTED PIANIST

Passes Away Here After Long Illness.

Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, who was for more than fifty years a leading American pianist, died last night at her home in the Cooper-Carlton hotel.

Last October, when she returned to Chicago from a European trip, Mrs. Zeisler became ill of heart disease. She withdrew from all musical activities and was placed under the treatment of specialists. Several times since then her condition was reported as grave, but she always rallied and until the last few days hope was held for her recovery.

Husband, Two Sons at Bedside.

Present at the bedside when death came were Mrs. Zeisler's husband, Sigmund Zeisler, Chicago attorney and president of the Municipal Voters league, and two of her three sons, Paul Bloomfield Zeisler and Dr. Ernest Bloomfield Zeisler. A third son, Leonard Bloomfield Zeisler, is a New York attorney. Dr. Raymond Green and Dr. Wilbur E. Post, who attended the pianist in her last illness, said that death was directly due to uremia.

Born in Bellitz, Austrian Silesia, on July 16, 1863, Fannie Bloomfield came to Chicago with her parents when she was only 2 years old. Her musical education began when she was hardly more than an infant and her first public appearance as a musical artist came when she was 11.

Makes Debut at Age of 11.

On Feb. 26, 1875, her professional debut was made at a reunion of the Beethoven society, now long defunct. Shortly afterward her playing of Beethoven's Andante Favori in F major convinced her hearers that she was endowed with unusual talents and that her career would be spectacular. The promise was fulfilled.

Her first teachers were Bernhard Ziehn and Carl Wolfsohn of Chicago. In 1878 she went to Vienna to study under the celebrated teacher Theodor Leschetizky. She remained there for five years.

In 1883 she returned to America and for ten years was a familiar figure on the concert stage. From her triumphs in the United States she went to others even more remarkable in the great cities of Europe. She appeared in Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Hanover, Copenhagen, Colonge, Leipzig, Dresden, Munich, Frankfurt, Geneva, and other continental cities. In 1896 she went to the Pacific coast and in 1898 she toured England and France.

Her marriage to Mr. Zeisler took place on Oct. 18, 1885.

Her local concert work was with the old Chicago orchestra, for which she was soloist.

Two years ago Mrs. Zeisler, whom many critics referred to as "the greatest living pianist," decided that she would no longer use her reputation and her talents for personal gain, but would devote herself to promoting music for the masses and to aiding young musicians.

Founds Fund For Musicians.

She celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a public figure by establishing the Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler fund for needy musicians. She was a believer in American training for American youth.

"The chances are," she said, "that the student will receive better value for his money under American teachers than under European."

One of the events of her life was a hissing of one of her concerts in Paris. It was later learned that the hisses were not for her playing, but for the music of Saint Saens, which she played. The composer was then in ill favor because of his stand on a Parisian musicians' strike. Mrs. Zeisler went back to Paris ten years later and won applause.

Definite arrangements for the funeral have not been made as yet. Mr. Zeisler said last night that, following the wishes of his wife, her body would be cremated. Later a memorial service will be held, but probably not until Chicago's musical world has gathered for the fall and winter season here.

Noted Pianist Taken by Death

Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, who died last night at the Cooper-Carlton hotel, as she appeared several years ago when at the height of her career as a pianist.

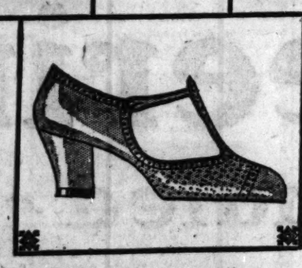
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Illustrated at right
BLUE KIDSKIN
—that New Blue

Illustrated below
BLACK SUEDE *or*
BLACK KIDSKIN

$7.50

Illustrated above
PATENT LEATHER
or BLACK SATIN



Illustrated at left
Smart STEEL and
PATENT LEATHER

AUTUMN EXPOSITION
of new O-G Footwear Fashions
SATURDAY, *at*
$7.50

An excellent demonstration of O-G's nationally recognized ability to provide Vogue, Value and Variety!

THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205-207 STATE STREET, *South, near Adams... Republic Bldg.*

—only the very wealthy *could afford this imported furniture before the world war*

In those days needlework chairs sold for $175 up to as high as $1,100 each. Today foreign money conditions have changed the whole situation. Special purchases by Colby buyers in Europe, highly favorable exchange rates and our August sale policy combine to bring you fine imported furniture far below the cost to manufacture in America. If you want decorative French period furniture you can't afford to miss this offering. Shop and see the exhibit, even though you don't plan to purchase.

Stately highback chair with handmade needlepoint cover

This magnificent piece has an elaborately hand-carved frame, and a cover in which the central figures are of genuine petit point. We've never known of so fine a chair offered at or near this price. Only 28 to sell.

$69.50

THIS IS REAL VALUE

$47.50

for quality needlepoint chairs

This fine chair is one of the greatest furniture values ever offered. If made in America the frame would cost as much as our price for the chair complete. The cover is of first-grade handmade needlepoint, much superior to most of the needlepoint imported today, and the frame is copied from a famous French museum model. 82 to sell.

Some of these chairs have come in with lower grade needlepoint. These we offer at still lower prices.

We have 42 to sell at $42.50 and 18 at $34.75

$42.50 and $34.75

Needlepoint bench with petit point medallion

This fine large bench has a cover of handmade needlepoint with a large medallion of genuine petit point. The cover alone is worth much more than the price we are making at this time. Size 40x14, 18 in. high,

$69.50

Piano bench height, $79.50

Armchairs in rich Italian velvet covers

These handsome chairs are of formal Italian design and have a cover of finest velvet with gold galloon. They are heavy, substantial pieces and rare bargains at our price of

$49.75

Needlepoint benches at an amazingly low price

These benches have hand-carved frames of Louis XV. design and genuine needlepoint covers with trimmings of brass nails. An exceptional opportunity to own an imposing piece of real imported furniture for very little cost. 56 to sell.

$22.50

Here's a coffee table of a design to grace the finest room. Hand-carved in the Louis XVI. style, with top of grey-brown marble held and protected with a decorative brass band. And note the price!

$19.75

Commodes, tables, upolstered pieces, inlaid and carved work—all in this sale

All Our Needlepoint Furniture Is Mothproofed

This event is part of a great store-wide August Sale which includes furniture for every room

A large imported chair with Louis XV. frame and cover of genuine Aubusson.

$95.00

Round or oval benches with genuine needlepoint covers.

$19.75

Footstools in two good period designs, with hand-carved frames and covers of real needlepoint. Very much below any previous price at

$6.75

Others at $19.75 and $12.50

Very heavy marble-top end tables, hand-carved of solid walnut.

$39.75

NO REFUNDS, EXCHANGES OR CANCELLATIONS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE STOCKS LAST

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue — *Interior Decorators Since 1866* — Near Randolph

SCOFFLAWS DRAG DRYS IN DUST AT PICNIC TUG O' WAR

Charge of Anti-Volstead Inspiration Jeered.

Charges of fraud flew thick and fast yesterday in the Thirtieth ward Republican picnic at River road and Irving Park boulevard, when a tug of war betwen wets and drys as a test of the Volstead act went by a large margin to the scofflaws.

C. H. Patterson, attorney for the board of local improvements, teetotaler and captain of the drys, made loud protestations as he saw his dozen bone dry boys dragged prone through the dust. He accused Wet Capt. John F. Tyrrell, police attorney, of giving each of his husky barflies a swig from a brown bottle just before the contest and shouted that this was the mysterious source of their power.

Welkin Rings with Charges.

Attorney Tyrrell responded with countercharges that lack of available material had forced Dry Capt. Patterson to hunt all over Chicago for reinforcements and that several of the dozen on the dry team had on gumshoes.

The 7,000 picnickers who witnessed the bitter contest scoffed at the charges of the drys, thereby causing the latter to charge them, man for man, with being scofflaws, too.

So loud was the cheering of the crowd as they saw the drys being dragged over the ground by the valiant wets that the former started to despair for the future of the country even before they arose from the ground.

Then Comes Loving Cup.

The final blow came when Edward F. Moore, deputy commissioner of public works and committeeman of the Thirtieth ward, gave the scofflaw team a huge loving cup filled with what have you. In the midst of the unseemly demonstration that followed the drys, with anguish written plainly on their faces, staggered off the picnic grounds.

THOMPSON NOT TO SPEAK AT OPENING OF N. Y. STATE FAIR

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Visitors to the New York State fair at Syracuse next month will not hear any speech by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, who had been mentioned as one of the attractions on the opening day.

The chamber of commerce had invited Mayor Thompson to come to Syracuse on the first day of the fair, and it was reported that he would deliver an address. Berne A. Pyrke, the chief of the state department which has charge of the fair, said that neither he nor any other official of the state of New York in general or the state fair in particular had sanctioned or approved of any speech by Mayor Thompson.

Commissioner Pyrke said he understood that the Syracuse chamber of commerce had cancelled the invitation to Mayor Thompson.

IRONSIDES GETS $25,143 CHECK FROM CHICAGO

Mayor Thompson yesterday turned over to Capt. E. A. Evers, representing the national Save Old Ironsides committee, a check for $25,143. The money was raised in May by the sale of Old Ironsides buttons in the schools. Capt. Evers said the check would put Chicago ahead of all other cities in the campaign to raise funds for the rehabilitation of the historic frigate, which is now being repaired. The restoration, according to naval officers in charge, will be completed in two years.

INDIANA LEANING TOWARD LOWDEN, SHIES AT HOOVER

Redeem State, Expected to Be Democratic Cry.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Politicians here are already beginning to figure on a battle between former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Secretary Herbert Hoover for control of Indiana's delegates to the Republican national convention.

Senator James Eli Watson is spoken of as a possible favorite son, apparently more with designs of controlling the delegation for trading purposes and bandwagoning than of landing on the ticket, unless as running mate. Whether Senator "Jim," as he is known in the state, will enter the primaries as a candidate with Lowden and Hoover is perplexing the politicians.

Jackson Has His Troubles.

At the state committee meeting at La Grange a week ago for Edward Jackson, who has troubles of his own, growing out of D. C. Stephenson's black box, a Watson for president boom was urged, but the senator frowned on any action, saying it was too early.

On the Democratic side the organization is set with a favorite son, Evans Woollen, Indianapolis banker, who ran against Senator Robinson last year and was beaten by only 22,000 votes in a state which in 1924 gave President Coolidge 210,000 plurality over John W. Davis.

The unsavory mess of Hoosier politics on the Republican side leads Democratic leaders to remark their party has a chance to play in a sort of evangel rôle next year and make the state one of the pivots in the national election.

Some observers have visions of Thomas Taggart, making a sort of a revival meeting of the campaign, the Democrats raising the song, "Where Is My Boy Tonight?" and they are already urging the Republican rank and file to hit the sawdust trail via the Democratic party. "Redeem Indiana" is their slogan.

Taggart Always on Job.

The astute Mr. Taggart, it is pointed out, has a flare for being on the job with a candidate at the opportune moment and of copping second place for Indiana. They point to past years, 1908 at Denver, John W. Kern; 1912 at Baltimore, Thomas R. Marshall; 1924 at Madison Square Garden, where Senator Samuel M. Ralston might have proved a real contender when the break came.

As between Lowden and Hoover on the Republican side, prevailing opinion is that Lowden would defeat Hoover. First, Lowden is accounted especially strong with the agricultural vote and in the smaller cities which themselves are reflections of the countryside. Indiana is a rural state, and is preponderantly agricultural, outside of the Gary region and Indianapolis and a few other spots.

Hoover, as in Iowa and Nebraska, is reported not in the best of standing with the farmers on account of the failure of farm relief. The general farming view as reported by scouts who are touring the hamlets in automobiles, is that Hoover's attitude toward agriculture has not been absolutely sympathetic.

Strong Anti-League State.

Another weakness politicians say Hoover would find in Indiana is that he is regarded as an outstanding internationalist in the administration. Indiana has been one of the strongest anti-league of nations and anti-world court states. It's why Hiram Johnston had strength here in 1920. It's what led Senators Watson and Robinson to vote against the world court, although at that time Watson was supposed to be going along with the Coolidge administration.

No organizing of note is being done as yet for either Lowden or Hoover, but movements are expected to get under way by October. From all indications, Vice President Charles G. Dawes is exceptionally strong in the state, but the general view among the workers is that Dawes will not enter into any contest against Lowden, the prevailing idea being that if Lowden should not get the nomination Dawes would then be the natural heir to the Lowden strength in the convention.

Other candidates so far are getting scant mention. In the southeastern part of the state some are talking for Speaker Nicholas Longworth. Charles Evans Hughes is figuring but little in the early political gossip. As to Senator "Jim" as a favorite son, some observers say he might prove in printers' parlance a "wrong font" favorite son. Only last November, he was reelected over Stumph by only 11,338 plurality and it was Lake county and the Gary region which put him across giving him a margin of 12,400.

North Shore Legion Assists at Bryn Mawr Celebration

A colors detail from the North Shore post of the American Legion yesterday performed a flag raising exercises at Bryn Mawr avenue and the lake as a prelude to a community celebration by the Bryn Mawr club. A boxing match and speeches were on the program. The detail was composed of Commander Francis A. Walsh, Adjt. H. J. Melistrom, Bugler Percy Smith, D. H. Passell, and Chester Falk.

THOMPSON SAYS HE WON'T RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Demands Governor Put Lundin Aside.

(Continued from first page.)

I understand them, and to be mayor of this great city and her wonderful people is sufficient honor for any man. If I may be permitted to build upon the foundation which I laid in the matter of improvements while mayor before to the end that Chicago will some day be the greatest city in the world, I will not only be very happy, but entirely satisfied.

"There are those who ask why I should inject national issues in municipal affairs. My answer is why strive for waterways and flood control to prevent future disasters in the Mississippi valley which seriously injures Chicago's prosperity while somebody else through national issues is pulling down Old Glory and putting in her stead an international flag?

Asks Aid of All Citizens.

"If this nation permits herself through misrule in national politics to have her policies, the size of her navy and other avenues of defense dictated from aboard, and we become helpless and nationally subservient to the rule of the crown heads of Europe with Chicago's factories in competition with pauper labor in Europe, municipal efforts for prosperity will be futile if the nation is struck down as a whole.

"Therefore, I shall continue with all the power that the people of Chicago permit me to have to fight to keep Old Glory where she is, that the nation and Chicago together shall be protected. I invite the Americans of Chicago and Illinois to join with the governor and myself irrespective of political party in this effort."

Repeats Statement to Friends.

In talking with a large number of friends and supporters who called at the Hotel Sherman rooms [illegible] about the conference with [illegible] had been made public, the [illegible] that the only agreement [illegible] the one announced by Senator [illegible] of them would support only "[illegible] First" candidates for convention [illegible] gates and for public office. He [illegible] peatedly there had been no [illegible] standing about the governorship [illegible] that the question of state politics [illegible] in Chicago had not been taken up.

Gov. Small was at Kankakee during the day, but declined to [illegible] his brief statement of Friday.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION
Schulte Registered Optometrists are Specialists of the Highest Professional Standing. They Offer the Finest Optical Service Obtainable, at a Very Reasonable Cost.

$3
SPECIAL
Add to the frames [illegible] single focus lenses [illegible] —tinted lenses [illegible]
A temporary sale of the new and extremely popular octagon shape frames with comfort bridge. An amazing value at this low price.
Schulte
Glasses that Grace the Face
OPEN till 9 P. M.
Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation
139 SOUTH STATE
17 W. MADISON
136 NORTH STATE
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Excellent opportunity for several experienced high-grade salesmen. Knowledge of advertising and college education preferred but not necessary if applicants measure up to standard required.

Liberal salary and splendid opportunities will be available to right and chosen men—commensurate with ability and proven accomplishments.

No personal interview granted. State experience, education, number of dependents, giving such other information as may be of interest or value.

Address all communications to

W. M. McNAMEE, *Advertising Director*
Chicago Evening American
326 W. Madison St., Chicago

Our Greatest Range Sale
coming to a close!

$10 Allowed *for your* Old Stove

NOW—select any new cabinet gas range in our entire stock and we will deduct $10 from the price as a special "trade-in" allowance for your old gas or coal stove.

Act NOW! Offer ends in a few days! Select the range of your choice from Chicago's largest and finest gas range stock—save $10. A year to pay.

Offer open to Chicago gas users only.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street
(Downtown store closes 1 p. m. Saturdays during August)

15 Neighborhood Stores
(Neighborhood Stores open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock)

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

All Sixes
3 *New Series*
New Lower Prices
From $865 upwards

The Easiest Steering cars you ever handled--

Just take the wheel of one of these wonderful new Nash models and you will say immediately—*"This is the easiest steering car I ever drove."*

Nash has engineered into these new models a responsiveness to the wheel beyond anything you have ever known.

In fact this new Nash super-easefulness in steering is the greatest boon to drivers—*and particularly women motorists*—that has been introduced in years.

All these 21 new Nash models are powered with newly refined 7-bearing motors of absolutely phenomenal speed, smoothness and quietness.

You have no idea of what these cars will do on the road until you have actually driven one. COME IN at once and try out the model you have in mind.

With their new springs built of a new secret process alloy steel, they are the EASIEST riding cars you ever rode in.

Nash offers them to you with all these great new quality attractions at new lower prices. Don't delay your inspection. Come in TODAY.

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2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000 — 2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000

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South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
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Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
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Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd.
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Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc.,
110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

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Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
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Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

SUBURBAN
Blue Island Nash Motor Sales,
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Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindlx Motor Sales Co.,
2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Anderson-MacLaren Nash Co.,
3145 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1585 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co.,
322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

and supporters who called at his Sherman rooms to learn more the conference with Small there een made public, the mayor said he only agreement reached was e announced by Small—that such m would support only "American" candidates for convention dele- and for public office. He said re- ly there had been no under- ng about the governorship and he question of state patronage icago had not been taken up. Small was at Kankakee during y, but declined to supplement ef statement of Friday.

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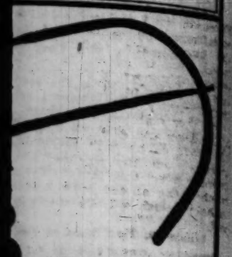
OBLIGATION
he Highest Professional Standing.
, at a Very Reasonable Cost.



Add to the frame cost—for single focus lenses $3 to $7 —tinted lenses $3 extra

and extremely
es with comfort
this low price.

M.° *139 SOUTH STATE
*17 W. MADISON
*136 NORTH STATE
16 S. MICHIGAN
118 S. DEARBORN

FRIENDS TO FETE H. G. FOREMAN ON 70TH BIRTHDAY

Honor Native Chicagoan for Public Career.

Friends and admirers of Henry G. Foreman, men and women associated socially, in business or politically with the banker and realtor during his many years in public life in Chicago, today and tomorrow will felicitate him and help him to celebrate his seventieth birthday.

Mr. Foreman was born in Chicago, at Madison and Wells streets, on Aug. 22, 1857, so he will be seventy tomorrow, but the celebration of his friends over the fact that he has reached the alloted span and is still in hale health will be started a day early.

How to Be Young at 70.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Foreman will give a dinner for some of his closest friends at his residence at 3100 Sheridan road. And there, he said smilingly yesterday, if he were to be asked the question, "How to be young at 70," he will say:

"First keep interested in your work, whatever it is; keep at it industriously; do not get the habit of watching the clock; live temperately in all things; take plenty of time for sleep and recreation."

Mr. Foreman started his business life in Chicago as messenger for the First National bank in 1873. Later he entered the bank of his father, Gerhard Foreman, but retired from the banking business many years ago to devote his entire time to real estate.

He was one of the organizers of the Chicago Real Estate board and of the local stock exchange, and still retains his memberships in them.

Helped Develop Park System.

In 1900 Mr. Foreman was a delegate to the national Republican convention in Philadelphia and was appointed a south park commissioner in 1902. He was president of the south park commissioners from 1903 to 1913; and was a leader in developing the present system of small parks in Chicago. It is a fact that under his presidency the south park system instituted a series of fourteen small parks.

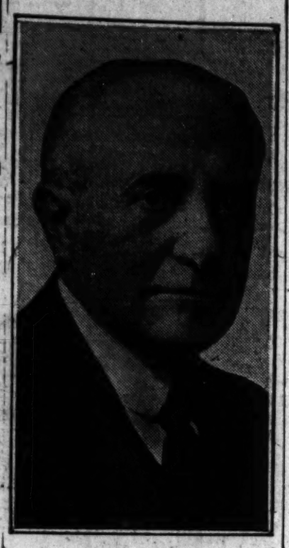
Mr. Foreman was also elected president of the county board in 1902, and during his service originated and carried out many improvements. He was one of the early leaders in the movement in the county board for the forest preserves. In 1922 Mr. Foreman and E. A. Cummings organized the Cummings & Foreman Real Estate corporation, of which Mr. Foreman is president.

Mr. Foreman is a member of the Union league, Standard, Mid-Day, Lake Shore Country, South Shore Country, and Chicago Riding clubs.

James Oliver Curwood's Estate Valued at $400,000

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The will of James Oliver Curwood, author and conservationist, filed in Probate court today, makes bequests totaling more than $400,000. The widow and three children—James Oliver Curwood jr. of Owosso, Mrs. Charlotta Curwood Jirus of Detroit, and Miss Viola Curwood of New York—divide $300,000 almost equally, and numerous bequests of from $750 to $10,000 each to other relatives, to churches, and civic institutions here, are provided.

YOUNG AT 70



Henry G. Foreman, who will celebrate his birthday tomorrow.

MAYOR'S PARLEY ON NEW TERMINAL MAY BE DELAYED

The conference of Mayor Thompson with five railroad presidents scheduled for next Tuesday will probably not be held. It was the mayor's purpose to ascertain what progress, if any, has been made on the plans to build a new terminal to take the place of the Dearborn, La Salle and Grand Central stations.

James E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island, who is chairman of the committee promoting the progress of the new terminal cannot be present because he will leave Chicago tomorrow morning for New York and probably will not be back before Friday. He has a meeting of his board of directors in New York on Tuesday.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and W. B. Storey of the Santa Fe also have engagements which conflict with the mayor's conference.

P. E. Crowley of the New York Central lines with general offices in New York can be present, although he is now away on his vacation. It is understood that E. H. Lee of the Western Indiana is also available.

If the conference is held each railroad president will have his representative present, and it is reported possible that Mayor Thompson may decide to go ahead and talk to the substitutes and permit them to take back to the absent railway presidents the administration's viewpoint. But in the city hall yesterday it was said to be more likely that the mayor will announce today or tomorrow that the conference is off.

At the same time the mayor is expected to say that the conference will be held in his office, Sept. 6, the day after Labor day.

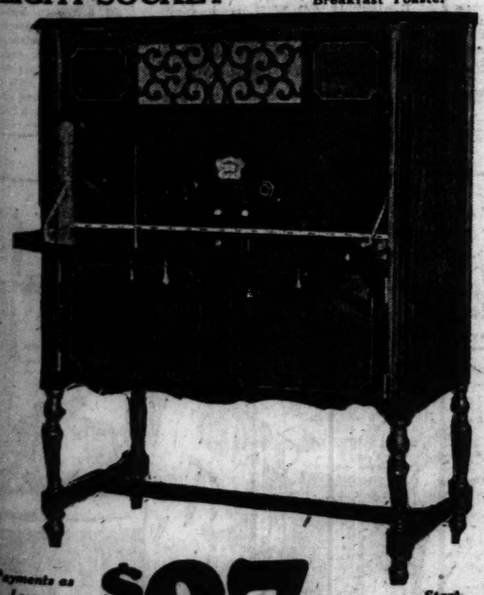
Commercial Plane Stolen from Hangar at Troy, Ohio

Troy, O., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A Waco commercial plane valued at $2,500 was stolen early today from the municipal airport by two men who appeared here during the night.

AT LAST!
The Electric Radio
That Everybody Has Been Waiting For!

NO BATTERIES OR ELIMINATORS NEEDED

WORKS DIRECT FROM YOUR LIGHT SOCKET Just Like Your Electric Iron or Breakfast Toaster



Payments as Low as $2 Per Week

$97

Start Payments Oct. 1st

COMPLETE—Ready to Tune In

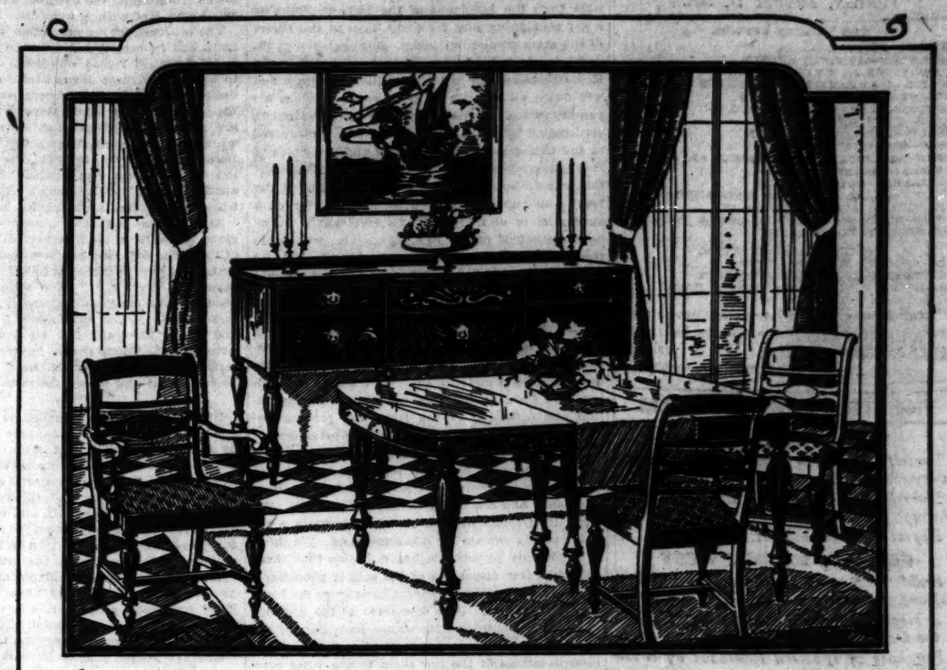
Trade in your old radio, phonograph or other musical instruments

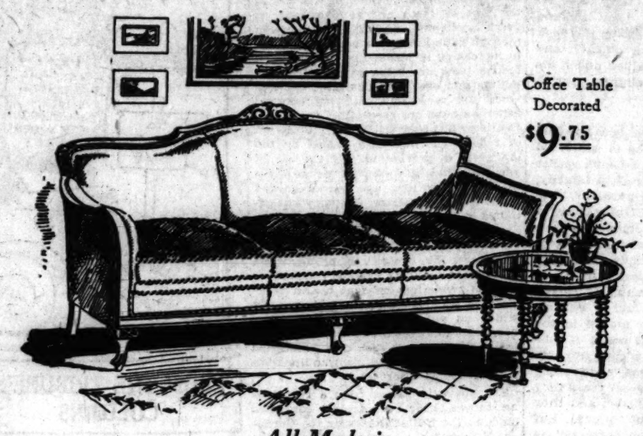
MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Avenue
Open Evenings
Harrison 9141

Richardson's AUGUST SALE

An Event Worth Your Consideration

Many of the suites on our floors represent our own designs, developed by the best Manufacturers. Special attention is given to the sturdy construction and the newer finishes. See them in our furnished rooms. Fifty-two years of dependable merchandising.



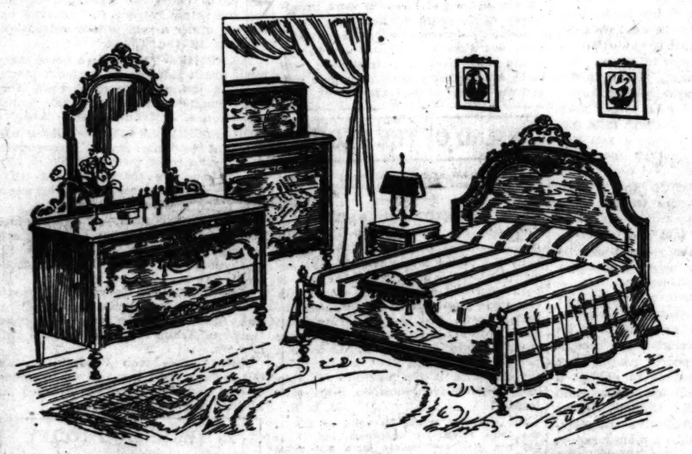


Coffee Table Decorated $9.75

All Mohair

Solid Mahogany Davenport $158

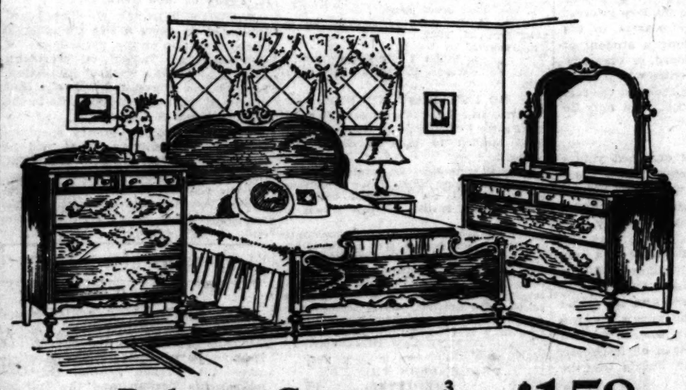
This beautiful Louis XV Period Living Room Suite is our own exclusive design and is built according to our rigid specifications and carries our guarantee of high class workmanship and materials. The frame is of Solid Mahogany, hand carved. Exceptionally fine grade Mohair covers the front, back and ends. You have a choice of ten colors in the Mohair, also a choice of covers to be used on the reverse side of the cushions, including Brocatelle or Tapestry. Linen Frieze reverse at additional cost. Each Suite is hand tailored to your order. Greatly reduced for this Sale. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. Club Chair to match (not shown), $79.



Lorraine Bedroom Suite 3 Pieces $259

An unusually attractive Suite with beautiful carvings, mouldings and turnings. The fronts of all pieces are in Burl Walnut with Maple for contrast, which adds greatly to its beauty. Best American Gumwood is used in combination. The finish is Antique Walnut brilliantly high lighted. Constructed by skilled craftsmen of a 50 year old leading bedroom furniture manufacturer. Shown exclusively in Chicago by O. W. Richardson & Co. Sold separately.

Bed, full or twin size,	$75	French Vanity, 52 in. wide,	$109
Dresser, 50 in. wide,	$110	Bench,	$14.50
Chest, 36 in. wide,	$74	Night Stand,	$17.50



Bedroom Group 3 Pieces $158

This well constructed Suite is made of Walnut in combination with select American Gumwood. The fronts of all pieces are of beautifully figured Burl Walnut. Attractive carvings. Dustproof construction. An exclusive Richardson design, attractively priced. Sold separately. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Bed, full or twin size,	$45	Chest, width 37 in.,	$48
Dresser, width 49 in.,	$66	French Vanity (not shown),	$65

Richardson Budget Plan provides a convenient way to finance better home furnishings and yet extend the payments over a period of time up to 12 months. A carrying charge of ½ of 1% per month is made on payments running from 4 months to a year.

Coxwell Chair, $59.50

Luxuriously large. Covered in beautiful Tapestry, with black background. Your choice of four different colors in floral and figured designs. A superlative value.

Table Lamp, $9.75
End Table, $6.75

Bookcase, $13.75

A graceful Bookcase, well constructed of Walnut and Gumwood, and finished in Mahogany or Walnut. 55 in. high, 19 in. wide. Enameled finishes, $19.50.

Artwood Stand, $9.75

A very decorative and handy piece of Furniture. Solid Mahogany top 10 in., 20 in. high. Metal covered base.

Tea Wagon, $22.50

A very useful item and one that should be in every home. Removable glass tray, drop leaves and rubber tire wheels.

Wall Desk, $45

This beautiful Desk is well constructed of Walnut in combination with select Gumwood. Width 28½ in., height 47 in.

Early American Dining Room Group

Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, 7 pcs., $174

For beauty of line, construction and finish as well as price, we believe this Suite will meet with your approval. Attractive, highly figured Crotch Mahogany is used on the fronts of all pieces. The best American Gumwood is used in conjunction. Appropriate carvings and hardware. Chair seats are covered in figured Tapestry. Shown exclusively in Chicago by O. W. Richardson & Co. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Table, 42x60 in.,	$75.00	Buffet, 22x66 in.,	$86.00
Side Chairs, ea.,	$15.50	Server, 18x38 in.,	$35.00
Arm Chair,	$21.50	China Cabinet, 40 in.,	$63.00

QUALITY RUGS

The courteous, helpful service of our trained rug men is at your disposal. A collection of all types of rugs are displayed on our ground floor salesroom.

Extra Fine

Royal Sarouk Orientals

In presenting these superb creations of Oriental hand weaving we feel confident you will derive the utmost satisfaction in owning one of them. The rich color tones of rose and blue are unusually fascinating. Regularly priced to $950. Special sale price, Other 9x12 ft. as low as $565. About 9x12 ft. $695

Chinese Orientals

Our assortment of Chinese Rugs at this price affords an opportunity that should not be overlooked. Vivid Blues, soft warm Reds, dull Tans and shimmering Gold shine forth in the heavy pile of these skillfully hand woven Rugs. About 9x12 ft., $275

Lilehan Oriental Rugs, average size 5½x6½ ft., $135
Arak Oriental, approximately 9x12 ft., $348

Worsted Wilton Rugs

These Rugs are attractively colored and designed. They are woven from the finest Worsted Yarns. Rugs such as these will give the utmost satisfaction and years of excellent service. Three groups are listed. *Salesroom, ground floor.*

9x12 ft.,	9x12 ft.,	9x12 ft.,
$82.50	$92.50	$108

Extra Large Size Rugs

We specialize in extra large size Rugs. Come in and discuss your rug problems.

Wool Wiltons		Worsted Wiltons	
9x15 ft.,	$100 to $129.50	9x15 ft.,	$135 to $215.00
9x18 ft.,	159.00	9x18 ft.,	189 to 259.00
11¼x15 ft.,	140 to 162.50	11¼x15 ft.,	179 to 300.00
11¼x21 ft.,	269.00	11¼x18 ft.,	262 to 323.50

Carpets and Linoleum

Heavy Velvet Carpeting

Extremely high pile, long wearing Velvet Carpet in beautiful color tones of Raisin, Taupe, Orchid and Jade Green, 27 in. wide, per yard, $6.25

Armstrong's Linoleum

Can be depended upon to give the utmost in service. Our display includes all of the embossed tile patterns which are so much in vogue. Inlaid Linoleum, per sq. yd. from $1.40 to $3.50

Entire third floor devoted to Carpets and Linoleum.

Phone State 8860 for Representative to Call. No Obligation.

You are invited to visit our 7 large floors of select Furniture and Floor Coverings.

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. — Just North of Adams

New Draperies fashioned in the latest styles have recently been installed in our 25 Furnished Rooms.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927.

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BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRAHMSPLATZ 7.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Repeal the Volstead act.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

CANADA AND THE EMPIRE.

The visit of the British prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, to Canada is at an end. Mr. Baldwin went to Canada to take part in the celebration of the jubilee of the formation of the Canadian federation. He represented the British government. The presence of the prince of Wales and his brother at the ceremonials was of a different sort. They went as representatives of the British crown, with a view to arousing the loyalty of the colonials to the anointed monarchy and hence to the empire. Their father, and his father before him, had visited Canada with the same purpose and it was further served when the present prince of Wales crossed Canada on a previous tour and purchased his ranch at Calgary. His presence and his ranch were intended to cement the intense devotion of Canadians to the empire which manifested itself during the war.

Canada sacrificed much and gained nothing in the war although the mother country and the other dominions whose sacrifices were no greater profited largely in territory as a reward for victory. There was disillusionment in that and it was heightened when the governor general of Canada, the king's representative, refused to dissolve the Canadian parliament at the request of Premier King. Governor General Byng had been appointed because he had led the Canadian troops in the war and was supposed to be popular with them. Whether the calculation was sound or not, the fact is that his interference in Canadian politics was resented and in the subsequent election Premier King was vindicated. The Canadians in that election showed that their loyalty to the crown did not cover any right of the crown to infringe upon Canadian independence. They demonstrated something akin to eagerness to rebuke the king's representative.

Astute politician that he is, Premier Baldwiff probably realizes that Canada's continued membership in the British confederation is less the consequence of loyalty to the crown or even to the idea of empire than the outgrowth of an inherited antagonism toward the United States. During our revolutionary war, Canada, then almost entirely French, remained loyal through no affection for the motherland of Wolfe and his Redcoats but because of an even more thorough dislike of New England colonials. The descendants of those Frenchmen, now a comparatively small element in the population of the dominion, separated from their blood relatives by act of conquest, are chiefly interested in maintaining their racial identity and will cling to England only as that country will protect them from what they consider American aggression.

The American Tories who fled northward after our revolution to form an important section of the Canadian population took with them hatred of the land which had solemnly pledged itself in the treaty of peace to respect their persons and properties only to violate the pledge with lynching and confiscation. The descendants of these émigrés in Ontario, far more influential than their numbers alone would warrant, have maintained political leadership in that province until today. They are less pro-English than anti-American. Succeeding migrations of continental Europeans to Ontario and the other provinces have produced a people which can be rallied to the standard of Canadian nationalism but will take little interest in England, the empire, or its hereditary king.

Virtually all the elements in the Canadian population are sprung from what Europeans call "the lower classes." They were peasants, small freeholding farmers, minor tradesmen, and fishermen. There is the barest sprinkling of aristocratic blood. Premier Baldwin appears to have realized that it is all but impossible to transplant to Canada any of the aristocratic and royal psychology which still governs England and, as a matter of fact, is strong in France, as well. The presence of an aristocrat as governor general and the occasional visit of the royal family, itself, is not powerful enough to hold Canada in the empire.

The proof, if he needed any, lies in the attitude of the Canadian public toward the prince of Wales and his brother. Real subservience to the crown is found only among a handful who have amassed wealth and hope that by entering the royal circle they may be exalted above the rest of their fellow countrymen. Such ambitions are comparatively rare and will be found more frequently among the Anglo-Americans of Long Island than in the dominion. The mass of the population in Canada, as in the United States, is merely curious regarding royalty.

What the effect, if any, of Mr. Baldwin's visit will be it is difficult to foresee. The probability, we believe, is that Canada will become more, rather than less, independent of England. Canada is polyglot in its makeup and will continue to be so for generations. Canada will maintain its own integrity and its place in the empire but for diverse reasons which will be little understood by Englishmen and other Europeans.

DISCUSSION OR COERCION.

The Anti-Saloon League of Indiana does not favor the Rev. Shumaker's passion for martyrdom as first expressed. It proposes to save him if possible from the judgment of the Indiana Supreme court consigning him for sixty days to the rigors of the state penitential farm. Although the profit and luxury of martyrdom may thus be denied the Rev. Shumaker, he has waived his preference and will do us all a favor by testing the question his penalty raises. The league argues that the right to criticize all agencies of government is guaranteed to the citizen by the constitution and principles of free government, and we emphatically support that contention. We confess that the zeal of the league on behalf of any civil right has for us a strong flavor of irony and the fact that it burns hotly on behalf of the Rev. Shumaker, who holds that persons guilty of crime are outlaws and not entitled to the protection of constitutional guaranties, also appeals to us.

Nevertheless, accepting the league's enthusiasm for liberty and indorsing heartily its assertions of the right and privilege of citizens to "offer constructive criticism of the acts of all public servants and agencies of government," we trust its proceedings will result in the most authoritative examination and definition of the right and privilege of criticism. That, like other rights or privileges, it has limits, we think will be assumed by all except cranks. Our own view and that of a majority of the Indiana Supreme court judges is that the Rev. Shumaker and associates exceeded the limits. We think it is permissible to criticize adversely a decision of any court after it is announced. We think it is not only permissible but desirable that there should be free discussion of the acts or pronouncements of any agency of government from the highest to the lowest. Free discussion is the lifeblood of liberty. We think it is within the rights of the citizen to vote against an elective judge whose interpretations of the law seem to the voter erroneous. That is implicit in the system of elective judiciary.

But, on the other hand, we doubt that it is the right or privilege of any citizen, and much less of any organization, to bring upon any judge any pressure intended to coerce his conscience or by fear of political or other punishment to direct his judgment.

This was what the Rev. Shumaker and associates, representing the power of the Anti-Saloon league, tried to do, and in so doing, it is our opinion, they grossly abused the right of criticism and free discussion.

It is a question of moment entirely apart from the issues of prohibition or the problems of enforcement and we should like to see it discussed and determined by our highest authorities.

OUR FARMERS IMPRESS EUROPE.

"American farmers touring Europe impress hosts by tact, dignity, and independence."

This was the way the copy reader digested David Darrah's dispatch for the first page news summary. It is the most pleasing social item concerning Americans in Europe since Lindbergh gained the title of unofficial ambassador by exhibiting the same qualities in the presence of the French, the British, and the Belgians which the correspondent now ascribes to the farmers visiting the Danes and the Germans.

It is a breath of the tradition that true America was to be found close to the soil. Too often are the dispatches so very different. The blatant American tourist, equally irritating to his foreign hosts and to his more sensible compatriots, is proverbial. And we seem to remember an incident concerning one distinguished delegation and white spats. The delegation was to meet George V. at a garden party, if our memory is correct. White spats were taken to be quite British and regally correct. But George wore no spats at all, and puzzled gardeners, picking up after the delegation had gone, wondered how so many white anklets came to be tucked away behind the rose bushes.

On another occasion, we recall, another distinguished delegation from America was entertained at the Elysée palace. And when they took the true French precaution of counting the gold coffee spoons after the guests had departed they found themselves several dozen shy.

Just recently an American was halted by French gendarmes. It was evening and he carried a monkey-wrench. He said he was in a hurry to get to the Eiffel tower which he intended to take apart, nut by nut and bolt by bolt.

Congress, while it has so far failed to put over a general farm relief measure, ought, we think, to give some manner of recognition—perhaps in the way of politeness prizes—to the farm delegates who have impressed Europe.

Editorial of the Day

AN EXCUSE VANISHES.

[The Grand Rapids Press.]

Michigan's new speed law is now in effect. It abolishes the excuse offered in the past by reckless drivers and persons responsible for accidents: "I was driving less than thirty-five miles an hour."

Hereafter the officer making the arrest will reply: "What if you were? You were driving too fast for conditions at this point. You can let 'er out on the wide open stretches where there's no traffic but the wreck here shows there was."

The no speed limit code puts highway behavior right back on the conscience and common sense of the car owner. Striking another car, or attempting to pass another at a curve or near a hill top, are prima facie evidence of reckless driving. The success of the new law will depend upon three factors: Public recognition of the new responsibility created by it, state and county enforcement and court recognition of the need of stiff penalties, without favoritism.

The old law encouraged drivers to approximate a fixed speed regardless of circumstances. The new one advises drivers to adjust their speed at all times to the probable situation just ahead. It should mean brakes kept in better condition and eyes ever in alert readiness for emergencies.

HOPEFUL.

A young woman went into a stationer's shop in a country town and asked to see some notepaper. After selecting what she desired she hesitated for a moment.

"Do you make any reduction to clergymen?" she asked.

"Certainly, madam," said the stationer. "Are you a clergyman's wife?"

"N-no," replied the girl.

"Ah! a clergyman's daughter?" suggested the stationer.

"N-no," was the hesitating reply. Then she leaned across the counter and spoke in a confidential whisper: "But if nothing happens I shall soon be engaged to a theological student."—Tit-Bits, London.

SUCCESS AND FAILURE IN THE MINISTRY

BY THE REV. W. C. DEWITT, D. D.
[President Western Theological Seminary, Episcopal, Chicago-Evanston.]

Why does one clergyman fail in a given parish while another succeeds?

First, let us observe the failure of Jesus in Jerusalem as contrasted with the apostles' success in adding three thousand souls to the church in one day. Note the probability that in the same towns from which the apostles were expelled their successors met with a welcome.

The attitude of communities toward religious truth has frequently radically changed over night. It was not till Herod was dead that it was safe to bring the infant Jesus back to his home: and there are a good many Herods scattered about in the parishes of our land. Beyond a question there are not a few communities in which no consecrated clergyman could get a foothold today. Our Lord's own direction in such cases is, "Shake off the dust of your feet against them, and go to another town." Why waste energy hopelessly when you can use it effectively elsewhere?

Another case is that of a community whose religious ideals have been perverted by a clergyman of the baser sort who has been a wonderful mixer. He has said to the moneyed folk, "How much owest thou unto my lord?" And when they have replied with commendable honesty, "An hundred measures of oil," he has slapped them on the back and said, "Take thy bill, sit down quickly, and write fifty." Those people have rallied under his leadership with resulting new church, parish house, organ and salary increase.

But this whirlwind is called to a broader field and still larger salary. Suppose he is succeeded by a really virtuous man given to books rather than to athletics, to sobriety rather than hilarity, to spiritual rather than material aspirations. Unless the people have read the real character of his predecessor and are men and women who have not wholly lost the aspiration for spiritual growth, the career of the second man is likely to be pronounced a failure during the critical third year.

Again there is the small community of decent people whose church has never had a chance. They are small salaried folk who moved to the suburb when it was a hamlet. The board of missions at their request sent them a clergyman to conduct services Sunday afternoons, then every second Sunday morning. After several years they were ambitious for a resident minister; and they got a cheap one, the best they could afford. But experience proved that he did not increase the income as they expected, and they had to let him go. The same thing happened six times in succession. The new people moving in did not come to their church and the original members became disheartened. The boiler was all right; the engine was all right, but there was not enough fuel to make steam, and not enough money to buy coal. Why blame the engineer?

There is the normal city parish of 2,000 adherents. It was started on the outskirts and has just about kept pace with the increase of the population in the neighborhood. Within twenty-five years it has had five pastors. The first was the missionary. Not particularly forceful, he kept no one away, and the church naturally filled up. This was apparently so greatly to his credit that he was called to a larger church in another city. Then came a man who had a great reputation as a preacher; and he did preach well in a way, but his sermons had a metallic sound. He quit the third year. But the church grew and a larger salary was offered to the third man. That man said, "I can use all the money you will give me, but the question whether or not I come to you will be answered by your reply to another one: Will you coöperate with me when and as I ask you in furthering the purposes for which the church exists?" Starting right there, the leaders were hurt at the implication that they might not. But in Christian humility they all said yes. So that clergyman came. He tried for ten years to get his people to do something beside usher and count the offering but failed. So he passed on.

Now, that church had continued to grow numerically all these years, but the crest of the population wave had passed and apartments were filling in and the high cost of religion was becoming a burden to the new and poorer people. For the first time it became important to engage a money raising minister. So said Mr. Dollar, and none could disagree. But Mr. Chimer, whose aesthetic nature yearned for attractive entertainment, remarked, "Yes, he must be a money raiser, but he must also be a man who can deliver interesting sermons and who will know good music when he hears it." "I think," said Mr. Populorum, "the ladies should be considered in this matter. We must have a man who will appreciate their efforts and be one with them at their sales and dinners."

So these church directors unanimously called a man whom they heard had traveled extensively, had raised large amounts of money, was an expert in oriental art, and who was the favorite speaker at large conventions of church women. He accepted the call, and in his first address announced he had been for twenty years a missionary in China, enjoying occasional furloughs in this country, and that he was happy to be in a church which had shown by electing him its deep interest in missions, the cause that lay nearest to his heart. That man having been long a student of psychology and pedagogy, developed in organizations of children and of young people which made of them intelligent Christians and renewed the fast ebbing vitality of the church itself. He may be fairly called a successful minister.

The spot where every freshly ordained young man ought to begin is in some place where there is nothing of interest except God and human beings. To get acquainted with unspecialized humanity men, women and children as they live, think, hope, enjoy and suffer, is, if the man has any love in him, to lay the foundations of a successful ministry. The best portrait of Phillips Brooks, perhaps at one time the greatest cultured preacher of America, would show him as found by one of Trinity church's visiting nurses, rocking a sick child in the rear of a flat, whence he had sent the tired mother for a breath of fresh air. It was because he knew human hearts that he became Phillips Brooks.

Sir James Mackenzie practiced medicine for thirty years as a family doctor at Burney before he felt competent to become a heart specialist. Nothing to him was more abhorrent than the assumption of superior knowledge by medical specialists who had gathered their information from books, charts, mechanical devices and laboratories. "The signs of heart failure," said he, "are likely to be shown not in the heart itself, but in the organs supplied with blood from the heart."

Carrying that principle into the department of church work, no man can be a successful specialist as a preacher, spiritual adviser, pedagogist, a teacher of any sort, not even a director of the music or a money raiser, without having had practice as a pastor. Perhaps one of the reasons why so many of the clergy are not more successful in their ministry is because they learned their theology and homiletics from professors who never had a successful pastoral experience.

However, I may say in conclusion that a fairly well educated man with a modicum of common sense, who believes in God and who truly and deeply loves his fellow men, can never really fail in the vocation of the sacred ministry; but lacking any of these qualifications, and they normally go together, he cannot really succeed.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

DENTISTRY'S WEAK SPOT.

"UNFORTUNATELY, the extraordinary development of mechanical agencies for relief and reparation in dental practice has not been matched by commensurate progress in the prevention of dental and oral abnormalities, a phase of dentistry in which very little has been discovered or achieved. The tendency to irregular alignment in dentition appears to be growing; decay of teeth is rampant; loosening of teeth owing to disease of the closely investing tissues was never more common; conditions of disease at the root of teeth are as numerous as ever; systemic sequelæ of infection through dental channels have been noted in increasing incidence and variety. Defective teeth are being extracted by the million and oral maladies involving both teeth and jaws, and requiring surgical attention, have not perceptibly decreased. Dentistry has been triumphant in the art of repair, but has been baffled by the mysteries of prevention. By the use of adequate physical means in the mechanical tasks that long ago were regarded as its chief obligations, dentistry has attained a remarkable degree of success. Confronted, however, by the modern duty to understand pathological causes and to remove or control them, dentistry, lacking the requisite medical comprehension, is rendering deficient health service; and medicine, by an indifference for which no one attempts a justification, has failed to direct the resources of medical research to the task of disinterested coöperation in the treatment and prevention of dental disorders."

The above is quoted from a report of an investigation of dental education made in the United States by the Carnegie Foundation. As a basis for the report there are some fifty or more pages dealing with the science and art. The report, in substance, says the dentists are doing fine work in cure and repair, but that they are not even holding their own in prevention. In short, they are about where physicians were some fifty years ago.

In so far as keeping the mouth clean is preventive dentistry the dental profession is doing its part. But when we get beyond that they and everybody else are at sea. At sea is a misleading phrase, for, according to the report, the research workers have not even gone to sea in experimentation to discover the fundamentals of preventive dentistry.

There is need of research work in nutrition of pregnant women in order to guarantee good teeth for babies; effect of poor nutrition and disease on babies' teeth; why teeth are irregular; how teeth are formed; when they give out, and the causes of pyorrhœa.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MARRIED TROUBLE.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What position is a girl in legally if a man marries her under an assumed name? For instance, the man is born John Doe, goes through school with that name; later enters the business and social world, and changes it to John Jones, without court order. He marries the girl under latter name. Is there a penalty for making that statement to the marriage license bureau? If they have any children, how do they stand legally? M. L. R.

The marriage would be valid as far as the facts stated are concerned, but if he did not give the county clerk the name by which he was best known at the time of getting the license he might be subject to prosecution for perjury.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NATURALIZATION QUESTION.

Downers Grove, Ill., Aug. 12.—Friend of the People.]—A young man came here from England at the age of 23 years, obtaining his first citizenship papers papers seven years ago, but has not taken out second papers.

1. Are his first papers void?
2. If he marries does his wife [as American] lose her citizenship?
3. If he obtains his first and second papers after marriage does his wife regain her citizenship or must she also become naturalized? E. W. C.

1. Yes, after seven years.
2. No, if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922.
3. Answered by No. 2.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director Immigration.

NO LEGAL AID NEEDED.

Cicero, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you let me know the legal method to take to change my name? J. C. C.

No legal proceedings are required to make a change of name valid. Hence a marriage or other legal act performed under an adopted name is not for that reason invalid.

A person adopting a new name permanently should for convenience give notice of the change to those persons to whom the information may be material. In transactions in which the old name appears we suggest continuing to use it to avoid confusion. For example, if real estate records show title in the old name, it should be used in a subsequent conveyance.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PURCHASERS PRECEDE CREDITORS.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A subdivider sold lots on contract at a small down payment and the balance in small monthly installments. Before the property was paid up the subdivider went bankrupt. The contract read that they were not to be recorded.

1. Would the purchasers of these lots come ahead of the creditors?
2. If not is there any other recourse the purchaser can take? T. G. M.

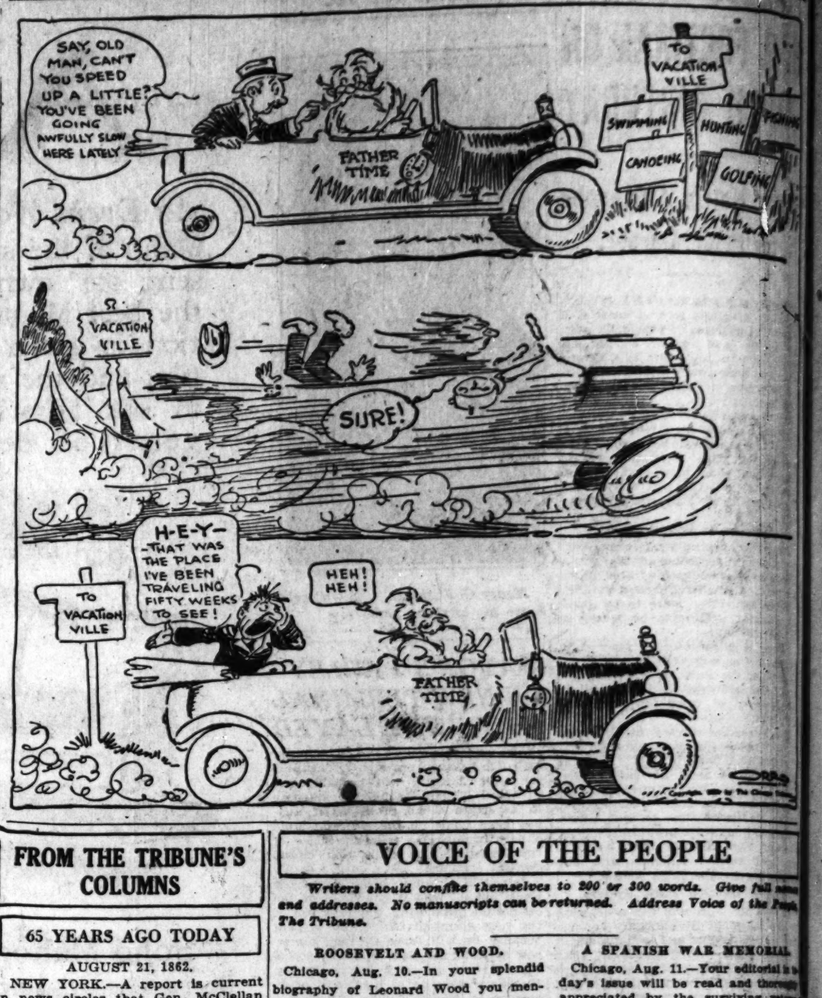
1. Yes, they would precede the general creditions. 2. See 1.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST BE CLOSE.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman who married a man in Cook county, was married a year and left him on account of cruel and abusive treatment. The woman is now living in Wisconsin. If she moved to Chicago and made herself a resident of Cook county again could she go to court and demand alimony from her husband who is now living in Gary, Ind. R. C.

To get an alimony judgment the proceedings should be brought where personal service of process on the defendant can be secure.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TIME SEEMS TO TRAVEL



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 21, 1862.

NEW YORK.—A report is current in news circles that Gen. McClellan has resigned his commission in consequence of being withdrawn from the James river.

CAIRO.—T. M. Cook, special correspondent of the Chicago Times, supposed to be the author of the libelous letter which appeared in the Times of the 17th over the signature "K," was ordered to appear before Gen. Tuttle. He denied the authorship, and was ordered to produce the name of the party using his signature and in the meantime retract the charges or remain under arrest until a retraction appears in the Times.

MEMPHIS.—There was a fierce skirmish about thirteen miles from Memphis on the old Hernando road, the force engaged on the rebel side being a portion of Jeff Thompson's cavalry.

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky.—Wildest excitement prevails here. Messengers declare the rebel forces, 15,000 to 25,000 strong, are marching this way. They are burning all wagons between this place and London.

FORT DONELSON.—Clarksville has been taken by guerrillas and they are marching on this place. Capt. H. K. McConnell has asked for reinforcements.

CHICAGO.—Dr. George Coatsworth of this city has been appointed by Col. Stokes surgeon of the Second Board of Trade regiment, Illinois volunteers.

CHICAGO.—Jacob B. Johnson, an old resident and for years a member of the old fire department, died at his home, 207 Third avenue.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 21, 1902.

NEW YORK.—The steamship Oceanic arrived from Europe with a human cargo that represented a good proportion of the money and brains of the world. Among the passengers were: J. P. Morgan, Clement C. Griscom, president of the steamship trust; P. A. B. Widener; G. R. Parkin, principal of the Upper Canada college at Toronto, who will carry out Cecil Rhodes' wishes regarding scholarships at Oxford; Bishop Potter, who is soon to wed again, and J. Ogden Armour.

ISLESBORO, Me.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, who arrived here last night, is the guest of the family of Dr. Richard H. Derby of New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The board appointed to select a site for a naval training station on the great lakes, of which Admiral Taylor is president, has completed the work of inspection. The general impression prevails that the board will recommend a site in the neighborhood of Chicago.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Money spent on building the isthmian canal will be wasted, according to James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, who said deepening the channel of the Mississippi between New Orleans and St. Louis would give far better results in the end.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 21, 1917.

WAR NEWS.—With British troops busy repulsing counter-attacks of the Germans in Flanders, the French and Italians have started monster offensives—the French against the Germans near Verdun and the Italians against the Austrians from the region of Plava to the Adriatic sea. Paris reports an advance on an eleven mile front near Verdun to a depth in some places of more than a mile. The Italians, after a bombardment of an intensity never before experienced in that sector, leveled the Austrian defenses, forced new crossings of the Isonzo river, and a battle of titanic proportions is now well under way.

NEW YORK. — An interesting theatrical announcement is that of the return to the stage of Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, widow of the war correspondent and novelist, who as Miss Bessie McCoy was famous as a dancer until her marriage and retirement from the stage in 1913.

CHICAGO.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to make the first of three speeches in the central west.

CHICAGO. — Annamarie von Frantzius, daughter of the late Frederick William (Fritz) von Frantzius, and Dr. Hans Nachtigall were married by Judge Dean Franklin.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ROOSEVELT AND WOOD.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—In your splendid biography of Leonard Wood you mentioned his army rise to chief of staff as due to his friendship with Theodore Roosevelt. But this may be read two ways and in tons of bitter discussion I have always seen it read just the wrong way in army circles.

When T. Roosevelt was trying to equip the Rough Riders he had literally to shake the army bureaus with verbal volcanoes to prevent their forcing upon him heavy woolen clothing and old near-civil war smoke pots for guns. He battled till he got Krag rifles and khaki and as the war department had its way with me at the same time and sent me, smoke pot equipped, with heavy woolens to the Philippines I knew what kind of soldiership Roosevelt's action represented. For several years I followed army expedition headquarters as a newspaper correspondent, and came to absorb the regular army view that Leonard Wood was just Roosevelt's doctor whom he had wrongfully pushed forward into the line.

Then in 1910 I reported some army maneuvers near Boston for the New York Sun and came upon the headquarters of Leonard Wood in a forest near Taunton, Mass. I watched him with popping eyes for ten minutes and needed no longer time to know that I was in the presence of the greatest soldier who ever stood on two feet in our generation. And I had gone into fighting campaigns in the Philippines with Gens. Wheaton, Lawton, MacArthur, Wheeler, Otis, Funston, Kobbe, Pershing and others.

I sat right down on the ground and wrote T. Roosevelt a letter telling him the story I had always heard about Leonard Wood from army men, and detailed half a dozen little acts I had seen Leonard Wood do in ten minutes which only the supreme soldier could have been guilty of. I contrasted the way the ordinary soldier would have met the same problems and the grief I had seen result in past instances. Roosevelt wrote right back. He said no man could guess how another man would behave under fire. But he did learn in Cuba how desperately the army needed organization. And he knew that Leonard Wood could organize it, so he gave him that enormous job—and saw him do it. Roosevelt's friendship for Wood was based on his respect for his great ability. I. K. Russell.

POOR ENGLISH.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—In reply to G. W. K. who says, "Incidentally, I think the people of the middle west use very poor grammar," I wish to inform the New Englander that the people of the middle west have been taught to say "poor English" instead of "poor grammar." F. S.

A SPANISH WAR MEMORIAL.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Your editorial in today's issue will be read and thoroughly appreciated by the surviving veterans of the Spanish-American war. It is just beginning to dawn on the American people that these men have been very shortsighted in their requests for legislative consideration, fully confident that in time their volunteer service in time of war would be recognized by the American people. Therefore, when a newspaper of the standing of The Chicago Tribune takes up the cudgel in their behalf, the citizenry in general will "sit up and take notice."

I understand that some years ago a number of Chicago citizens formed an organization to erect some kind of a statue in Chicago in honor of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. What would be more befitting than an equestrian statue of him on Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road?
A. B. Hoxsie.

GAMBLING AT CARNIVALS.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—During the last few weeks one can not help but notice the large number of carnivals that are throughout the city. The two or three amusements offered seem to give the children of the neighborhood some pleasure, but it seems too bad that they must face the gambling that goes on in these places. Hundreds of dollars worth of nickels and dimes are taken in each day from honest, hard working people trying to win dolls, clocks, etc. At one place I noticed a raffle for fifty dollars which was won by a man who I learned was working for the booth. V. Brand.

THE GRASS LAKE LOTUS BED.

McHenry, Ill., Aug. 10.—About five years ago you had an article in your paper stating that the famous lotus flower bed in Grass lake was practically destroyed on account of the high water. Time has proven that this statement was entirely erroneous and should be corrected. The writer went through Grass lake today and picked, from a small bed, over twelve of these beautiful flowers. The beds now cover several acres and from the way that they are spreading they will be as extensive and as beautiful as ever. Even today they are a sight very much worth while. A. D. Hunter.

A DISPARITY IN PENSIONS.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—My next door neighbor, whose husband is a pensioner of the Chicago police department, tells me that her husband's pension has been increased over twenty dollars a month and his income now is $450 a month—home all clear, children raised, sitting pretty.

My sister, a widow of a pensioner who was sick for over five years, and who must work in a department store all day to keep a roof over her three little ones, receives less than one hundred dollars a month. Is that justice? Hyde Park.

BY HIS FACE

[London Passing Show.]

Tripper (to landlord who has served him with a pint of ale): "Eyo! I ordered 'arf a pint. Wot's the idea?"
Landlord: "To save time. I knows a pint face when I sees one!"

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

The New Tobey Store

One Block North of Randolph

Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

Every furniture need can be filled in this great sale: The pieces shown are but a suggestion of the reductions that prevail throughout the store. All furniture has been marked down and a large part of the reductions range from 20% to 50%.

High back arm chairs in assorted covers. Antique finish. Regularly $58.
$39

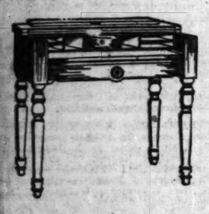
Foot stools in assorted covers. 18 inches long. Regularly $10.
$5.75

Pull-up chairs in mohair and tapestry. Regularly $40.
$25

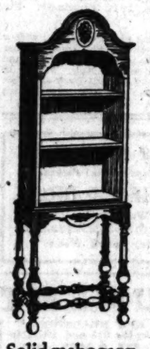
Chaise Longue in figured sateen. Regularly $95.
$49

A fine Queen Anne wing chair in tapestry with down cushion. Regularly $125.
$98

A mahogany sofa with chair to match with reverse cushions of Italian damask. Regularly $650.
Two Pieces, $495

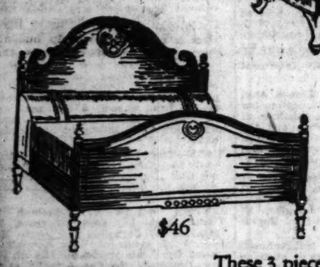


Antique mahogany and gumwood spinet desk with large drawers and pigeon holes. 37 inches wide. Regularly $42.
$29



Solid mahogany pier bookcases, 60 inches high. Regularly $52.
$29.50

Very comfortable Coxwell chairs with new style button back, in tapestry.
Special $43

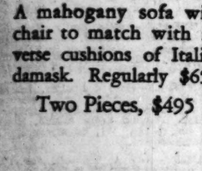


$46

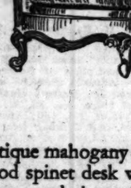
$63

These 3 pieces are from a bedroom set of finely figured walnut with gumwood frame, specially purchased for the sale and priced at a 25% saving. The toilet table to match is $59. Regularly $75.

$67

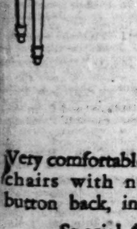


Antique walnut coffee tables with black and gold marble tops. Regularly $45
$29



Solid mahogany work table. Regularly $25.
$17.50

Coxwell chairs with linen frieze backs and seats. Regularly $85.
$69



Decorated cabinet 37 inches high. Regularly $50.
$29

Gateleg table with drawer, 34 inches long. Regularly $25.
$17.50

Chippendale sideboard of walnut, carved and inlaid. Regularly $450.
$195

This is one of a lot of odd pieces bought at discounts of 40% to 60%.

This sideboard and two chairs are from an elaborate Louis XV dining set of walnut and rosewood inlaid and banded with zebra wood. Regularly $2050.
Ten Pieces, $1500

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Rugs from the looms of the Orient and carpets of the finest American weave are all reduced from 10% to 33%. Every Oriental Rug is chosen as an example of perfection in design and beauty in color.

A few typical examples are listed here

Large Oriental Rugs

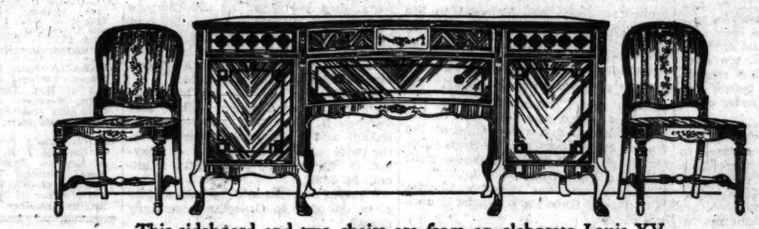
Chinese	8.5x10	$300	$189	Gulistan	10 x14	$890	$590
Chinese	9 x12	275	189	Saruk	9.10x11.10	900	675
Chinese	9 x12	375	248	Lavere Kerman	9 x12	900	675
Ispahan	8.4x11.8	400	250	Saruk	10.8x14.3	1250	985
Vardar	9.2x12.3	500	275	Chinese	10.6x13.9	450	320
Mahal	8.2x11.9	350	198	Chinese	12.6x20	900	600
Khiva-Bokhara	8.2x10.9	275	150	Chinese	13.6x18.10	1200	725
Khiva-Bokhara	8.3x13.5	325	198	Saruk	11.4x17.10	1900	1375
Antique Bejar	5.7x11.5	650	345	Saruk	13.6x21.6	2800	1900
Lelehan	8.9x12	550	320	Anatolian	12.1x18.8	875	700
				Gulistan	12.4x21.7	$2250	$1685

Small Oriental Rugs

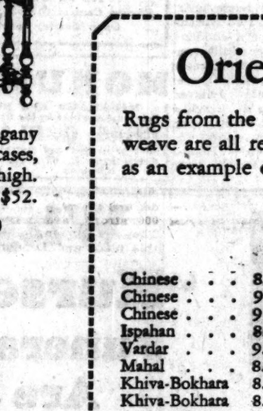
Belouchistan	2.8x4.6	$28	$22	Lelehan	4.2x6.7	$165	$89
Lelehan	2.5x4.5	48	25	Chinese	4 x6	90	55
Lelehan	3.3x6.5	75	55	Chinese	4 x6.10	110	65
Turkish Kerman	2.3x5	67	39	Saruk	3.4x5.1	140	88
Belouchistan	1.8x3	12	9	Kerman	4.3x6.9	275	160
Anatolian	1.5x2.5	10	7	Chinese	1.6x1.6	10	6

Oriental Runners

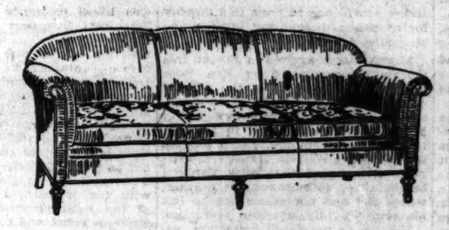
Hamadan	3.2x9	$100	$60	Karaja	3.6 x16.6	$140	$79
Karaja	3.3x10.5	90	49	Hamadan	3.1 x15.2	115	65
Hamadan	3.4x11.10	115	65	Sparta	2.11x20.10	280	230
	Bergamo		2.8x18	$150	$108		



From a finely made dining set in the Old English style with figured walnut panels bordered with oak. Regularly $400.
Eight Pieces, $331



From a fine bedroom set of modern inspiration. The surfaces are amber color maple burl with vari-colored decorations. 7 pieces, including full size bed. This set may also be had in walnut or enamel. Regularly $811.
Seven Pieces, $598



Overstuffed davenport in mohair or ramie velvet with reverse cushions in tapestry. Regularly $180.
$149

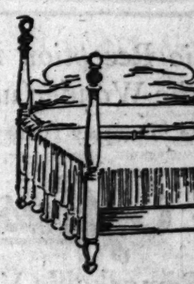
A very fine mahogany Governor Winthrop desk. Regularly $150.
$115

Other Governor Winthrop desks from $63 to $210.

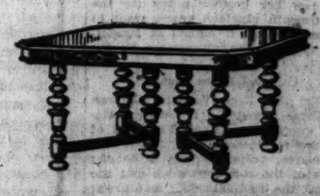
Tea cart in mahogany or walnut. Regularly $52.
$29

Solid mahogany davenport in linen velvet and tapestry, upholstered in our own shops. Regularly $205.
$169

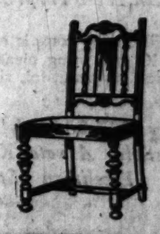
These are from a very ornamental Louis XVI set in walnut and rosewood including twin beds, dresser, chifforette, night stand, vanity case, chair and bench. Regularly $2000.
Eight Pieces, $1500

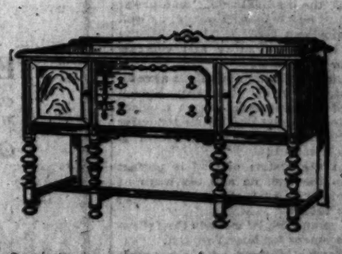


Four-post beds in mahogany and gumwood.
Single size, $19.50
Full size, $22
Coil springs to fit, $10.50
Full size felt mattress, $15.50
Single size felt mattress, $14.50



These pieces are from a ten piece dining set of walnut and gumwood, including the sideboard, table, arm chair and five side chairs. The china cabinet is $39, the server $22. Regularly $262.
Eight Pieces, $150





The Tobey Furniture Company

SACCO, VANZETTI NEAR CHAIR; LOSE 3 U. S. APPEALS

Holmes Denies Stay of Execution.

(Continued from first page.)

that the constitution has been infringed in specific ways. An application for a writ of certiorari has been filed on the ground that the record shows such an infringement; and the writ of habeas corpus having been denied, I am asked to grant a stay of execution until that application can be considered by the full court.

"It is Not My Duty."

"I assume that under the statutes my power extends to this case, although I am not free from doubt. But it is a power rarely exercised and I should not be doing my duty if I exercised it unless I thought that there was a reasonable chance that the court would entertain the application and ultimately reverse the judgment. This I cannot bring myself to believe.

"The essential fact of record that is relied upon is that the question of Judge Thayer's prejudice, raised, and it is said discovered only after the trial and verdict, was left to Judge Thayer and not to another judge.

"But, as I put it to counsel, if the constitution of Massachusetts had provided that a trial before a single judge should be final, without appeal, it would have been consistent with the constitution of the United States. In such a case there would be no remedy for prejudice on the part of the judge except executive clemency. Massachusetts has done more than that. I see nothing in the constitution warranting a complaint that it has not done more still.

His Interpretation of Plea.

"It is asked how it would be if the judge were subsequently shown to have been corruptly interested or insane. I will not attempt to decide at what point a judgment might be held to be absolutely void on these grounds.

"It is perfectly plain that although strong language is used in the present application the judgment was not void even if I interpret the affidavit as proving all that the petitions think they prove—which is somewhat more than I have drawn from them.

"I do not consider that I am at liberty to deal with this case differently from the way in which I should treat one that excited no public interest, and that was less powerfully presented. I cannot say that I have a doubt and therefore I must deny the stay. But although I must act on my convictions I do so without prejudice to an application to another of the justices, which I should be very glad to see made, as I am far from saying that I think counsel was not warranted in presenting the question raised in the application by this and the previous writ."

Appeal to Governor.

In a hope of getting a respite, Mr. Hill has again appealed to Gov. Alvan Fuller asking a reprieve until the United States Supreme court can act on the case in its October term. It is no secret here that both the governor and his council granted the respite ten days ago with the utmost reluctance.

While attorneys were bending every legal effort to save their clients, extra legal moves were being made by the defense sympathizers. Francis Fisher Kane, former United States attorney at Philadelphia, and Arthur Garfield Hayes of New York had a three hour talk with Attorney General John Sargent at Ludlow, Vt., and the attorney general accepted the documents which were left with him and promised an early decision on the appeal for federal intervention in opening the files of the department of justice.

News of the Sargent interview was telegraphed to President Coolidge at Rapid City by the Citizens' National committee.

Several hundred signers of the telegram, including many prominent men and women, urged the President to act immediately to bring about federal intervention.

Political Pressure Brought.

Important government officials in Washington are said to be of the opinion that to allow the men to die while the clamor for the department of justice's files was going on would be unwise. Strong representations are being made behind the scenes to bring pressure to bear on Washington to open up the department of justice's record. If this is done Monday there is strong hope among the friends of the condemned men that a respite will be granted, for it would take more than a few hours to look over the documents involving the two men.

The hope of the defense is to prove by official documents that there was virtually a conspiracy between the Massachusetts prosecutor and the agents of the department of justice so that at the trial evidence would be disclosed sufficient to cause their deportation if the jury failed to convict them.

At the same time Luigia Vanzetti, who saw her brother today for the first time in nineteen years, went to call on Cardinal O'Connell at Marblehead to plead for intercession by the prelate.

Cardinal Gives Views.

Later the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee issued the following statement quoting the cardinal's views of her plea for intercession.

"To me, respecting as I do the courts of the commonwealth and the nation," the cardinal said, "as a priest of God of clemency and mercy, as well as justice, my heart is filled with the sentiment of sympathy and compassion for these men.

"Human judgment is fallible always, at best, but it is the only human method of government which civilized life has and must depend on for order and the conservation of whatever is best in human life.

"But the justice of God is perfect and, in the end, he and his ways as mysterious as they are, are our hope and salvation."

The committee later made the following statement for Miss Vanzetti:

"I fervently plead with the people of my faith, with the people of all faiths, who trust in God and in his divine providence to pray this Sunday for clemency to save my brother and his friend."

Miss Vanzetti arrived in Boston this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Rose Sacco, Aldini Felicani of the defense committee, Mrs. Jessica Henderson, and the latter's two daughters. After Miss Vanzetti was taken to Charlestown state prison Mrs. Sacco pleaded with Warden William Hendry, a bluff Scot, and begged that Miss Vanzetti be permitted to embrace her brother, whom she had not seen since he left his home in Italy, nineteen years ago.

Visitors in the death house are, according to prison regulations, not permitted to go beyond a chalk mark on the tiled floor six feet from the death cells.

For an hour brother and sister talked in Italian. The conversation was of their home in Italy. The young woman made no attempt to urge her brother to turn back to the Catholic church. Vanzetti talked little of the murders for which he had been convicted other than to assure her that he was innocent.

The hour that was permitted them ended, and Miss Vanzetti was led from the deathhouse.

CENTRAL FIGURES IN SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

Left to right: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme court, who refused stay of execution; Justice Louis D. Brandeis, to whom Sacco-Vanzetti defense is appealing for stay, and Luigia Vanzetti, sister of the condemned man, who is in this country. [Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

HALTED IN FILING WRIT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The first step in an attempt to have the decisions of the Massachusetts courts in the Sacco-Vanzetti case reviewed by the United States Supreme court was taken today when counsel for the condemned men presented petitions to the court asking writs of certiorari.

In each petition, appeal for review of the decrees by the lower courts was based primarily on the ground that final judgment was entered in the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti in violation of the due process of law clause contained in the fourteenth amendment to the constitution.

Michael Angelo Musmanno, who appeared before the Supreme court as legal representative of Sacco and Vanzetti, was allowed to leave the petitions but was told that the case cannot be formally docketed and actually filed until he supplements his offer with the transcripts of the records of the legal proceedings before the Supreme court and the Superior court in Massachusetts.

Telephones for Papers.

As Musmanno was not prepared to comply with this rule of procedure he left the petitions with C. Elmore Cropley, clerk of court. Later after telephoning to Elias Field, associate counsel in Boston, Mr. Musmanno informed the clerk that the additional papers would be in Washington ready for filing Monday.

Vote Against Strike.

New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—A general strike here Monday in protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti became highly improbable today when thirty labor organizations, representing 400,000 workers, voted to ignore the strike call issued by the Sacco-Vanzetti emergency committee. The central trades and labor council through its president, John Ryan, also went on record as disapproving such a strike.

The emergency committee, however, went ahead with its plans for the strike, and a walkout by members of the more radical unions, comparatively small in numbers, was still considered likely.

16 PASTORS ASK LIFE TERMS FOR SACCO, VANZETTI

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A petition asking commutation of sentence for Sacco and Vanzetti to life imprisonment was sent to Gov. Fuller today by sixteen clergymen of various denominations in this and other states.

"We petition your excellency," the petition said, "to commute the sentence of Sacco and Vanzetti to life imprisonment that the people of the United States may not be responsible for the death of two men whose guilt still remains in reasonable doubt."

Among them was the Rev. Charles W. Gilkie of Hyde Park Baptist church of Chicago.

Dr. Tanner, Dignitary in Mormon Church, Is Dead

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Marion Tanner, Mormon church dignitary, educator and of recent years Alberta farmer, dropped dead in Gald gardens here yesterday. He was at one time president of the Utah Agricultural college at Logan. He was born at Payson, Utah, 68 years ago.

Peru, Ill., Official Dies Suddenly in Hotel Here

John D. Strohm, 70, of Peru, Ill., was found dead from heart disease yesterday at the Atlantic hotel. He was a county supervisor at Peru and had come to Chicago on business.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DUFFY—A tribute to the memory of our conscientious and faithful mother, Catherine Howlett Duffy, died Aug. 21, 1924. Third anniversary high mass at St. Mary's Mission house, Techny, Ill., on Monday, Aug. 22.

"No morning dawns, no night returns,
But what I think you."
MARY F. CASSIDY.

FITZPATRICK—Harry J. Fitzpatrick. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today, Aug. 21.

In my heart your memory lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond, and true.
There is not a day, dear husband,
That I do not think of you.
LOVING WIFE.

SUMMERFIELD—Sarah Summerfield. Mother, dear, we are lonesome.
For we miss your loving face;
But you left us to remember
That none on earth can take your place.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

YOUNG—Annie M. Young. In sad and loving memory of my darling mother, who passed away one year ago today, Aug. 21, 1926.

A noble soul whom God did lend,
A wonderful mother and a faithful friend;
Always so patient, sweet and kind,
What a wonderful memory she left behind!
LOVING DAUGHTER, HELEN ARNDT.

Fraternal Notices.

AARON LODGE NO. 913, A. F. & A. M. AND GRAND CROSSING CHAPTER NO. 219, R. A. M.—Members requested to attend funeral services of Brother and Comp. David Lundquist Sr., 3 p. m., Monday, Aug. 22. Grand Crossing Masonic temple.
JOHN J. HOOPER, W. M.
FRANK R. JEROME, H. P.
FRANK A. DAVIS, Secy.
GEORGE F. BARTON, Secy.

GARFIELD LODGE, NO. 686, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren are requested to meet at the hall Monday, 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother James H. Cox.
HERMAN B. KEUNER, Master.

ORIENTAL LODGE, NO. 83, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren will meet at Crawford State Savings Bank hall, Crawford-av. and Roosevelt-rd., Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., to conduct funeral service for Brother Arthur E. M. Hanke.
CHARLES LISKA, Master.
B. J. MUNN, Secretary.

THOS. S. BLAIR JR. DIES; EX-HEAD OF ENGINEERING CO.

Thomas S. Blair Jr., retired president of the Blair Engineering company, died yesterday at the Chicago Golf club in Wheaton where he had been residing. A resident of Chicago for more than thirty years, Mr. Blair formerly lived at 745 North Michigan avenue. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Blair is survived by his sons, Parker Blair of Chicago, broker, and Thomas S. Blair III., now living in Brazil, and a daughter, Margaretta, the wife of James M. Cox of Dayton, O., Democratic presidential nominee in 1920.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Graceland cemetery chapel.

Funeral Services Held for Ex-Judge McEwen

Funeral services for former Judge Willard M. McEwen were held yesterday at 3834 Irving Park boulevard. Mr. McEwen, who lived at 3633 North Springfield avenue, died of a sudden heart attack at his summer residence in Ephraim, Wis. The following representatives of the Chicago Bar association attended the services: Judges Victor P. Arnold, Joseph B. David, Marcus Kavanagh, Harry Olson, and Senator Charles S. Deneen, Albert C. Barnes, Robert N. Holt, John W. Houghton, Harry Keats, Israel Shrimski, and Joseph Weissenbach.

DEATH NOTICES

ALFREDS—Mary A. Alfreds, widow of the late Alfred Alfreds; fond mother of Mrs. L. W. Leonard, Mrs. H. F. Hansen, and T. H. Alfreds; age 71 years. Funeral from residence, 2527 W. Fullerton-av., Aug. 22, at 3 p. m., to Mount Olive.

ALLEN—Eureka R. Allen, nee Rich, Aug. 19, 1927, beloved wife of Edward W. Allen, mother of Frank W. and Harry R. Allen, sister of Charles R., Julius Rich, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Conrad Worten, and Mrs. E. F. Norton. Services at residence, 6930 Eggleston-av., Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

BEERWALD—Mrs. Hanna Beerwald, mother of Juliet Klein, daughter of Henry Oppenheimer, sister of Nat and Louis Oppenheimer, and Mrs. Sol Hanoch, passed away in New York Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1927. Funeral services will be held at Rosehill chapel, Monday, at 10 o'clock.

BLAIR—Thomas S. Blair Jr., at Chicago Golf club, Wheaton, Ill., Saturday, Aug. 20. Survived by two sons, Parker Blair and Thomas S. Blair III., and a daughter, Mrs. James M. Cox, Dayton, O. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

BOYLE—Emma Belle Boyle, Aug. 20, 1927, of 5426 Drexel-av., beloved wife of Joseph Boyle. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Funeral notice later.

BURKE—Daniel F. Burke, husband of Katherine Buckley Burke; father of Mrs. Walter Cahill, Mrs. John A. McDermott, Mrs. John V. Kerrigan, and Frances D. Burke, suddenly at Yellowstone Park, Aug. 18. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 5451 Hyde Park-blvd., to St. Thomas the Apostle church, Kimbark-av. at 55th-st., at 10 a. m. Interment at Calvary.

CHAPMAN—Mansel Charles Chapman, at his home, 649 N. Laramie-av., beloved husband of Alva Chapman, dear father of Richard Charles Chapman, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, dear brother of Mrs. Albert Fischer. Funeral from funeral home, 2532 Fullerton-av., Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1:30 p. m., to North Austin Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Mason-av. and Le Moyne-sts., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

CONSTABLE—George L. Constable, beloved husband of Eva, nee Stratton, father of Robert, Goldwin and Ruth; brother of Frank Constable. Funeral services Sunday, 4:30 p. m., at the late residence, 936 N. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park. Burial at Tillsonburg, Ont., Canada.

COURTNEY—John Courtney, Aug. 20. Husband of the late Anna Courtney, nee Goodwin. Father of Albert E., Mrs. Selina Currie and the late William. Services Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1222 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park. Interment Rosehill. Member of Guiding Star Lodge No. 169, L. O. T.

COX—James H. Cox, at Stockton, Cal., beloved husband of the late Izabella Cox, father of Mrs. F. G. Tomskins, Bernard and Olive Cox. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 1516 N. Tripp-av., Chicago. Burial at Arlington. Remains at home Sunday p. m.

DI GRAZIA—Louis Di Grazia, Aug. 20, 1927, beloved husband of Frieda, nee Holsinger, son of Mrs. Teresa Feranti, brother of John, Margaret and Josephine. Funeral from late residence, 2911 Prairie-av. Funeral notice later.

IRENT—Rose A. Drent of Berwyn, Ill., widow of the late J. R. Drent and fond mother of Roelvie, Ralph, Barbara, Edith, and Rose. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 134 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, corner of Lake-st. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery.

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30 N. Michigan Central 3676

DEATH NOTICES

FEITH—Lorraine H. Feith, beloved daughter of Edwin L. and Helen Uhlich Feith. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 4946 Madison-av. Interment Mount Olive.

FINKELSTEIN—Marvin Finkelstein, late of 31 S. Halsted-st., beloved son of Philip and Jennie Finkelstein, fond brother of Florence Finkelstein. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd., to Star of the West Association cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

FLEMING—Susan Fleming, nee Kenney, Aug. 18, 1927, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Mrs. Nicholas Cravens, John, Patrick, Mrs. Michael Battle, William, Joseph, Mrs. Fred Drouin, and the late Mrs. John Dillon and Anna Fleming. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, from late residence, 6323 Roosevelt-rd., to St. Rita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Elisabeth Court, No. 31, W. C. O. F. For information call Yards 0580.

FRANK—Walter J. Frank, Aug. 19, 1927, age 39 years, beloved husband of Elsie Frank, nee Swarthout; fond father of Lucille and Mary Jane; brother of Arthur. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at home, 1202 Washington-st., Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

FRANK—Isaac Frank, Aug. 19, beloved husband of Julia, nee Healy; father of James Murray, Lillian Davis, and Mildred Frank. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 118 E. 21st-st. Interment at All Saints. For particulars phone Yards 0703.

FREEMAN—James A. Freeman, dearly beloved husband of Anne, nee Corbally, dear son of Margaret, nee Shea, and the late James W. Freeman, fond brother of Mrs. M. Budovec, Mrs. H. Haas, Margaret, Stella and Catherine Freeman. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 3946 Fillmore-st., to Presentation church. High mass. Interment at Mount Carmel. Call Canal 1344.

GERPHEIDE — Eleanor Perkins Gerpheide, Aug. 19, 1927, passed on at her home, 5525 Maryland-av.; beloved mother of Mrs. Abbie Cherry and George Gerpheide of Kalamazoo, Mich. Funeral at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 9:30 a. m.

GREENE—Margaret Greene, beloved sister of William, John, Brother Edmund, C. B.; Mrs. Louis Keegan, and the late Frank Greene. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence, 7557 Union-av., to St. Leo's church. Solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. For reservations phone Stewart 7700.

HANCHETT—Cynthia M. Hanchett, at Holton, Mich., Aug. 19, 1927. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

HANKE — Arthur E. M. Hahaka, Aug. 20, 1927, of 1213 S. Harding-av., dearly beloved husband of Louise, nee Streit; fond father of Mrs. Eleanor Jones and Mrs. Hazel Podrasnik; grandfather of Roberta, brother of Mrs. Amanda Miller and the late William and Dr. Herbert Hanke. Member of Oriental lodge, No. 83, A. F. & A. M.; Cicero chapter, No. 180; Austin commandery, No. 84, and Medinah temple. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., from hall at corner of Roosevelt-rd. and Crawford. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

HEIDLER—Mrs. Carrie Heidler, beloved wife of Herman; fond mother of Bessie Cooperswith, Belle Weiss, Sarah and Jay. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 N. 47th-st., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

HENNIG—Barbara Hennig, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Frances Meyer, Anna Braun, August Jr., Bertha Hennig, Mary Bishl and John Hennig, sister of Alex Armheim of Germany and Mrs. Frances Immel. Burial Monday at 2 p. m. from vault to family lot, St. Boniface cemetery.

HUTCHINS—Dr. Hannah G. Hutchins, Aug. 20, 1927; widow of the late Dr. A. V. Hutchins; mother of Maud C. Hessler, the late Dr. Edwin S., Eugene H., and Helen L. Hutchins, and Florida J. Tonzalin. Funeral services at her residence, 1001 W. Monroe-st., Monday, Aug. 22, at 10:45 a. m. Interment at Henry, Ill. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSON—Hannah Johnson, age 76 years, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Selma Petersen, Godfrey Johnson, and Mrs. Adina Rosenbom; 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Service from late residence, 4233 N. Hamlin-av., Monday, Aug. 22 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

JONES—Margaret Davern Jones, beloved wife of late Patrick, fond mother of William, Leo, Winifred, Alice, Mary, and Helen. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 23, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2961 Elston-av., to St. John Berchman's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

KETCHAM—Anna Ketcham, nee Krause, Aug. 20, of 1627 Bryn Mawr-av., beloved mother of Royal and Hazel, fond grandmother of James, Hazel, Marjorie, Gertrude and the late Robert. Funeral services from Uptown memorial chapel, 4437 Broadway, Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m.; interment Acacia Park.

KIEFER—Edgar S. Kiefer, beloved husband of Wilhelmina, nee Kalkbrenner, father of Cora Kiefer Orr. Funeral services from chapel, Graceland cemetery, Monday, 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers. Grand Rapids and Detroit.

LANGENHORST—Dr. Felix J. Langenhorst, Aug. 20. Age 59 years. Beloved husband of the late Nannie, nee McKinley. Funeral services Tuesday, August 23, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1514 Bryn Mawr-av., to St. Gregory's church. Burial at All Saints' Cemetery.

LAWRENCE—Van Lawrence, Aug. 20, 1927, late of Argo, Ill., beloved husband of Mary L. Lawrence. Remains at chapel, 1820 Michigan-blvd. Funeral notice later. Member of Argo lodge No. 1133, A. F. and A. M., Aurora commandery and Medinah Temple.

LIMBER—Lida Limber, Aug. 19, 1927, of 1127 Columbia-av., beloved wife of Thomas F.; fond mother of Phyllis Dexter, Cora Culver, Florence Kaap, Flora Young, and Pearl Limber. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

LINNELL—Dr. Hird McPherson Linnell, Aug. 18, 1927, at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago; husband of Mrs. Julia Zenos Linnell; father of Ruth Isabella and Zenos McPherson Linnell; son of Mrs. L. T. Linnell; brother of Mr. L. M. Linnell of Oak Park; Mrs. Ralph Brown of Princeton, Ill., and Miss Florence Linnell. Member of the Presbyterian hospital board and also Deaconess hospital. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from late residence, 853 Chalmers-pl. Interment Dixon, Ill., on Sunday, Aug. 21.

LUNDQUIST—David Lundquist of 7126 Cottage Grove-av., beloved husband of Christina, loving father of Mrs. Viola Nielsen and David Lundquist Jr., brother of Wallford and Charlie and Mrs. Beda Johnson. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 o'clock, from Grand Crossing Masonic temple, 7443 Ingleside-av. (Interment Oakwoods; member of Aaron lodge, No. 913, A. F. & A. M.; Grand Crossing chapter, No. 219, R. A. M., and Baltic society.

MAHER—James Maher, Aug. 18, 1927, dearly beloved husband of Ellen Lyons Maher, fond father of John, James, William and Thomas, beloved brother of Catherine, Elizabeth and George Maher, at his late residence, 3827 S. Campbell-av. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 9 a. m. to St. Agnes church where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes Holy Name society. Springfield, Ill., papers please copy. Please omit flowers. For information call Lafayette 0067.

MAXWELL—Hu Maxwell, Aug. 20, 1927, at his residence, 941½ Chicago-av., Evanston; husband of Anna H. Maxwell; father of Selby and Alexander Maxwell and Mrs. Marian M. Halstead of Portland, Ore. Funeral services from chapel, 1023 Davis-st., Evanston, Sunday at 4 p. m. Interment Morgantown, W. Va.

MINER—Donald Glenn Miner, beloved son of Glenn and Laura Miner, passed away August 20. Services Monday, Aug. 22, 2 p. m., from 7707 Harleston-av. Vin. 0734.

MOORE—Ella M. Moore, Aug. 18, 1927, late of 4615 N. Campbell-av., beloved wife of William L., mother of James, Ralph and William, sister of Mrs. D. G. Anderson and Mrs. William Zanz. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 920 Belmont-av. Please omit flowers. Quincy, Ill., papers please copy.

MOORE—Patrick J. Moore, Aug. 19, beloved husband of Ellen, nee McNulty; father of Edward J., Mrs. E. Westerland, Thomas P., Mrs. F. Maschka, and Anna Moore. Funeral from late residence, 923 N. Mozart-st.

MURPHY—Margaret Murphy, nee Hayes, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Eleanor, daughter of Bridget Hayes, sister of Mrs. Nell Hayes, Catherine, William, and Sister Mary Gonsen, B. V. M. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 4252 Jackson-blvd., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Sarah Murphy, beloved wife of Thomas M., fond mother of Joseph E. and Mrs. Charlotte Comiskey, at residence, 4315 N. Kimball-av. Funeral notice later. Information, Irving 5468.

McCARR—James Edgar McCarr, Aug. 20, beloved husband of Grace M. McCarr, nee Conley, fond father of Grace C. Funeral notice later.

NIXON—William M. Nixon, Aug. 19, 1927, at his residence, 6748 Michigan avenue, husband of Anna Wesley Nixon; father of N. B. Nixon; son of Eliza Nixon. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63rd-st. Interment Grand Rapids, Mich.

DEATH NOTICES

O'CONNOR—Hannah McCarthy O'Connor, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah O'Connor, devoted mother of Joseph P., and the late Mary E. O'Connor. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5533 Union-av. High mass at Nativity of Our Lord church. Interment Mount Olivet. Members of St. Matthew court, W. C. O. F., and Regions call Yards 2799 or Yards 0580.

O'BRIEN—Margaret O'Brien, nee Ryan, wife of the late Maurice, beloved mother of Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Conlon, John, Thomas, Patrick and the late James and William. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 5631 Princeton-av., to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Sepulchre. Native of County Limerick, Ireland. Please omit flowers.

O'ROURKE—Thomas O'Rourke, beloved husband of the late Catherine Duffy O'Rourke, brother of the late William, John, Patrick, Cornelius and Mrs. Mary Twomey. Funeral Monday at 10:15 a. m. from chapel, 1400 W. Madison-st., to Holy Family church. Burial at Calvary.

PENRICE—Dr. Henry Milnes Penrice, Aug. 18, 1927, at his residence, 5536 Lakewood-av., beloved husband of the late Mary Penrice, nee Hiller, father of Mrs. Dorothy Shrosbree, Madeline and Evelyn Penrice, brother of Philip Penrice of New Castle, England; Mrs. Frank Maddison, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. J. Penrice of Sydney, Australia, and C. E. Penrice of Nashville, Tenn. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22 at 11:30 a. m. at St. Simeon's Episcopal church, Lakewood and Racine-avs. Interment at Forest Home cemetery. Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.

PETERSEN—Bertha O. Petersen, nee Johnsen, of 5053 N. Lawndale-av., beloved wife of Nels Petersen, loving mother of Arthur, Theodore, Jennie, Hilda and Alice. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 9:30 a. m. from the Bethel Lutheran church, corner Humboldt-blvd. and Dickens. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Remains at Irving Park-blvd.

PETRY—William J. Petry, fond brother of Katherine Stonitsch. Funeral Monday, 9:30, from residence, 2105 Cuyler-av., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary.

QUINN—John Quinn, son of the late Patrick and Bridget, nee Walsh, brother of Mrs. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5817 La Salle-st., to St. Andrew's church. Interment at Calvary.

ROBERTS—Mrs. Caroline Roberts, Aug. 20, 1927, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Genslo Wallace, 1312 Monroe-av., Evanston, Ill., mother of Mrs. Genslo Wallace, Mrs. James H. Cherry, Mrs. Caroline Goss, Miss Marjorie, R. W. and W. J. Roberts. Burial at Simcoe, Ontario, Canada.

ROSENDALE—Anitta Emily Rosendale, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rosendale, fond sister of Florence. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from home, 1553 Menard-av. Interment Forest Home.

SCHNEIDER—Rose Schneider, beloved wife of Harry Schneider, fond mother of Mrs. Frances Bransky and Mrs. Caroline Isenberg. Funeral from chapel, Monday, 10 a. m., 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Friends kindly attend.

SCHMIDT—Geo. A. Schmidt, Aug. 18, 1927, formerly of 1632 N. Willard, beloved husband of Louise S. Schmidt, father of George A. Jr., Rose L., Elizabeth B., Mrs. Lena Steiner, Franklin R. and the late Robert M. Schmidt, father-in-law of Lillian J. Schmidt, Max Steiner, and William J. Schmidt. Funeral services Monday at 1 p. m. at his late residence, 2300 Wrightwood-av. Interment at Graceland. For information phone Keystone 6130.

SCHULTZ—Mary M. Schultz, widow of the late Reimer D. Schultz, mother of Rose J. Schultz, Mrs. Lena Raddatz, Mrs. Ida S. Romano, George W. and the late Alma Marie Merrick. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 9 a. m., at residence, 3040 Fletcher-av., to St. Felicita's church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

SHUFELDT—John J. Shufeldt, Aug. 20, 1927, beloved husband of Florence Mary, nee Ryan, and beloved son of Mrs. Ida Shufeldt, father of John Jr. and Myron. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5814 W. Ohio-st., to St. Luke's church, W. Lake-st. and Maybird-av. Interment Calvary.

SIBBOM—Emily Augusta Sibbom, Aug. 20, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Chelius, Mrs. Minnie Neiman, Elmer C., and Edward M. Sibbom. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1504 Oliver-av. Interment Rosehill. Member of North Shore lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F., Rebecca.

STAFFELD—Christine Staffeld, nee Wiese, beloved wife of Henry Staffeld, fond mother of Martha and Louise. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3341 Lincoln-av., to St. Luke's church, corner of Belmont and Greenview-avs. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

STARK—Frank Stark, suddenly, Aug. 19, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Rose, nee Gall; fond father of Herbert L., Frank B. and the late George V. and Edgar J. Stark. Funeral Monday, 9:30, from residence, 2105 Cuyler-av., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary.

VANDER WOLFF—A. Elizabeth Vander Wolff, Aug. 18, aged 15 years, beloved daughter of Cornelius and Jessie M. Vander Wolff, sister of Vera Josephine. Funeral from late residence, 155 N. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, Monday, Aug. 22, at 9 a. m. Interment Oakridge.

WALLACE—Elizabeth Wallace, Aug. 18, 1927, beloved wife of the late James Wallace, fond mother of Mrs. Catherine Milligan, Jonathan G., James W. and the late Adeline Hagre, Jacob W. and David A. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. from residence, 6401 Eberhart-av. Interment Rose Hope cemetery. For information call Dorchester 8631.

WEISS—Wanda A. Weiss, nee Witt, beloved wife of Otto E., dear mother of Robert, fond daughter of Katherine Witt, dear sister of John Witt and Alma Seifert. Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6155 Warwick-av. Interment Montrose.

WHEELER—Mary E. Wheeler, at her residence, 72 Lake-st., River Forest, beloved mother of Mrs. E. S. Bristol. Service at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Monday, Aug. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment at Rosehill, Lowell.

WILLS—Rose Cavanaugh Wills, Aug. 18, 1927, beloved wife of Herbert E. Wills, fond mother of Herbert Jr. and Donald, dear sister of Mrs. George Curran, Mrs. Robert Curran, Mrs. C. Cody, and Mrs. O'Connell. Funeral services Monday at 9:30 p. m., at late residence, 7700 Euclid-av., to Cathedral.

ZEISLER—Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, wife of Sigmund, mother of Leonard S., Fred S. and Ernest B. Aug. 20. Funeral notice later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GOODMAN—Millie Goodman, dedication of monument in memory of Millie Goodman Sunday, Aug. 28, 2 p. m., at O. H. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Beloved mother of Jack Goodman, Tena Mandell, and Hattie Kantor. Rabbi B. A. Daskal will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MAGNUS—The monument of the late Alexander Magnus will be dedicated at Mount Mizpah cemetery, Waldheim, Sunday, Aug. 21st, at 3 p. m.

SOLNICK—Cohen Judd Rebbich, dedication of a monument in memory of my dearly baby boy, Judd, Sunday, Aug. 21, 2 p. m. Cong. Anshe Lubnik, Waldheim cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

SIRMAY—Stella Strmay, Dedication of monument 2 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 21, I. B. A., Waldheim cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

MacINTYRE—D. C. MacIntyre, Mrs. D. MacIntyre and family wish to express their thanks to the many friends and neighbors of the late D. C. MacIntyre for their expression of sympathy and floral offerings and particularly to Wisconsin Masonic lodge, No. 1078, A. F. & A. M., and to Messrs. Franklin, Leichsenring, Hart, Wellbrenner and Davis, who acted as pallbearers. Also the Rev. Thomas Goodwin.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL WELL located lot in Cedar Park Masonic cemetery, 128th and Halsted. Location is on main drive in maple section. Beverly 6514.

MUST SELL 8 GRAVE LOT IN CHOICE section Arlington; perpetual care; $110. F. W. PRINDIVILLE, 1527 E. 53d. Mid. 2599.

TWO 12 GRAVE LOTS IN NEW CEMETERY; perpetual care; price reasonable. Address B 177, Tribune.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY—3 LOTS AT CORRECT price. Palisade 7652.

FOR SALE—150 SQ. FT. IN RIGHT LOCATION Memorial Park. Pal. 4969.

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FOR SALE — 2 REAL LOTS, BEAUTIFUL cemetery at sacrifice. Sunnyside 6981.

3 GRAVE LOTS—IN BEAUT. ELM LAWN cemetery. Very reas. Pensacola 8782.

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Freshman Stromberg-Carlson Bremer-Tully
Radio Salon—Seventh Floor.

EATH NOTICES

—Hannah McCarthy O'Connor, be- fe of the late Jeremiah O'Connor, mother of Joseph F. and the late O'Connor. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 3201 High mass at Nativity church, t Mount Olivet. Members of St. court, W. C. O. F. For remains Yards 2792 or Vincennes 0606.

Margaret O'Brien, nee Ryan, wife late Maurice, beloved mother Jeremiah Sullivan, Mrs. Margare on, John, Thomas, Patrick, the es and William. Funeral Tuesday, from residence, 5531 Princeton, t. Anne's church. Interment Holy Native of County Limerick, Please omit flowers.

—Thomas O'Rourke, beloved husband the late Catherine Duffy O'Rourke, of the late William, John, James and Mrs. Mary Tierney. Funeral at 10:15 a. m. from chapel, 2346 son-st., to Holy Family church, Calvary.

—Dr. Henry Milton Pearce, died at his residence, 5536 Lakewood- ved husband of the late Estelle rce, nee Hillier, fond father of rothy Shrosbree, Marjorie, Flora rn Pearce, brother of Philip Lee ew Castle, England; Mrs. J. C. Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. L. Baldin- ydney, Australia, and C. J. Pea- Nashville, Tenn. Funeral service Aug. 22 at 11:30 a. m. at piscopal church, Leland and Sh- Interment at Forest Home cem- shville, Tenn., papers please copy.

—Bertha O. Petersen, nee Mor- 5053 N. Lawndale-av., beloved Nels Petersen, loving mother of eodore, Jennie, Martha and Alice Monday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 p. m. Bethel Lutheran church, corner blvd. and Dickens. Interment cemetery. Remains at 4305 ark-blvd.

illiam J. Petry, dead brother Mrs. Stomitsch. Funeral Monday, m residence, 2109 Clifton-av., to t's church. Interment Rosehill.

hn Quinn, son of the late Thomas et, nee Walsh, brother of Mrs. uesday at 9 a. m., from late resi- 317 La Salle-st., to St. Anne's Interment at Calvary.

Mrs. Caroline Roberts, Aug. 20, the residence of her daughter, e Wallace, 1312 Maple-av., Evan- mother of Mrs. Genio Wallace, s H. Cherry, Mrs. Caroline Cook, oria, R. W. and W. J. Roberts, Simcoe, Ontario, Canada.

—Anitta Emily Rosendale, be- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. fond sister of Roberta. Funeral 2:30 p. m., from home, 1045 N. , Interment Forest Home.

—Rose Schneider, beloved wife Schneider, fond mother of Mrs. ransky and Mrs. Caroline Rose- neral from chapel, Monday, 10 1111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Friends end.

Geo. A. Schmidt, Aug. 19, 1927, of 1633 N. Wellset, beloved hus- ouise S. Schmidt, father of George e L., Elizabeth B., Mrs. Cooley ranklin R. and the late Richard t, father-in-law of Lillian J. H. Max Steiner, and Wilhelmina F. Funeral services Monday, at 1 his late residence, 2800 Windsor ment at Graceland. For informa- Keystone 6139.

Mary M. Schultz, widow of the r D. Schultz, mother of Henry Mrs. Lena Reddaix, Mrs. Flo , George W. and the late Ida ultz. Funeral services Monday ce, 2005 Greenleaf-av., at 1:30 terment, Waldheim. For infor- ll Rogers Park 0133.

William J. Shealy, Aug. 20, beloved of the late Mary, nee Grady, fond Catherine and John Shealy and rick. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 23, at residence, 8040 Flagler- Felicita's church. Requiem high 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount

John J. Shufeldt, Aug. 20, 1927, band of Florence Shufeldt, be- beloved son of Mrs. Lida Shu- father of John Jr. and Edward. Monday, 9 a. m., from his late 5814 W. Ohio-st., to St. Lelia's Lake-st. and Mayfield-av. In- Rivary.

mily Augusta Sirbom, Aug. 19, other of Mrs. Anna Chetham, e Neiman, Elmer C., and Emily Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. residence, 1504 Olive-av. Inter- Mount. Member of North Shore 154, I. O. O. F., Rebecca.

Christine Stafield, nee Wetzel, e of Henry Stafield, fond mother and Louise. Funeral Monday, 1 m chapel, 3341 Lincoln-av., to church, corner of Belmont and ys. Interment St. Lucas cem-

t Stark, suddenly, Aug. 19, ars, beloved husband of Mary, ond father of Herbert L., Frank late George V. and Edwin F. neral notice later.

WOLFF—A. Elizabeth Vander , 18, aged 15 years, beloved Cornelius and Jessie M. Vas- sister of Vera Josephine. Fu- late residence, 156 N. Harvey rk, Monday, Aug. 22, at 8 p. m. Oakridge.

Elizabeth Wallace, Aug. 19, ed wife of the late James Wal- mother of Mrs. Catherine Mill- an G., James W. and the late rs. Jacob W. and David A. Fu- ay, Aug. 22 at 2 p. m. at resi- Eberhart-av. Interment Mount ary. For information call Der-

da A. Weiss, nee Witt, beloved o E., dear mother of Robert. ter of Katherine Witt, dear hn Witt and Alma Seitel. Fu- Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., from 5185 Warwick-av. Interment

Mary R. Wheeler, at her re- ake-st., River Forest. Beloved Mrs. E. S. Bristol. Services at Lalonet, Oak Park, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment at Get-

Cavanaugh Wife, Aug. 20, wife of Herbert R. Wills, fond Herbert, Jr., and Donald, sister ges Curran, Mrs. Robert Cas- Cody, and Mrs. O'Connor. Fu- Monday at 2:30 p. m. at 7700 Euclid-av., to Oakwoods.

nnie Bloomfield Zeisler, wife of mother of Leonard B., Paul E. B. Aug. 20. Funeral notice

NOUNCEMENTS.

illie Goodman, dedication of memory of Millie Goodman, 28, 3 p. m. at D. R. A. cem- ium. Beloved mother of Jack ia Mandell, and Hattie Hamil- p. A. Dunkell will officiate. d friends are invited to at-

monument of the late Abra- e will be dedicated at Mount emetery, Waldheim, Sunday, 3 p. m.

an Judd Rohrich, dedication ent in memory of my darling Sunday, Aug. 21, 2 p. m. Lehnik, Waldheim cemetery. relatives invited.

lia Sirmay, Dedication, at p. m. Sunday, Aug. 21, I. O. ium cemetery.

D OF THANKS.

D. C. MacIntyre. Mrs. Ma and family wish to express to the many friends and the late D. C. MacIntyre ression of sympathy and floral d particularly to Winnetka e, No. 1078, A. F. & A. M., e, Franklin Leichsey, Evelyn mmer and Davis, who acted rn. Also the Rev. Thomas

METERIES.

Y BEAUTIFUL, WELL LO- Cedar Park Masonic cemetery, ted. Location is on main Ogden m. Beverly 0514.

GRAVE LOT IN CHOICE SEC- ; perpetual care; $110. ILLE, 1527 E. 55d. Mid.3555.

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S—IN BEAUT. ELM LAWN y reas. Pensacola 2270.

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INTELLECTUALS SEEK TO REVIVE SACCO AID HERE

Jane Addams and Others Write for Support.

Eastern intellectuals were circularizing Chicago yesterday to obtain help for Sacco and Vanzetti. Local proletarians seemingly had subsided into silence and inaction, either because of lack of enthusiasm or police readiness, leaving only the amateur bolsheviists to carry on with the aid of their bourgeoisie allies from the east.

Union labor has disowned the "issue"; radicals of the unions have deserted or excused themselves from the "cause." The discontented were apparently unable to drum up much sympathy. Then the mails were employed.

"Wire Gov. Fuller. Get your friends to wire," the recipients were advised by the signers of the letter, who included Jane Addams of Hull house; Norman Hapgood, editor and writer, who has been arrested three times in Boston for his Sacco talks; Waldo Cook, editor of the Springfield, Mass., Republic, and Dr. Alice Hamilton of the Harvard medical school, who was recently appointed expert adviser to the health committee of the league of nations, who praised the soviet government, saying: "The spirit of the bolshevists might be compared to the spirit of the Jesuits of the 17th and 18th centuries."

Others Who Signed.

Other names are Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, a liberal magazine; Dr. J. L. Elliott, president of the National Federation of Settlements; Paul Lellogg, editor of the Survey magazine, strike mediator, opponent of child labor, and member of the Foreign Policy association; Dr. Haven Emerson, professor of public health at Columbia university; Charles C. Burlingham, an attorney who crusades on plays, literature, and law, and Margaret Homer Shurtleff, a New York writer.

They urge in the letter that the Massachusetts Supreme court be again requested to review the trial of the two condemned murderers, saying a refusal by the court would "augment rather than allay the sober doubts of the world as to the guilt of these men and the fairness of our treatment of them."

"It will be remembered," the letter adds, "that Dreyfus was declared guilty by both the military and civil tribunals of France, only to have his innocence proved later. No similar redress will be possible once these men are executed.

Urge Last Hour Plea.

"To keep that door open will you join with other responsible men and women, believers in America, in an eleventh hour plea for a stay of execution or commutation of sentence until all doubts are resolved and justice achieved?"

Aside from the stir caused by this letter, the Sacco activities of yesterday were few. Here and there persons were found peddling handbills with the call: "Strike! Walk out! Walk out! 10 a. m. Monday, Aug. 22." The men taking up the collections were still busy, however, but few contributions were known to have been made.

"The communists are few in number but extremely vociferous," said Martin Durkin, business agent of the Journeymen Steamfitters' union, "and they are endeavoring to use the Sacco and Vanzetti case to advance their mad dream of world revolution.

Enemies to A. F. of L.

"President William Green of the American Federation of Labor did make one appeal to Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts in behalf of the condemned men and a stay was granted. The Reds then issued a statement that militant labor will fight its own battles in the future. They evidently regard the A. F. of L. as their enemy and they try to destroy the labor movement as it is now constituted because it interferes with their conquest dreams.

"It is safe to say that Chicago trade unionists will not participate in any strike demonstrations on Monday."

Legion Will Parade in Paris in Spite of Sacco Riot Threats

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 20.—American Legion members will not be scared away from Paris by any threats of communists, whether Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti die or not, Frank E. Samuels, assistant national adjutant, told THE TRIBUNE correspondent tonight.

Humanite, the organ of the French Reds, proudly boasted today that the "insolent provocation of the American Legion" would be countered by the "breaking up of the big parade of Fascist Yankee troops."

"Nothing Will Deter Them."

"Thirty thousand Legionnaires, their relatives and friends, have made plans to retrace the paths over which they marched in the days of France's darkest hour," Mr. Samuels said. "Nothing will deter them now. The Legion has nothing to do with the Sacco and Vanzetti case."

The Paris Midi says today:

"How foolish to hold the former American soldiers guilty for acts of the Supreme court of Massachusetts.

"There was a time when we welcomed the khaki clad troops from the bottom of our hearts. Now that they are returning, let us be sure they find a welcome as warm as that of ten years ago."

Berlin Papers See Red.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—"Do we receive murderers or don't we?" scream the radical Berlin papers tonight concerning the proposed visit of Mayor James Walker of New York, who is due here next Wednesday, linking him up with the Sacco-Vanzetti case by calling him a "colleague" of Gov. Alvan Fuller of Massachusetts.

The anti-American campaign reached fever heat tonight, even the journals of moderate republican opinion carrying conspicuous pictures of electric chair executions and referring to America as the "land where any inhumanity is possible."

Acht Uhr Abenblatt, a liberal republican paper, published a cartoon of the statue of Liberty falling off its pedestal and being replaced by an electric chair.

Mexican Labor Votes Protest.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—Two thousand labor delegates from all the states of Mexico, at a hurriedly called meeting today, voted unanmiously to censure the governments of the state of Massachusetts and of the United States for the "persecution of two members of the laboring classes in the persons of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti." The meeting also voted to call a general strike of all labor throughout Mexico should the Supreme court of the United States refuse to save the two Italians from the electric chair.

Insult English by Mistake.

[Copyright: 1927: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Aug. 20.—At a meeting of 3,000 to protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, Dr. Mason advocated a world boycott of American films and other products. English tourists, mistaken for Americans, were insulted near Como yesterday by a crowd of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Norwegians Refuse to Strike.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 20.—The trade unions and workers have rejected the request of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee to proclaim a general protest strike Monday.

Dutch Federation Opposes Strike.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20.—The Dutch social democratic federation of trade unions warned laborers not to take part in the Sacco strike Monday as requested by the communists.

URGES LEGION TO BACK COURT IN SACCO CASE

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Rather than have the courts fit their procedure to least offend radicals, Ferre C. Watkins, commander of the Illinois department, American Legion, declared "it were better if need be for the manhood of America, embattled and fearless, to stand in defense of American institutions with the unsheathed bayonet and the machine gun to protect them."

Radicalism, he asserted, in addressing the Wisconsin Legion here today, has challenged those institutions, and the Legion must be found firmly back of every movement to defend them instead of on the side lines.

"The world has been rudely awakened recently and America's self-complacency has disappeared. Radicalism, varying from the red flag to the internationalistic slogan, has aligned itself with Sacco and Vanzetti. The bomb and dynamite have sought to take the place of the books of the law."

About Terms

that mean having the best instead of the second-rate

THE discovery that superior motor cars were as easy to own as flivvers, changed the country's preference in automobiles almost over night. And now, what this foremost music store is doing besides selling the *best*, is arranging agreeable, comfortable terms of payment, so that people who appreciate the best, can have it—and comfortably. The best is so easily had here, that it pays anyone to buy where unquestionable quality and a guarantee that means something are back of every transaction.

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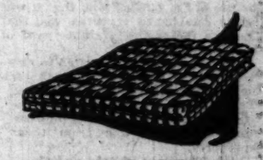
$134

2 piece Mohair Suite

Davenport and Chair in a new design with beautiful top rail and sturdy base that are handsomely carved. Mohair on arms, cushions and back, with Velour on sides and outside back. Damask on reverse side of cushions. Guaranteed construction throughout. Special for $134.

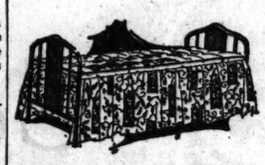
Season's Lowest Prices

Our most successful August Furniture Sale is soon coming to a close. Hundreds of customers have taken advantage of the bargains offered, indicating that the values were really worth while. You, too, can effect great savings by coming in now. The following items are a few of our August Sale specials:



50-lb. Felt Mattress

Covered with heavy ticking. Has roll edge and wonderful resiliency. Priced at.. $11.50

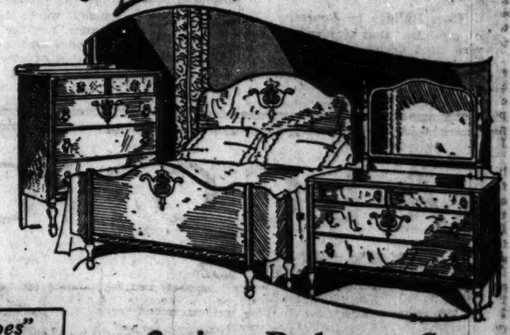


Coil Spring Day Bed

Metal Bed with artistic cane panel. Covering is attractive cretonne. Opens to double bed with a slight pull, $22.50

Very High Grade Bedroom Suite

Elegant Bedroom furniture that you will be proud to own. Excellently constructed of beautiful grain ply Walnut and American selected Gumwood. Full dust proof construction. 3 pieces, $189



3 piece Bedroom Set

Neat, graceful Bedroom furniture with artistic design on front panels and attractive moulding on bases. Well constructed of ply Walnut and Gumwood. Very specially priced for this sale. 3 pieces, $98.50

Pieces may be purchased separately.

"What Petersen promises Petersen does"

Rugs

Extra Fine Worsted Wiltons

Rugs of fine weave and distinctive colorings priced remarkably low for this sale. 9x12 ft., $98.50

Better Grade Wool Wiltons

Extraordinary Rugs in beautiful patterns and colorings. Very greatly reduced for this sale. 9x12 ft., $59.50

Seamless Velvet Rugs

All wool rugs, specially purchased for August and at a price that will net great savings. Many patterns, 9x12 ft., $29.85

High Pile Axminster Rug

Soft, durable, resilient, all wool rugs in patterns that are new and popular. August Sale price, 9x12 ft., $34.85

$79.50

2 piece Jacquard Suite

Living Room Suites can be purchased at most any price, but what about the inside construction of the ordinary low priced Suites of today? We absolutely guarantee the outside covering and interior construction of these pieces to hold up satisfactorily for years. 2 pieces, $79.50.

$59.50

7 piece Dining Room Set

One of the bargains that has made our August Sales so successful. This suite is constructed of 5-ply Walnut and Gumwood. Table is 42x54 in. and extends to 6 ft. Chairs have tapestry seats. When you come in do not fail to see this suite.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

$2.50 per week

All New Models On Display

5 piece Silver Gray Oak Breakfast Room Set

One of those rare values. This set is very substantially constructed of Solid Oak. At this price you obtain drop leaf table and 4 chairs, $22.50

All stores open Thursday and Saturday Evenings to 10 P. M.

Spinet Desk

Graceful in design and built with Solid Mahogany top and Gumwood legs. Has compartments for stationery and sliding writing surface. August Sale price, $19.85

Goods held for future delivery if desired

Petersen Furniture Company

1046-56 Belmont Ave. 3660-64 Irving Pk. Blvd. 4135-41 North Ave. 1651-55 S. Ogden Ave.

LAWYERS OFFER WAYS TO FIGHT PARKING EVILS

Call Street Obstruction Clearly Illegal.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chicago has approximately 2,452 miles of paved streets.

The motor vehicles alone, municipally registered, total 379,456. Allowing 10 feet for each motor car, if all those cars were parked, end to end they would stretch over more than 718 miles—nearly 30 per cent of the paved street mileage.

This simple recital indicates the size of the parking problem in Chicago. Many property owners are complaining bitterly and vigorously that they are prevented from having free access to their business premises, and that parked autos waste the time of their customers and discourage trade.

In an attempt to remedy the situation, THE TRIBUNE has had the law firm of Kirkland, Patterson and Fleming investigate the law on the subject.

Highway Is No Garage.

That firm gave the opinion that it is a well recognized rule of law that "the public highways from side to side and from end to end are held for the use of the public," and that it was legally established centuries ago that "no one can make a stable yard of the king's highway."

Sundry authorities are cited to show that "property owners have the following rights in abutting highways:

"1. Right of access, often referred to as the right of ingress and egress to and from their property.

"2. The right of light and air.

"3. The right of view.

"4. The right to have the street kept open and continued as a public street.

"5. Whatever adds to the value of the street to the abutter."

Continual or habitual parking in front of a property violates three or more of those rights of the property owner.

Cites Rulings by Courts.

To establish that contention the lawyers cited decisions from the Supreme court of New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and from courts in England.

"All of these authorities have been accepted and approved by the Illinois Supreme court in a number of cases as stating the general rule regulating the public's right to use the streets," reads the attorneys' opinion. "If this rule is strictly enforced, as these authorities require, there is no doubt in our minds that automobile parking is an unauthorized use of the street and is therefore illegal. This is certainly true of permanent or habitual parking by the same violator in the same place and it ought to be true of casual parking for any unreasonable length of time."

Again the lawyers say: "It seems perfectly clear that permanent and habitual parking is not an incident to travel and is an improper use of the street."

May Seek Injunction.

As a means of establishing the rights of the property owner, two courses are open. There may be a suit for punitive damages or the nuisance may be eliminated by injunction.

The lawyers added: "There is no doubt that the city has the right to enjoin illegal parking by injunction."

Also, they declared: "There is no doubt that an abutting property owner may have an action for damages against persons violating the right of ingress and egress to and from his premises and other property right which we have heretofore shown him to have."

The lawyers assert the fastest and most effective remedy would be to invoke a city ordinance, but the city has no adequate ordinance on the subject to protect the rights of abutting property owners. The matter was called to the attention of the aldermen several months ago, but they have neglected to take any action which would give an abutting property owner a city ordinance by which to protect his rights.

There's "Horse Drawn" Ordinance.

There is an ordinance in the city code which prohibits leaving in a street a sleigh, wagon or other vehicle without a horse attached to it. It was passed before the days of autos. In a recent test case brought by the city against Attorney Samuel Rabinoff, Judge Hamlin, in the Municipal court, held that because this ordinance was passed before the time of automobiles it was not intended to apply to them.

There are sundry other ordinances which prohibit parking in certain spots at certain times, but they do not prohibit parking generally throughout the city. They supply a method of protecting property rights to a few favored owners.

While the lawyers are certain that the abutting property owners have certain rights, the lack of action by the city council denies to them the quick practical method of enforcing those rights.

Still Another Remedy.—

Without an adequate ordinance, there still is another remedy in the opinion of Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming. They declared: "According to the authorities cited in this brief, there seems to be no logical escape from the conclusion that permanent or habitual parking in the street is a criminal nuisance."

The criminal code of the state provides that it is a public nuisance "to obstruct or encroach upon public highways, streets, alleys, commons, landing places and ways to burying places." The penalty is a fine not exceeding $100 for the first offense, and for subsequent offenses a fine in like amount and confinement in the county jail not exceeding three months."

There is nothing in this statute which exempts an alderman from prosecution, despite the fact he may have a star on both ends of his auto, proclaiming his official position. Nor does the state exempt the alderman from a suit for punitive damages or from being a defendant in an injunction proceeding.

CREOSOTE PAVEMENT MUST BE ABOLISHED IN LOOP, SAYS FAHERTY

New paving for all streets in the loop now surfaced with creosote blocks will probably be recommended to the city council soon by the board of local improvements, President Michael J. Faherty announced yesterday.

"West Madison street is in the worst shape," he said. "Water has undermined the blocks and there are so many bumps and holes it is foolish to try to keep them repaired.

"Creosote blocks also become dangerously slippery in wet weather. They became a hazard on the Michigan avenue bridge and we replaced them with rubber. Asphalt or concrete must be used for street paving, however."

The paving work, Mr. Faherty said, will be coördinated with the digging of downtown subways which Mr. Faherty expects to start within the next year or eighteen months.

Robs Parked Couple of $30; Gives Driver $1 for Gas

"Here's $1 in case you have to buy gas," an armed bandit told George Dusenberry early yesterday as he stripped that amount from a $30 roll of bills yielded by his victim. Dusenberry, stopping at the Evanston hotel, reported the robbery to the Evanston police, and said a girl companion was sitting with him in a machine parked near McCormick boulevard and Dempster street, where the robbery took place.

BOX FALLS; KILLS BOY.

Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Frederick Harris, 5, died in the hospital here a few minutes after his head was crushed by a box that fell off a truck.

HIGHWAY AROUND CHICAGO IS URGED TO EASE TRAFFIC

Survey Shows Tourists Adding to Burden.

An abnormal increase in the number of foreign or nonstate automobiles in the traffic through Chicago has been noted in the conclusions of a survey completed yesterday by the Chicago Motor club. The additional burden of traffic upon the city's through arteries, it was said, is resulting in hitherto unrecorded congestion at peak hours of travel. The condition is the result, it is pointed out, of the lack of adequate highways around the city to by-pass Chicago.

Traffic officials of the city and the south park commission confirmed the finding that the volume of foreign cars in Chicago traffic is higher than at any time in the past.

"The prevalence of out of state cars extends into the loop itself," Lieut. Moran of the city traffic division said yesterday. "While in the past the mid-summer traffic in the loop has been lighter than at other seasons, this summer the outsiders are keeping the volume up to normal."

Sees Slowing of Traffic.

"For the last six weeks the number of foreign cars has been increasing on Michigan avenue and South Park way," Capt. T. J. Howard of the south park police said. "The visitors are sufficient in number to throw the traffic movement out of balance and the result is a further slowing up of through travel. This is the touring season and tourists seem unanimous in selecting their route right through downtown Chicago."

"According to counts made between 4 and 6 o'clock on upper Michigan avenue, the volume of foreign cars represents about 9 per cent of the total traffic," C. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, said. "With this percentage of the traffic eliminated by a route around the city of sufficient width to be attractive, city travel would be considerably relieved and capable of more speed.

Urges Wide, Paved By-Pass.

"From our observations it is apparent that the touring public has come to the conclusion that, regardless of the congestion on the arteries of the city, the lake drive is easier to negotiate than the meandering and narrow by-passes to the west and they choose to come through town. My own belief is that if a broad and direct highway existed around the city, that comparatively few through tourists would enter the city over narrow streets, follow congested traffic the length of the lake drive, and thread out to the north or west over more narrow or badly paved streets.

"The present situation, though possessing serious elements, is a partial visualization of what Chicago will experience to a greater extent if work is not pushed ahead at a high rate of speed in the county and a by-pass sufficiently attractive to draw through motorists away from the city immediately provided."

Survey Shows Heavy Travel.

The motor club survey yesterday showed that between 4 and 5:15 o'clock 5,138 automobiles passed Monroe street and Michigan avenue, despite numerous traffic tie-ups. The number of out of state automobiles was 777.

"This does not take into consideration through traffic bearing Illinois licenses but not belonging to Chicago," Mr. Hayes said. "If that element could be segregated it would probably mean 12 or 13 per cent of visiting traffic, which is enough to reduce running time from 8th street to the bridge to about twenty minutes."

"Sixty days ago," Capt. Howard said, "our count at Monroe and Michigan showed 68,000 motorists passing in 24 hours. Today, with the strangers in the traffic, I am convinced the count would show 70,000.

MOVES TO STOP MIDBLOCK AUTO TURNS IN LOOP

Another attempt to pass an ordinance forbidding midblock turns by motor vehicles in the loop will be made at the next city council meeting by Ald. Thomas J. Bowler, chairman of the council's traffic committee. Ald. Bowler said yesterday he is having such an ordinance prepared for presentation to the council on Wednesday.

"The 'no left turn' regulations in the loop has been almost nullified by midblock turns," Ald. Bowler said. "Instead of making a right turn at the corner a motorist turns around in the middle of the block, clogging up all the traffic behind him."

Mothers-to-Be

LANE BRYANT maternity garments are the latest adaptations of the mode—with additional hidden details—which make every garment figure-concealing during the entire maternity period—may be worn later.

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

A Separate Dept.
Ask for Second Floor East

Maternity Dresses
NEW FALL STYLES

29.75

Unusually pretty is the frock illustrated—comes in lovely Satin Canton, elaborated with beautiful rhinestone buckle. Other models, 15.95 to 95.00.

For Baby—76-Piece Hand Made Layette, 24.95

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up

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Establish Your Home at the Highroads

—where

Comfort and Convenience Meet

The Algonquin Hotel, located on Sheridan Road at Wilson Ave., has achieved new distinction in hotel accommodation. It is a home to hotel-home seeking guests, at the crossroads of comfort and convenience.

The Algonquin is within two short blocks of *all* transportation, yet outside the din of the traffic belt. Motor coaches at the door—Rapid Transit "L", surface car, and suburban electric service only two blocks away.

Some 500 yards east of the Algonquin are the lake shore beaches—a glorious, healthful backyard for children and grownups. Public and private schools of various types, and churches are nearby.

To the north are Sheridan Road's smart shops serving this beautiful residential section of Edgewater. West and north is Uptown Chicago's shopping district, famed as a complete city within a city. You need not step outside of your neighborhood for any want.

Capable new ownership has established the Algonquin as a well ordered hotel of cultured guests, reflecting all which is best in refinements and personal comfort. Continued evidence of well kept equipment is found in the harmonious and dignified order of the 500 comfortably furnished rooms, each with private bath.

The Algonquin invites hotel-home seeking guests. It promises complete, courteous, and unobtrusive service as well as comfortable living amid a world of convenience.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL
FORMERLY SHERIDAN PLAZA
4600 BLOCK SHERIDAN ROAD
at Wilson Avenue
Chicago

Single room with private bath $2.50 and up daily. $15.00 to $17.50 weekly. Double room with private bath, $19.00, $21.00, $22.50 weekly. Double room with twin beds and private bath, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50 weekly. Suite of two rooms, having either one or two private baths, containing double in-a-dor bed in parlor room and double or twin beds in bedroom, accommodating three or four people, $37.50 to $52.50 weekly.

Extra reductions in rates are made for an extended stay.

$1.00 table d'hote dinner week days, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.
$1.25 table d'hote dinner Sundays, 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.

Consider Their Value

Improvements . . . Lower Prices

Twelve months' investigation proved to us the worthiness of Paige sixes and eights, and the soundness of their values.

Yet in the latest Paige sixes and eights, now on display, you will find substantial improvements; and you will find ten of the twenty models selling at lower prices.

Improvements include important body construction changes, finer appointments, and new color combinations applied by an advanced process. Among chassis betterments are a new manifold increasing power and economy, four-point, rubber-cushioned motor supports, and other modern refinements.

We believe you will appreciate the new values of these latest models quite as much as you will enjoy a demonstration.

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Locht Bros. Motor Sales Co., 11400 S. Michigan Ave.
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Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Sons
Braidwood—Braidwood Paige Co.
Bradford—Glanville Garage
Chicago Heights—Friedman Motor Sales
Chandlerville—Emery Carter
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Chillicothe—Libya Motor Co.
Christopher—M. A. Nelson & Son.
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Dan W. Tait
Des Plaines—Kuhlman & Nagel
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Elwood—Elwood Garage
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Galena—H. J. Ahlfeldt
Griggsville—W. F. Frankfurt
Galva—Hall & Johnson
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Greenfield—Joseph B. Bishop
Harvard—Finance Motor Co.
Jacksonville—J. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Joliet Paige Co.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Lena—Mast Motor Co.
La Salle—Noonan-Colver Co.
Lemont—Lemont-Paige Sales
La Grange—James Motor Co.
Metamora—L. B. Getts
Morris—H. B. Hartlett
Melrose Park—Chapple Motor Sales
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Mackinaw—Louis Sexton
Manito—Seelye Hardware Co.
Moline—Tarr Motor Sales
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Naperville—Clyde C. Notzley Auto Sales
Ottawa—John Pugh
Pontiac—Gus F. Hildebrandt
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Rochelle—Stocking, Dexter Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Streator—Guy-Franklin Co.
Savanna—Henry Martens
Vermont—M. F. McClelland
Watertown—Smith's Garage
Waukegan—Kutzler Garage
Woodstock—A. J. Dodell

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Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—Elkhart Paige Co.
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Gas City—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neill Auto Sales
Hamlet—Hamlet Garage
Lafayette—Thayer Motor Sales Co.
Logansport—Automobile Maintenance Co.
Logansport—Gifford & Bury
Marion—Paige-Everett Sales Co.
Peru—Automotive Sales Co.
Valparaiso—Paige Motor Co.

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Clinton—G. E. Stickelbout
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
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25c—4 Oz. Pure Castor Oil 19c
75c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 59c
40c Pint Spotex Dry Cleaner 29c
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85c Ovaltine Food Drink 73c
2 Dozen Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 35c
60c Pound Hospital Cotton 33c
60c—5 Yd. Sterile Gauze 33c
½ In., 5 Yd. Adhesive Tape 19c
60c Box Pompeian Rouge 43c
⅓ Oz. $2.50 Nuit De Chine Perfume $1.49
10c Lana Oil Soap 5½c
$2.00 Lux Nite Alarm Clock 94c

$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 79c
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$1.00 Rubber Set Shaving Brush 49c
$1.00 Pigskin Pocket Bill Fold 69c
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Palmolive Shampoo brings out the natural beauty of the hair. It contains palm and olive oil—known for centuries as nature's best beautifiers.
If you would have beautiful hair—use Palmolive Shampoo.
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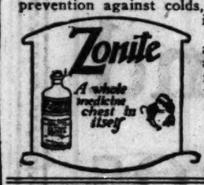
ZONITE kills germs. That is why Zonite is valuable for so many different purposes—for prevention against colds, coughs, grippe and influenza—for a daily mouth wash to guard against pyorrhea and other gum infections—for cuts, wounds, burns and scratches.
Two Sizes 45c - 89c

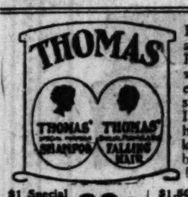


NORMOGEN replaces hair dyes, makes glorious, youthful hair again in a perfectly natural way.
Doesn't interfere with shampooing, marcel or permanent wave. NORMOGEN, the Gray Hair Corrective.
Positive Money Back Guarantee with every bottle.
$1.50 size at..... $1.39

Be Healthy!

Don't let neglect rob you of your health. Build up your body and safeguard yourself by taking Tanlac. People who are thin and scrawny, suffer dizzy spells, become fagged out easily or are troubled with indigestion, all need Tanlac.
$1.10 size... 89c

Backache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Headache and Monthly Pains
Are quickly relieved by
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
This sale..... 23c



Both the Shampoo and Falling Hair Formula of the world's greatest hair experts are now on sale in our stores. If you have beautiful hair—use Thomas' to keep it so; if you want beautiful hair—use Thomas' to gain it.
$1 Special Formula Shampoo 89c | $1.50 Spec. Formula for Falling Hair $1.39

FREE

Genuine Cannon Bath Towel
WITH PURCHASE OF 10 CAKES of Doña CASTILE
Special at 83c

$1 All-Bristle Hand Scrub 79c

10c Cocoa-Almond Soap, Dozen 79c

$1.50 Manon Lescaut Powder 98c
50c Princess Pat Rouge 39c
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60c Jar D. & B. Cold Cream 37c
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50c Mulsified Oil Shampoo 33c
½ Oz. Bulk Coty's L'Origan Perfume 98c
$1.00 Bottle Coty's L'Origan Talcum 79c
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$1.50—$2 Perfume Atomizers Your Choice 98c
50c Tube Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c

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65c Original Bottle of Coty's L'Origan Perfume Free with Every $1 Box of
Coty's L'Origan Face Powder
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For clean, sweet ABSENCE of all body odors, use Spic. Snow white powder which instantly destroys odor-causing acids in perspiration. Soothing to skin. Slightly fragrant. Acts instantly. Makes silk hosiery wear longer.
Spic—Large can, month's supply, 48c

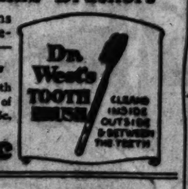
Eight out of ten women have turned to a new way of personal hygiene and have found comfort, daintiness and peace of mind impossible under old conditions. This new way is—
KOTEX
Package of one doz., 65c value, 42c

Kissproof Lipstick
is a blend of red and orange—so subtle it flatters tremendously. One application will give you lips tantalizing—intriguing—lovely beyond compare—and KISSPROOF is waterproof. Special price 49c

Kissproof Face Powder, clinging and mellow of tone..... 97c

Cutex Liquid Polish
Has all the features women want in a liquid nail polish—won't peel off; spreads evenly and smoothly, dries almost instantly, lasts a whole week. Two shades—natural pink or the new deep rose.
35c size 27c

Sterilized and Sealed Against Thumb Brushers
the brush that cleans inside, outside and between the teeth, and—
Polishes as It Cleans
There's a Dr. West's Tooth Brush for every member of the family. Child's, 25c. Youths', 35c; Adults' 50c



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80c Tube 39c

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With
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Both for... 89c

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25c Les Lilacs Talcum Powder
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Rectangular or any fancy shape for women's or men's wrist watches. Fitted complete. Others charge up to $2.00—our price.... 45¢
We Do Watch Repairing
Watch Crystals fitted at OPTICAL DEPT., State and Madison Store Only

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FIELD GLASSES
Get yours for the DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT $4.85
We made a special purchase of these fine imported Field Glasses. Complete—Case, Strap and Field Glasses
Only 200 will be sold at this price.
Field Glasses at Optical Dept. State and Madison Store Only

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Summer Time Is Picture Time
This summer, use Agfa Film for the sharply defined pictures you value most. On clear days or dull, Agfa is preferred for its speed and accuracy.
There's a Size for Your Camera—Roll Film or Film Pack. Bring Us Your Films for Developing and Printing. 8-Hour Service.

The Latest!

"Kumpakt" Model
Valet Auto-Strop Razor
Special Gold-Plated Razor, Gold-Plated Blade Holder with extra blade, Auto-Strop Strop—in special built-in compartment, all in nice metal case—complete for 98c
The Razor That Sharpens Its Own Blades
Auto Strop Blades, $1 Package, 79c

Free!
50c Tooth Brush
in sanitary holder
With
75c Prophylactic Mouth Wash
Both for... 49c

Free!
50c Jacrose Rouge
With
$1.00 Jacrose De Luxe Face Powder
Both for... 98c

35c Freezone for Corns and 35c Tiz for Tired Feet
Both for... 49c

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ATTORNEYS MUM ON STORY CHAPLIN AND WIFE SETTLE

Divorce Trial Scheduled to Open Tomorrow.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Reports that Lita Grey Chaplin and Charlie Chaplin, through attorneys, had signed a financial and divorce trial compromise still circulate, but neither side will give positive confirmation or denial.

E. T. McMurray, uncle and chief counsel for Mrs. Chaplin, declared he could not give out anything as to the hour when "a property settlement, if any," would be announced. He said "there is nothing definite yet."

Chaplin's Recent Moves.

Persons familiar with recent moves of Chaplin and Chaplin's attorneys predicted Chaplin's financial arrangement with his wife will not be regarded as a certainty until the divorce case is called for trial in Judge Walter Guerin's court Monday morning.

Mrs. Chaplin's lawyer is quoted as preventing a joint public statement. Lawyers for Charlie spent the morning in conference. Chaplin was not with them. He was said to be "out with friends." Mrs. Chaplin slept until noon at her husband's mansion in Beverly Hills, where she has made her home. Lita was said to be elated at the prospect of amicably closing her eight months' controversy with her husband and receiving $850,000.

Reporters Ask for Seats.

Thirty or forty newspapers have filed requests for courtroom space. Linemen spent the day in stringing news service telegraph wires into the courtroom. The jury box has been converted into a press stand.

In spite of these extensive preparations, court attachés express the opinion that the case may be decided in half a day.

Du Pont Divorce Called Fraud

Attorney Harold S. Glendening as he appeared with his bride, the former Alicia Du Pont, at their wedding in 1922. Glendening yesterday refused to be responsible for his former wife's debts and called her Reno divorce a fraud. *(Story on page 1.)*

Woll Re-elected Head of Engravers' Union 23d Time

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Matthew Woll of Washington, D. C., was reelected for the 23d time president of the International Photo-Engravers' union at the close of its annual convention here yesterday.

READY MADES SIT BESIDE TUXEDOS TO SEE "THE CAD"

Marion Strobel's Play Wins Credit.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

None of the features customarily attendant on a professional first night were omitted when the Studio Players present Marion Strobel's latest literary effort, "The Cad," in the dim and dusty back room theater of the Radical book shop, at 826 North Clark street, last night. Some of them were premeditated—and some were not.

It was quite according to Hoyle that a number of the Lake Shore drive friends of the authoress should have met and mingled with the aspiring and inspiring talent of the near north side. So tuxedos and ready-mades neighbored cordially in the somewhat close atmosphere of the Bohemian playhouse.

Temperament and All.

It was on the books, too, that the S. R. O. sign should have been hung out even before the curtain had been raised, and that the playwright should have been on hand undergoing all the qualms and tremors of authorship.

But no one had predicted that the leading man would suffer an acute attack of temperament just before the first act and remove all his makeup and delay the performance by a trifle over a half-hour and send the cosmopolitan audience into one demonstration of impatience after another.

Mrs. Mitchell Gives Dinner.

However, the final spasm of clapping and stamping passed, the three act comedy finally got under way, the leading man made his tardy appearance and went through his ultra-sophisticated dialogue, and the evening proved not unenjoyable. The crowd laughed frequently and in the right places, the actors acquitted themselves with credit, and every one, including Marion Strobel, was happy.

Just preceding the performance the authoress, who is Mrs. James Herbert Mitchell to the social world of Chicago, entertained with a dinner party at her home on Chestnut street. Her guests included some of her friends of the field of poetry, in which she is primarily interested, and members of the cast of her play.

Among them were Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry; George Dillon, assistant editor; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leseman, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling North, Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mark Turbyvill, and Geraldine Udell, who played the feminine lead in the production.

Falls Into Molten Metal as He Chases Hat; Dies

His hat blew off of his head Thursday as he alighted from a street car, and Frank Daniels, 35 years old, 734 Aldine street, gave chase. He stumbled and fell into a vat of molten metal being used by the telephone company to repair cables at Clark and Center streets, receiving burns that caused his death yesterday at Alexian Brothers' hospital.

SYMPHONY FUND FOR WAGE BOOST REACHES $27,000

James C. Petrillo, head of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, last night announced that the Symphony orchestra subsidy fund had reached $27,000, and said that early next week he expects the fund to reach the $30,000 goal, which is needed to defray the $10 a week wage increase demanded by the symphony players.

The members of the Symphony orchestra will be paid the extra $10 a week from the subsidy fund, which will be handled independently of the Orchestral association, raising their minimum scale from $80 to $90 a week.

Yesterday Henry E. Voegeli, secretary of the Orchestral associaton, mailed subscribers an official announcement of the thirty-seventh season of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, beginning Oct. 14. The season, according to the association's announcement, will include 28 Friday afternoon concerts, 28 Saturday evening concerts, and 12 Tuesday afternoon concerts. Frederick Stock, conductor, is expected to call the first rehearsal shortly after Sept. 1.

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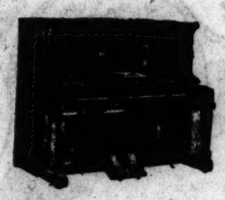

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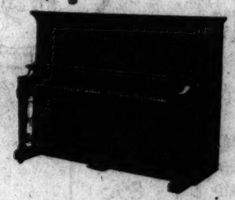

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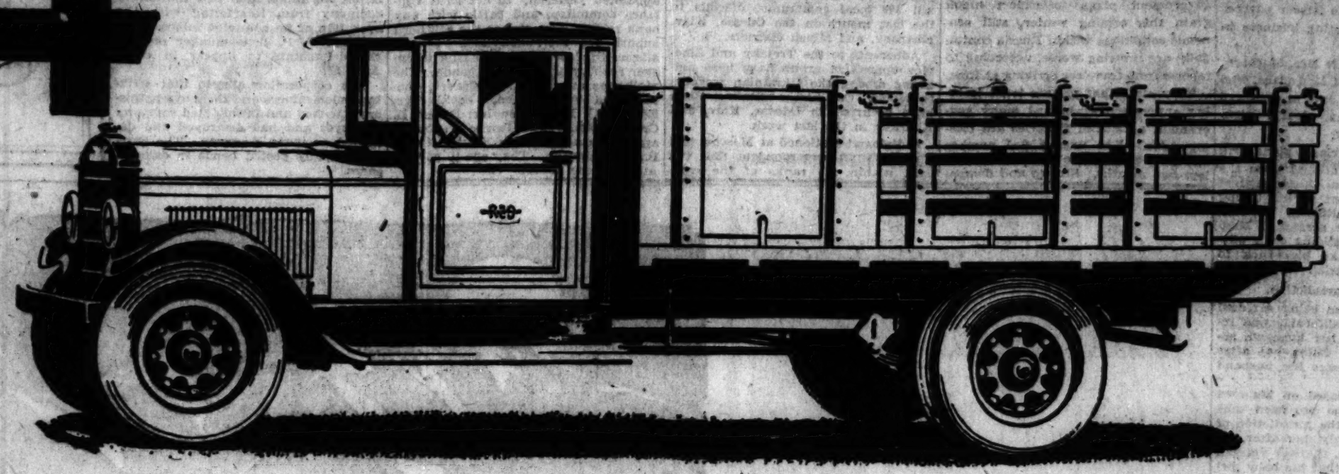

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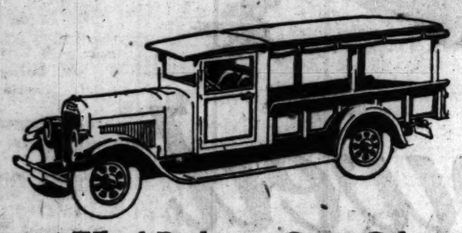

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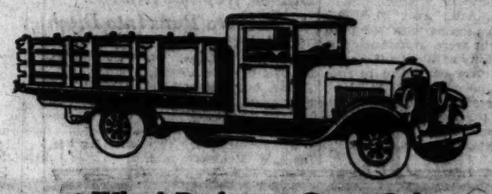

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HUNT McERLANE, SALTIS, ALTERIE FOR MIND TESTS

Must Play with Blocks if They're Caught.

Frank McErlane, Big Joe Saltis, and Louis Alterie are to be given the next chance to play with blocks and go through the other routine necessary to determine their mental condition, according to an announcement by Chief of Detectives William O'Connor.

Detective bureau squads were told by their chief yesterday to make a special effort to pick up these police characters and subject them to the same tests which Sam Pullano, 27 years old, business agent for the Shoe Repairers' union, is now undergoing at the Psychopathic hospital.

Calls Them Good Subjects.

"Saltis, McErlane, and Alterie should be good subjects for examination," said the chief. "They have been in difficulties with the authorities so often that they must have some queer mental twist that entitles them at least to the right of observation for ten days by Dr. F. J. Gerty, superintendent at the Psychopathic hospital."

McErlane recently was acquitted of murder in Indiana and has been arrested time and again as a suspect in gang murders. He and Saltis, who was also tried once for murder, are reputed to be the heads of the far south side beer syndicate. Alterie only recently returned from his ranch in the west and expressed joy over the fact that Capt. John Stege, who once slapped his face, had been separated from the police force by the civil service commission.

"Hoodlums Under Cover."

"The new method seems to be unusually effective," said the detective chief. "Since we started our campaign the hoodlums have taken to cover. We picked up many petty thieves yesterday, but no customers for the asylum. However, we expect to get some of the big boys in the racket next week."

Dr. Gerty announced yesterday that he has had to institute a strict system of inspection for visitors to his hospital.

500 FLEE FLOOD IN ARKANSAS; SAVE 600 CATTLE

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 20.—(AP)—More than 500 persons with 600 head of cattle tonight were evacuating the McClelland vicinity of Woodruff county as the White river continued to rise, Walter Wesselius and R. H. Hixson, Red Cross representatives, announced.

Water from the Pendleton and Medford breaks on the Arkansas river reached the outskirts of Arkansas City late today.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT FROM CELL IN COUNTY JAIL

Plans to Marry Partner's Wife.

From his cell in the county jail, Harvey P. Campbell, world war veteran, directed the filing yesterday in the Superior court of a suit for divorce and announced, through his attorney, David I. Baim, his intention to wed the wife of his former partner in the interior decorating business in Forest Park.

The intended bride is Mrs. Margaret Howden, of 3431 West 53rd place, who was sued for divorce several days ago by Robert J. Howden, of 1221 Elgin avenue, Forest Park.

Whether the marriage plans will be carried out may depend upon the disposition of a federal charge against Campbell growing out of his taking Mrs. Howden to California last December. He will be arraigned Monday in the federal building on a warrant which may take him back to the west coast for trial.

Flees Court Jurisdiction.

Mrs. Howden, after being arrested with Campbell in California, was released to return to her husband, according to Attorney Baim, but after she got back to Chicago her husband didn't welcome her.

Campbell was released on his own recognizance with the provision that he should not leave the jurisdiction of the court. But shortly thereafter, according to Mr. Baim, the war veteran received a telegram that his baby girl was ill in Chicago and he violated the provisions of his bail to hurry to her bedside. He was arrested here and then started his divorce suit.

Defendant in his suit is Mrs. Marie Campbell, now of Detroit, to whom he was married Sept. 1, 1917, three weeks before his enlistment. He charges that she left him Mar. 14, 1926, to run away to Detroit with a Charles Grant.

Invited to Partner's Home.

With his home broken, Campbell was invited by his friend and business partner to share a fireside in Berwyn. Nine months later, the former soldier skipped to California with his partner's wife, it is said.

According to Attorney Baim, Campbell served with distinction in four major engagements of the world war as a corporal in the 108th infantry. He has three children, Evelyn, 7 years old, who is with her mother, and Harvey and Elaine, 5 and 3 years old, who were left with their father. Mrs. Howden has two children, Robert William and Virginia Ruth, 9 and 5 years old.

Dawes' Nephew Injured as Auto Runs Into Ditch

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Carlos B. Dawes, 25, of Chicago, nephew of Vice President Charles G. Dawes, is at the home of a friend here recovering from injuries suffered when his automobile ran into a ditch Thursday night near Shelby, Ia.

Dawes will carry two scars for life, Dr. A. V. Hennessy said.

2,000,000 OUT OF WORK ADD TO RUSSIAN UNREST

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 20.—Although a fair harvest is expected and the soviet government plans to export much grain this coming winter, still economic conditions within Russia continually are growing worse, according to reports from travelers arriving at Riga.

They state that private trade is being suppressed again and many government subsidized factories are closing down. The unemployed number 2,000,000, an increase of 500,000 in the last two months. Strikes and demonstrations are reported in all the industrial centers.

Leon Trotsky, Gregory Zinoviev, M. Radtke and other leaders of the opposition group are inciting the workers against the Stalin cabinet.

300 Officials Are Assassinated.

In the Ukraine the cheka (state political police) have been combatting three well organized groups which are attempting to overthrow the government.

The Ukrainian separatist movement, which aims to establish an independent Ukrainian republic, is the most powerful. Small groups of White Russians are spreading quantities of anti-Semitic literature among the population, who have been incited to kill 300 local communist officials in the last month in the Odessa, Kiev, Kharkov, and Minsk districts.

Adherents to the Trotsky and Zinoviev opposition group have been agitating among the Ukrainian workers to depose Commissar Stalin. Riots have occurred in Odessa, Kiev, and Kharkov in the last week.

A diplomat stationed at Moscow told THE TRIBUNE correspondent that the fight within the ranks of the communist party is serious and that a crisis will come October or November.

The Baltic entente uniting Esthonia, Latvia, and Lithuania into a defensive union is expected to be announced shortly.

The Latvian foreign minister, Felix Cielens, is visiting Kovno, where a number of agreements uniting Latvia and Lithuania are being discussed. The proposed union of the three countries will be both military and economic.

Harvey Picks 5 Vigilantes to Battle Bank Robbers

Five of Harvey's business and professional men now work with their shotguns in easy reach. They were appointed yesterday to act as a vigilance committee and battle with any bank robbers who choose the southern suburb for their activities. Special alarms in their offices will ring whenever robbery attempts are made. The vigilantes are Dr. A. S. Craver, dentist; Fred W. Danielson, a bookkeeper; Edward G. Bistar, jeweler; Robert L. Cross, attorney; and George W. Truax, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Harvey. They are to coöperate with the police.

COAL COMPANY SUES MINERS FOR $1,500,000

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 20.—(AP)—International, district and local officers and individuals of the United Mine Workers of America and the National Surety company, were named defendants in federal court here today by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation.

The corporation, charging the defendants with conspiring to prevent the plaintiff from moving coal in interstate commerce, asked for $1,500,000 damages and an injunction to restrain the union men and the surety company from interfering with the operation of its nonunion mines.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker ordered the defendants to appear in court Aug. 25.

The corporation alleged that striking union miners and their sympathizers attacked and intimidated company employés and had destroyed and damaged company property. The surety company posted bonds in eviction cases.

A Third Term is nothing unusual

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Ontario Near Michigan Ave.

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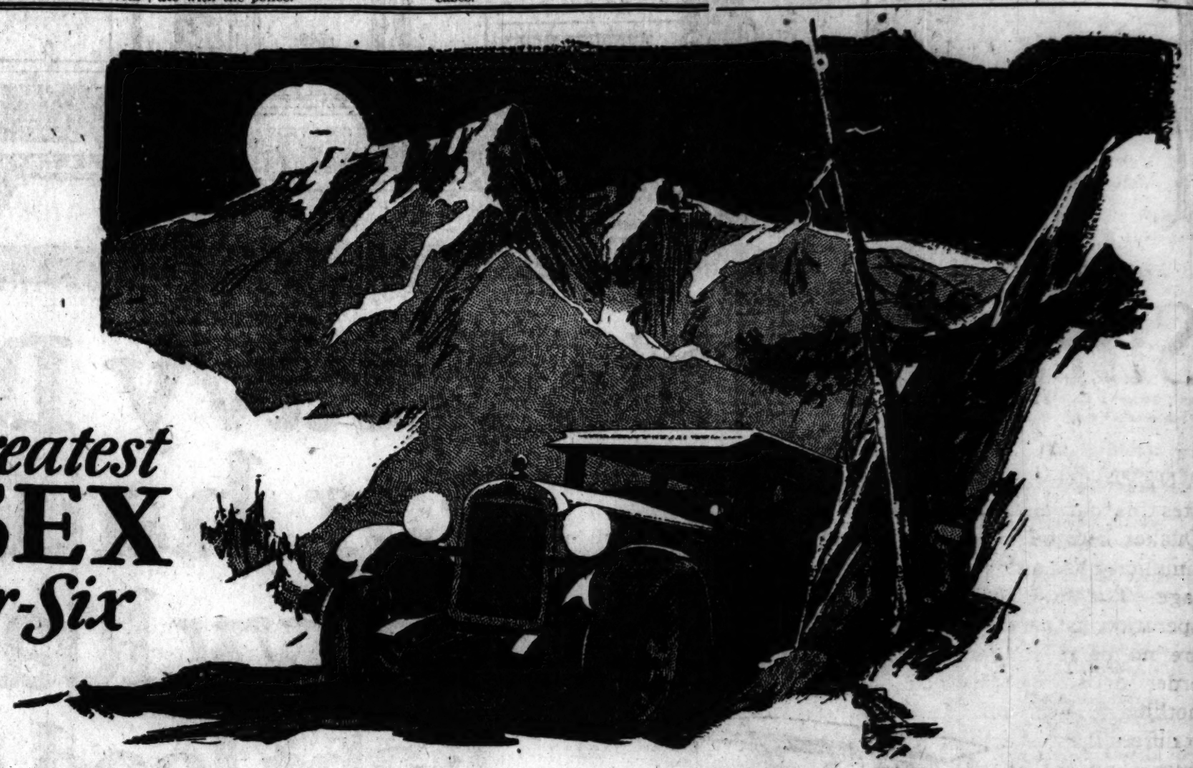
Former guests have been delighted with their stay at the Eastgate; you will too!

PHONE SUPERIOR 3580

Ask for Jas. A. Hart, Manager



This Greatest ESSEX Super-Six

Long foreshadowed by famous ESSEX achievements

The ideal transportation attained in this Greatest Essex Super-Six was long foreshadowed in the series of individual supremacies by which Essex leadership towered mountain high above the field.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

2-pass. Speedabout	$700
4-pass. Speedster	835
Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

World standards set by Essex itself must be surpassed to achieve it. Standards of comfort and performance, standards of riding ease and economy, and the outstanding standard of value.

Here is all that Essex gave in the past plus advancements that are new and unique in motordom. Here is 50 miles an hour all day long, far greater speed if you want it, and a riding ease that is actually like flying. And here is steam engine smoothness and power which performs the hardest or the simplest task with the same effortless ease.

Today's Essex, like Hudson, has an exclusive high-compression, anti-knock motor that, using ordinary gasoline, turns waste heat to power. These motors are the most powerful and efficient in the world per cubic inch of piston displacement, within our knowledge.

Thousands daily riding in the New Essex realize by what immense margins it holds its leadership—greater in power, performance and reliability—larger, roomier, more beautifully turned out and appointed. You have but to see it to share this enthusiasm. And no matter how high your expectations, they will be brilliantly met, and more, when you ride in the New Essex Super-Six.

ESSEX Super-Six

Open Evenings

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 6900

DEALERS AND BRANCHES

Open Evenings

NORTH

BUCKINGHAM MOTORS, INC. 3942 N. Robey St. Buckingham 2310
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS Evanston Branch 1220 Ridge Ave. Sheldrake 2300; Univ. 728
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS North Side Branch 6350 Broadway Sheldrake 7210
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALE CORP. 3143 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 3400
NORTHWEST HUDSON SALES 145 N. Park Ave. Park Ridge, Ill.
A. W. PERSON Richland Park, Ill. Richland Park 2402
PLAMONDON MOTOR CO. 824 Diversey Parkway Wellington 6300

ILLINOIS

AURORA—Hudson-Johnson Co.
BARRINGTON—Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
BLUE ISLAND—Calumet Motor Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Perlman Motor Co.
COAL CITY—Coal City Hudson Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder's Garage
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Co.

SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO. 4161 Milwaukee Ave. Palisade 1800
SCHUTTLER-O'BRIEN MOTOR CO. 6501 N. Western Ave. Briarcrate 2330

WEST

CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO. 439 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 5017
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS Division Street Branch 2342 W. Division St. Armitage 6658
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS Ocean Square Branch 2647 Milwaukee Ave. Spaulding 3100
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS Parkway Branch 3308 W. North Ave. Belmont 5176
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS West Side Branch 3910 Orden Ave. Lawndale 0911

ILLINOIS—Continued

DUNDEE—Richard H. Deane
ELGIN—Chas. J. Mosby
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—August Prokop
FRANKFORT—A. C. Bauch
GRAYS LAKE—Bruce & Sheldon
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Doty

WEST—Continued

LYONS MOTOR SALES Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO. 5961 W. Division St. Columbus 5670
PLUMMER MOTOR SALES Maywood, Ill. Maywood 560
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES 4701 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 2414

SOUTH

AJAX AUTO COMPANY 7800 Stony Island Ave. Sacramento 1400
BURKE MOTOR SALES 3512 Archer Ave. Lafayette 5930
CALUMET MOTOR CO. 10940 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7300
HERBERT MOTOR SALES 7420 Cottage Grove Ave. Vincennes 6715

ILLINOIS—Continued

HARVARD—Adams Motor Co.
HARVEY—LeRoy Motor Sales
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
HOMEWOOD—Bennett Motor Sales
JOLIET—W. Ehlers Motor Sales
LA GRANGE—Farley-Thiele Motor Co.
LOCKPORT—Adelman Motor Sales
LOMBARD—Lombard Hudson-Essex Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued

MANHATTAN—Consumers Hardware and Supply Co.
MONEE—Holl Bros.
MORRIS—Morris Hudson Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hudson-Johnson Co.
RICHMOND—Frank Feier
ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Garage

SOUTH—Continued

HEYNE MOTOR SALES 3104 S. Ashland Ave. Prospect 7910
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS Wentworth Avenue Branch 7141 Wentworth Ave. Triangle 5900
INLAND AUTO SALES 3043 Commercial Ave. Sactnaw 1634
MIDWAY CORPORATION 6044 Cottage Grove Ave. Fairfax 4310
S. & R. MOTOR SALES 8031 S. Halsted St. Vincennes 6300
E. L. SHAVER CO. Hammond, Ind. Basement 80
STRATFORD MOTOR SALES 703 W. 63d St. Wentworth 1944

ILLINOIS—Continued

ST. CHARLES—F. M. Meschke
WAUKEGAN—Adams Motor Co.
WHEATON—Wheaton Hudson-Essex Co.
WOODSTOCK—C. T. Abbott & Son
ZION CITY—F. B. Johnson & Son

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Wiley E. Hunt
GARY—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

An Oil Heater for Every Home

for Offices, Stores, Filling Stations, Garages Waiting Rooms, Schools, Churches

Never again need you carry in a bucket of coal!
Never again need you carry out a pan of ashes!
No dust, dirt or drudgery! - This is what the Quaker Burnoil Heater has brought you at

Surprisingly Low Cost!

A NEW PRINCIPLE operates this marvelously efficient Quaker Burnoil Heater. Its simplicity has a triple advantage. The first cost is low; operation is certain. There are no parts to get out of order or to be replaced—nothing to wear out. In this it differs from every other oil burner on the market. Oil stoves have wicks that have to be trimmed and renewed. Most oil burners—even the high priced ones selling at hundreds of dollars have fans, and motors and blowers which have to be cared for, which wear out and have to be replaced.

OIL HEAT FOR EVERYONE is provided by this new Quaker Burnoil Heater. If you can afford a coal stove, you can afford this. The Quaker Burnoil Heater was designed to take the place of the coal stove—was intended to give those not in a position to use the larger Quaker furnaces all the convenience and advantage of the most modern of heating methods. Oil heat has passed the experimental stage and now that this simple heater has been perfected it is no longer a luxury for the rich only. Quaker Burnoil Heaters can be set up wherever you would put a coal or wood stove and they cost no more than a good stove would cost.

YOU BURN CHEAP FURNACE OIL in a Quaker Burnoil Heater. And its supply is unlimited in every city and town. Oil is cheap—eight or nine cents a gallon. A hundred and fifty gallons of this oil has about the same heating value as a ton of hard coal. The comfort and convenience of oil heat would make it worth-while at twice the cost of coal. The disagreeable dirt and physical labor that go with a coal fire make it expensive at any price. Clean oil heat costs no more for all its wonderful advantages.

PERFECT HEAT CONTROL is the big thing, the real efficiency of the Quaker Burnoil Heater. Coal fires are slow to heat, slow to cool. Even temperature is hard to maintain. But with Quaker you can change from a roaring fire to the little warmth needed for a mild day in an instant. You set the valve at the amount of heat you wish to keep and leave it there. You go to the theater and come back to a warm house. You retire at night knowing that your heater is doing its work steadily, constantly, unchangeably. You dress in the morning in comfort.

SEND THE COUPON BELOW for all the facts about this remarkable oil burning stove. Once you appreciate that the problem has at last been solved, you will never again go through another winter with coal heat. There is a Quaker Burnoil dealer in practically every city and town of importance. Go to the one in your locality and see one of these Quaker Burnoil Heaters in operation. Convenient terms may be easily arranged.

Clean Oil Heat Keeps the House Clean

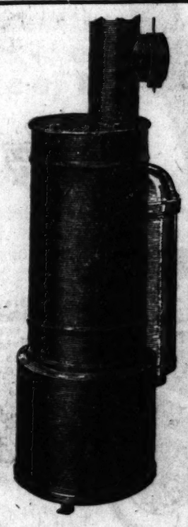
Investigate now. To avoid disappointment place your order today for winter delivery. If you do not readily find the Quaker Burnoil dealer in your city, write us for his name and address.

TUNE IN ON STATION WCFL, WAVE LENGTH 483, EVERY DAY AT 5:45 P. M. (DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) TO HEAR NEW INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE FAMOUS QUAKER BURNOIL HEATERS.

Heat Your Whole House

With a Quaker Burnoil Cabinet Heater

THIS HANDSOME, MAHOGANY GRAINED CABINET does the work of several ordinary stoves! It draws the cold air off the floor, heats it, moistens it, and sends it whirling to all parts of the house. A current of pure, clean, properly humidified, health-giving warmth. AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE of combustion is used in this Cabinet. There never is any trouble. The burner has no moving parts that require adjustment. It requires no expert knowledge to operate. You simply turn a valve to let in the oil, apply a lighted match and turn the flame high or low to meet temperature requirements. There are no wicks to be trimmed. It is noiseless and odorless. ITS BEAUTY WILL ENHANCE YOUR ROOM. See it today and then decide to enjoy clean, even oil heat in your home.



Heat Your Garage

With a Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater

LIGHT IT WHEN YOU DRIVE IN AT NIGHT—leave it with a warm motor in the morning. No more fire-building. No more waking up to wonder if the fire's gone out. No more tea-kettles of hot water to take the ice out of a chilled engine.

THE QUAKER BURNOIL GARAGE HEATER is an oil burner—operating on the same principle as the Quaker Home Heater described above. And it needs no more attention.

FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY you can keep your car in condition, enjoy easy starting all winter long, and cut repair bills tremendously. Plan now to have the Quaker Burnoil dealer install one in your garage this fall. He guarantees satisfaction.

QUAKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Quaker Burnoil Heaters

CUT OUT—FILL IN—AND MAIL TO US

Quaker Manufacturing Company C. T.-8-21
215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

I assume no obligation in asking you to mail to the address below literature as checked in squares: THUS (X)

Name.....

Street Address.....

Town..... *State*.....

☐ Quaker Burnoil Home Heater ☐ Quaker Burnoil Cabinet Heater ☐ Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater ☐ Quaker Furnace coal burning ☐ Quaker Furnace oil burning.

SEIZED LETTERS SHOW RED AID IN MOROCCAN WAR

How Guns and Officers Were Sent Is Told.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Documents purporting to show that M. Volkoff, the Soviet military attaché at Paris, and M. Nickolai Krestinsky, the Red ambassador to Berlin, plotted to furnish arms, ammunition and officers, to aid the Moroccans in their war against France and Spain, were published this morning in Le Matin.

The article links up the Soviet government, third international and Arcos Trading company of London, which the British raided some time ago, with a widespread scheme to defeat the French and Spanish in Morocco.

Cites Order to Buy Rifles.

The more important charges hinted in Le Matin follow:

Jan. 4, 1927, the red communist international in Paris dispatched order number 48 to Comrade Gallaher in London, charging him to procure for the Riffians 2,500 Winchester rifles. On Jan. 8, M. Gallaher wrote to M. Volkoff in Paris, stating that everything had been taken care of, a firm in Dundee agreeing to make delivery of the purchase to the shipping concern contracting for the delivery.

Eight days later, on Jan. 16, Ambassador Krestinsky notified M. Volkoff from Berlin, the letter being carried in the regular diplomatic bag, that special German officers had been found to aid in the work among the Riffians.

Furnish Recruiting Officers.

"Maj. Jurgens and Capt. Engelhardt will take charge of the recruiting," wrote the Russian ambassador, adding. "Maj. Jurgens has received from the German general staff important information on Morocco."

Numerous exchanges of letters followed between London, Paris, and Berlin, and on Jan. 29, 1927, M. Gallaher was able to write M. Volkoff in Paris that he had received 10,000 pesetas (about $1,600) from the Arcos Trading company and was able to add several cases of grenades of the same type used in the British army.

Locate $1,000,000 Pharmacy Building in Washington

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Washington has been selected over Chicago as the location for the $1,000,000 new headquarters building for pharmacy in the United States, the American Pharmaceutical association announced here today.

BITTER CAMPAIGN OPENS FOR RULE OF FREE STATE

By Elections Hold Cosgrave's Fate.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, Aug. 20.—Political interest now is centered on the bye-elections of Dublin county and Dublin south city. The vacancies were caused by the death of Vice President Kevin O'Higgins of the government party and Countess Markievicz of the Fianna Fail or De Valera party. The elections are next Wednesday.

Unless President Cosgrave wins both he is expected to assemble Dail Eireann within a week and resign. If the government party wins both the Dail will not meet until Oct. 11.

Believing the results will be close, the parties are making tremendous efforts and holding hundreds of meetings.

Minister of Industry and Commerce Patrick MacGilligan in an address last night caused a sensation by disclosing a secret offer from Deputy Tom Johnson for a coalition of the Labor and Government parties, which would have wiped out any influence of De Valera.

Mr. Johnson today said the offer was made after the murder of Kevin O'Higgins, when it seemed that a campaign of murder was being initiated and the country's credit was likely to suffer.

OPEN AFRICAN GAME RESERVE TO THE TOURIST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Aug. 20.—The national game reserve of South Africa, consisting of 300 square miles of virgin land, is to be opened to tourists.

The national board of trustees met today at Komatipoort to consider building roads within the reserve. An experimental road 37 miles long already has penetrated the heart of the bush.

The scheme follows the suggestion of an American visitor. When worked out it will enable people to see the African fauna at close quarters in safety, something that has not been possible before.

GROSSMAN'S

FAMOUS

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES

FINAL 4 DAYS

This Season's Merchandise—Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Price—Grouped for Quick Disposal

In keeping with our long-established policy we never carry over footwear from one season to the other.

1.95

Thousands of pairs of beautiful, fine quality footwear have been added for the final days.

Please Shop Early

SALE CLOSES THURSDAY

Hosiery Special Sheer Chiffon Silk to Top Every Pair Perfect **95c** 3 Pairs $2.75

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.

4644 SHERIDAN ROAD (NEAR STATE) 3222 LINCOLN AVENUE
6335 S. HALSTED ST. 3353 ROOSEVELT ROAD
1380 MILWAUKEE AVE. 911 EAST 63D STREET
3216 LAWRENCE AVENUE

VELIE

THE NAME INSURES THE QUALITY

Rubber Cushions Motor and Chassis

No Squeaks—No Rattles—No Oil

In line with the Velie principle of Quality Production, Oilless-Noiseless Rubber Shackles are now standard equipment on all Velie cars. This means [1] elimination of squeaks and rattles, [2] elimination of oiling and greasing worries, [3] easier riding qualities because of rubber cushioning at every point of moving contact.

Note these costly-car features offered at small-car cost in the Velie Standard Six:

America's Lowest Priced Valve-in-Head Six. The comfort of 182¾ inches of spring equipment. The safety of 4-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes. Full force-feed lubrication to valve mechanism. Lanchester type vibration dampener. Oilless-Noiseless Rubber Shackles. Radiator capacity of 4¾ gal. Heat indicator on dash. Airplane Type Motor.

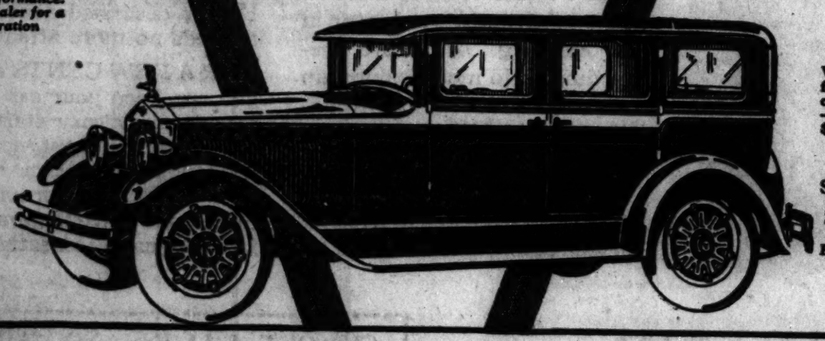
VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION
Moline, Illinois

Representatives

Velie sales average 27% greater in 1927 than in 1926. Write for information concerning our valuable co-operative Franchise—your greatest opportunity today.

LONG VELIE LIFE

The Velie powerful Airplane Type Motor will give you a new thrill of silent, vibrationless performance. Ask your dealer for a demonstration



Velie offers a full line of Sixes on two chassis—Price range $1165 to $1635

Standard Six **$1165** F.O.B. Moline

VELIE-BELL COMPANY, Chicago Distributors, 2329 S. Michigan Ave., Calumet 5844-5-6

CHICAGO—CHICAGO VELIE SALES, Inc., 2329 S. Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO—AETNA SALES & SERVICE, 2140 Lincoln Ave.
CHICAGO—TANNER'S AUTO SALES, 1234 W. Madison St.
CHICAGO—SOUTH PARK MOTOR SALES, 3030 S. Park Ave.
CHICAGO—ELMONT GARAGE, 4444 Elston Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS

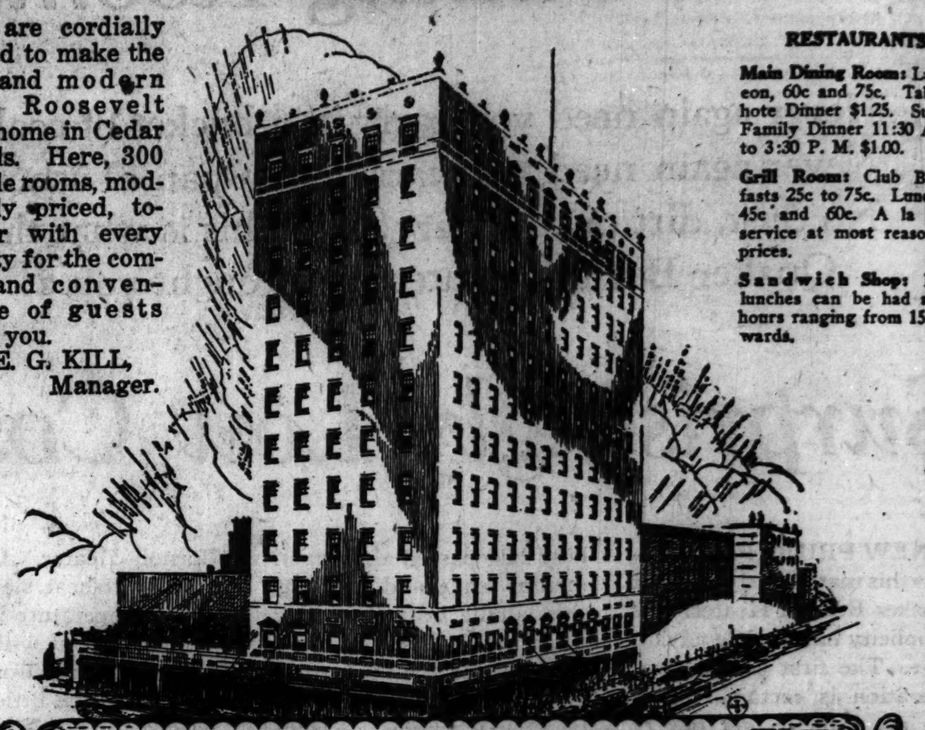
ANTIOCH, ILL.—MID-LAKES MOTOR SALES
AURORA, ILL.—AURORA AUTO CO.
BELVIDERE, ILL.—SIMON MOTOR CO., 514 Whitney Blvd.
CHAMPAIGN AND URBANA, ILL.—AMM MOTOR SALES
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—HIGHWAY GARAGE
DE KALB, ILL.—MULL-VELIE SALES
ELGIN, ILL.—E. F. SENSOR
EVANSTON, ILL.—JAS. BARBER MOTOR SALES, 1508 Elmwood Ave.
FREEPORT, ILL.—FREEPORT VELIE CO., 25 Chicago Ave.
GALESBURG, ILL.—LINQUIST VELIE CO., North and Seminary
GRAYSLAKE, ILL.—J. W. HOOE
HARVEY, ILL.—IDEAL SALES & SERVICE
JOLIET, ILL.—DRIFUS AUTO SERVICE, 403 S. Chicago St.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—G. L. BETOURNE & SON
KEWANEE, ILL.—E. F. COUVE
MAPLE PARK, ILL.—MULL-VELIE SALES
MOLINE, ILL.—DEAN MOTOR CO., 600 16th St.
MOMENCE, ILL.—WENNERHOLM BROS.
MONMOUTH, ILL.—C. & M. MOTOR CO., 327 South Sixth St.
NORTH CHICAGO AND WAUKEGAN, ILL.—SCHAUFELE'S AUTO SALES
OTTAWA, ILL.—CHARLES E. MOORE, JR.
PEORIA, ILL.—VELIE MOTOR CO., Main St.
ROCKFORD, ILL.—VELIE SALES & SERVICE, 303 Kishwaukee St.
ROMONAUE, ILL.—A. H. BETH
GARY, IND.—ROYAL MOTOR SALES
HAMMOND, IND.—J. J. TOREN
HAMMOND, IND.—HEATHERINGTON AUTO SALES CO., 271 State St.
BURLINGTON, IA.—BURLINGTON VELIE SALES, 311 N. High St.
DAVENPORT, IA.—VELIE SALES & SERVICE, 315 Pershing Ave.
DUBUQUE, IA.—SERVICE MOTOR CO., 630 Iowa St.
OTTUMWA, IA.—GILTNER AUTO CO.
MAQUOKETA, IA.—H. E. MILLER
IOWA CITY, IA.—J. A. O'LEARY VELIE CO., 114 S. Linn
SIOUX CITY, IA.—DEALY MOTOR CO., 313 Fifth St.
GREEN BAY, WIS.—DE LUXE MOTOR SALES CO., 727 Main
GREEN LAKE, WIS.—MOTOR INN GARAGE
JANESVILLE, WIS.—VELIE SALES AGENCY
LODI, WIS.—J. J. McFARLAND
MADISON, WIS.—VELIE MADISON CO., 739 W. Washington
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.—CALUMET DRIVE GARAGE, 1929 Calumet Drive.

Announcing

The Opening of Hotel Roosevelt CEDAR RAPIDS

You are cordially invited to make the new and modern Hotel Roosevelt your home in Cedar Rapids. Here, 300 outside rooms, moderately priced, together with every facility for the comfort and convenience of guests await you.

E. G. KILL,
Manager.



RESTAURANTS

Main Dining Room: Luncheon, 60c and 75c. Table d'hote Dinner $1.25. Sunday Family Dinner 11:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. $1.00.

Grill Room: Club Breakfasts 25c to 75c. Luncheon 45c and 60c. A la carte service at most reasonable prices.

Sandwich Shop: Light lunches can be had at all hours ranging from 15c upwards.

The HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Garage Service
Golf Privileges

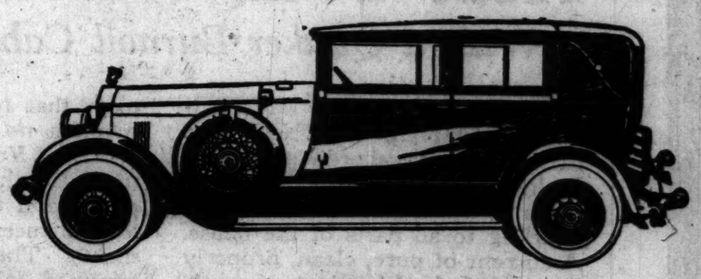
RATES
Rooms without Bath—Bed with private lavatory—$1.50, $1.75, $2.00.
Rooms with Bath—Tub or Shower—$2.50, $3.00, $3.50.

THE HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

Twin Sensations!

They're here now, for all Chicago to see and drive. Twin sensations—the first of the Travel Air ELCARS designed for the 1928 Automobile Shows—a beautiful brougham and a superb sedan, each on the noted *Shock-less Chassis*. They will delight your eye, astound you with their riding qualities—and you'll find their prices incredible! Don't wait for the show to see and drive these show models—come in *now!*

The *Travel Air* ELCAR



WITH THE

Shock-less Chassis

ROCHFORD MOTOR COMPANY
2209 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Phone Calumet 6740

BELLEVUE GARAGE AND SALES CO. 4116 Elston Ave.
ENGLEWOOD SERVICE 63d Street and Racine Ave.
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KEDZIE-FIFTH AVENUE GARAGE 3140 W. Fifth Ave.
KINGSTON GARAGE 3519 E. 79th Street
LAWN-MANOR MOTOR SALES 6439 So. Kedzie Ave.
MAYFAIR MOTOR SALES 4938 Lawrence Ave.
MIDWEST AUTO SALES COMPANY 2515 No. Clark Ave.
RAVENSWOOD MANOR SALES 2913 Madison Ave.
SQUARE SERVICE GARAGE 2740 N. Kedzie Avenue
SOUTHWEST AUTO SALES 5185 S. Lowe St.
STAR AUTO REPAIR & MACHINE SHOP 3875 E. 92nd St.
TANNER AUTO SALES 1234 W. Madison St.
THOMAS MOTOR SALES 2498 S. Crawford Ave.
WHITE SOX GARAGE 614 W. 35th Street

ILLINOIS

AURORA HOME GARAGE Aurora, Ill.
CENTRAL GARAGE 22nd and Union Street Chicago Heights, Ill.
JOHN NOONE Danville, Ill.
A. P. JOHNSON DeKalb, Ill.
HIGHLAND AUTO CORNET Deerfield Road Highland Park, Ill.
RIDGEWOOD SERVICE GARAGE 2103 Cass Street Joliet, Ill.
J. C. BROCKFORD Sterling, Ill.
LEO W. GOURD 117 Washington St. Waukegan, Ill.
C. A. FRIDMAN Wilmette, Ill.
RIDGE ROAD GARAGE 34 East Ridge Road Gary, Indiana
JOHN M. BERLEN 2400 Quebec St. Indiana Harbor, Ind.
T. B. CHURCH 252 Valparaiso Street Valparaiso, Ind.

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY • ELKHART, INDIANA

CHURCH UNITY REPORT PUT OFF BY CONFERENCE

90 Denominations Fail to Agree on Terms.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Objections to a committee report on "the unity of Christendom in relation to existing churches" provoked such heated discussion in the closing hours of the world conference on faith and order late today that its acceptance for immediate transmission to the churches was prevented.

The report was finally referred to the continuation committee for further consideration and possible amendment.

Five preceding reports dealing with the gospel, the nature of the church, the sacraments, the ministry, and the creeds were accepted by the conference with minor amendments and will be sent to the ninety or more denominations represented here.

Appeal to Women for Aid.

To findings which caused the debate formed in effect a platform for the church unity. The opposition was led by Frederic C. Morehouse of Milwaukee, an Episcopalian, who said that the terms used went beyond the general understanding of the functions of the conference, since they presented a definite plan for reunion.

He maintained that this was not contemplated by the preamble unanimously adopted earlier in the day which made a call to all Christians, especially to the women and young folk, to help in bringing the churches closer together. This preamble was written by the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, Protestant Episcopal bishop of western New York, who is chairman of the conference.

Conference Will Close Today.

The conference will officially close tomorrow with a service at Lausanne cathedral.

Bishop Brent at today's session was reelected chairman of the continuation committee. Additional appointments to the committee included: The Rev. Albert W. Palmer of Oak Park, Ill.; the Rev. Robert Bagnell of Harrisburg, Pa.; Bishop Edward L. Parsons of San Francisco; the Rev. George W. Richards of Lancaster, Pa.; the Rev. Edmund D. Hoper of Duke university, Asheville, N. C., and the Rev. W. B. Bailey of Rochester, Pa.

Jail 20 Greek Noncoms for Plot to Free Pangalos

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Aug. 20.—A new plot for the escape of the former Greek dictator, Gen. Theodore Pangalos, has been discovered and thirty non-commissioned officers of Athens garrisons have been arrested.

GIRL PRODIGY PREFERS HER OWN RIDDLES TO MOTHER GOOSE TALES

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Winifred Sackville Stoner, erstwhile infant prodigy, agrees with her mother that nursery rhymes are all wrong, but she apparently has no objection to riddles.

The mother and daughter sailed on the Ile de France today to pursue their search for juvenile genius abroad, and the younger woman was asked concerning persistent reports that she is going to marry Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state.

"I don't care to discuss that," she said.

"Will you deny it?" she was asked.

"I wouldn't care to do that," she replied.

She then told ship reporters that "when a woman marries for the first time she wears white, the second time gray, and the third time blue. When I come back I will be wearing blue."

The reporters had to content themselves with that, which sounded as if it meant a great deal and which might very well mean nothing at all.

FRANCE WILL CUT WATCH ON RHINE BY 5,000 TROOPS

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand announces that an accord with Great Britain practically has been arranged on the question of the troops of occupation on the Rhine, but the British would be forced to accept just half the reduction asked.

London asked for a reduction of 10,000 men, and, following a long cabinet session, France is willing to compromise with Great Britain by reducing the total Rhineland occupation troops by 5,000, THE TRIBUNE correspondent was informed today.

France still is worrying about the security of its eastern frontiers.

The French forces along the Rhine number 56,000; the British 7,000, and the Belgians, 6,000, and the reduction of 5,000 will be made proportionately. That would be about 600 fewer men for the British and 500 fewer for Belgium.

Berlin, it is expected, will be bitterly disappointed, inasmuch as it counted on the general promise of the conference of ambassadors made in 1925 and upon M. Briand's reported promise to Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, at Locarno and Thoiry, promises which were understood to be for a much bigger withdrawal.

Ambassador von Hoesch, the German envoy to Paris, it is reported, demanded of Premier Raymond Poincare yesterday that the occupation troops be cut to 40,000, the number the Germans had quartered in the same area before the war.

FOUND DEAD WITH GAS TURNED ON.

A gas inspector making his rounds yesterday found James Lingeneller, 57, of 353 North Lockwood, dead in his room with the jets open. He is believed to have committed suicide.

for Stout Women

Sizes 38 to 56

Also In Our New Misses Styles Dept.

For Women and Misses Who Need More Ease at Arms, Waist or Hips

Lane Bryant Exclusive Misses Plus Sizes, 16+ to 28+

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$88

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Values to $95

$58

Values to $125

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Smartest Advance Styles

A coat event of distinction. Many exquisite models, all enriched with smart collars and cuffs of selected furs. Flawlessly tailored in the richest of quality fabrics. Extra fine silk linings. Chic to the last detail. Positively the utmost in value giving.

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A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection

FUR COATS—at August Sale Prices

New! Fall Frocks

Reproductions of the newest Paris ideas, stressing YOUTH, in silk frocks of the better kind for street and afternoon wear.

16.75 25.00 to 195.00

Lane Bryant

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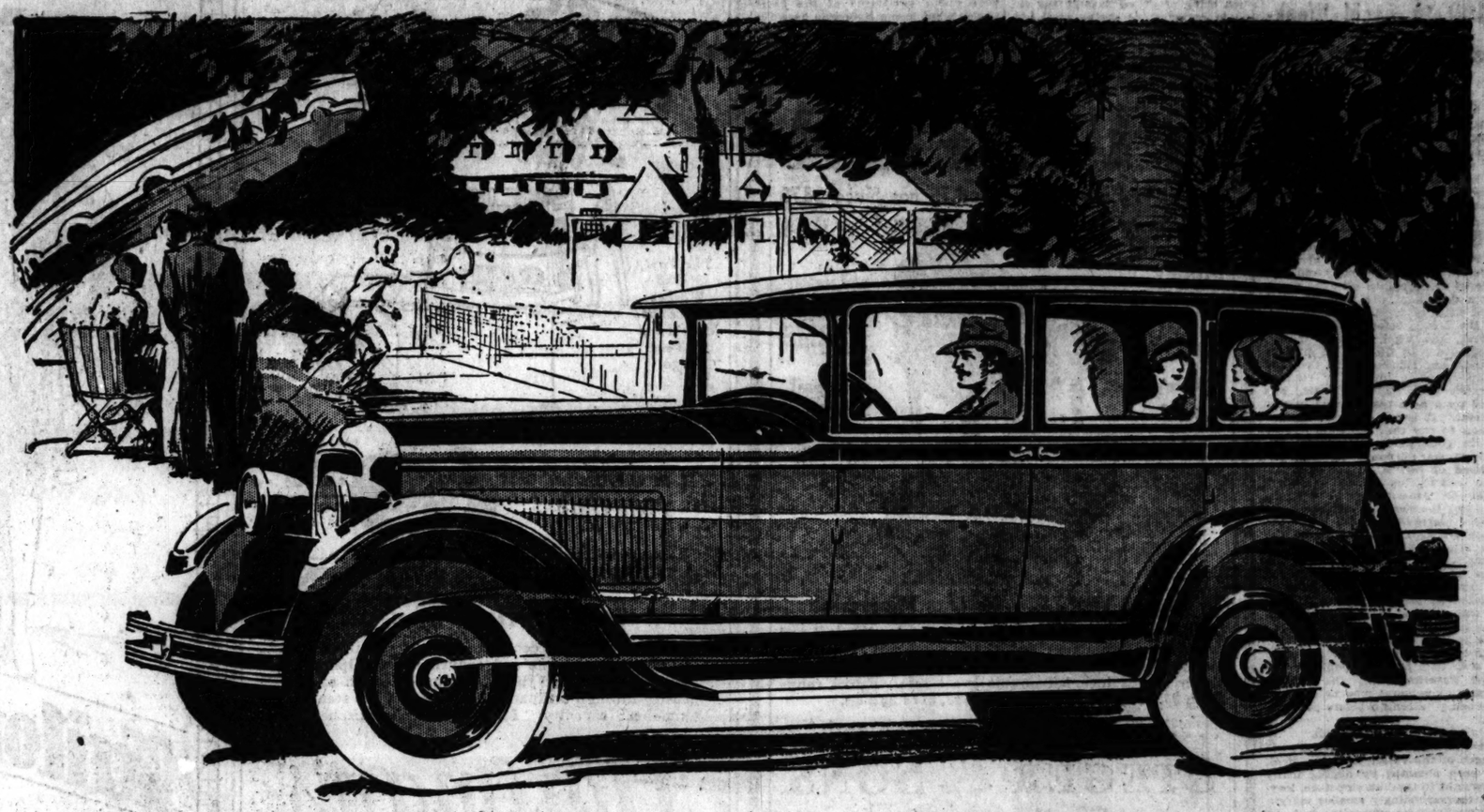

REDUCED TO

The Commander $1495

f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

Costs $2500 LESS than any other car of equal power!

Acclaimed "the greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering," the path of the Studebaker Commander is strewn with accomplishments . . . 5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes . . . 33 national hill climbing records . . . an average of 17¼ miles to the gallon in 61 gasoline tests!

Now, The Commander sets an unparalleled record for value at its new, low One-Profit price—$1495, which includes more than $100 in extra equipment.

Only seven American cars equal The Commander in power—and they cost from $4,000 to $10,000. No wonder The Commander is outselling the combined total of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated power. *Drive a duplicate of this world-record car today.*

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

	WAS	IS
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	$1245	$1195
Sedan (4-dr.) mohair	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, for 2	1245	1195
Coupe, for 4	1345	1295
Roadster, for 4	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, for 5	1165	1165
Tourer, for 7	1245	1245

The Commander

	WAS	IS
Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, Regal	1645	1625
Coupe, for 2	1545	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1645	1625
Roadster, for 4	1675	1595

The President

	WAS	IS
Sedan, for 7	$2245	$2195
Tourer, for 7	1845	1795
Limousine	2495	2350

Erskine Six

	WAS	IS
Custom Sedan	$995	$965
Sport Coupe, for 4	995	965
Coupe, for 2	945	895
Sport Roadster, for 4	995	965
Tourer	945	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan Avenue *and* 21st Street *Phone Calumet 6480*

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EVANSTON BRANCH, 1629 Orrington Ave., Phone University 2782
WEST SIDE BRANCH, 4653-55 Washington Blvd., Phone Mansfield 3280

Melnerney Motor Co., 2715-17 N. Cicero Ave.
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Solbrig Bros. Motor Sales, 6129 S. Western Ave.
The Mansfield Motor Sales, 5850 W. Division St.

ILLINOIS

ANTIOCH—Antioch Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Gaare Motor Sales
AURORA—Shoger & Burkhart
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
BENSENVILLE—Geiles & Son
BERWYN—T. & H. Motor Sales
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distributing Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—F. L. Colby & Son
DE KALB—O'Brien & Fisher
DOWNERS GRV.—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant & Weinbauer
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Pk. Garage
GENEVA—Geo. Ekdahl
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYS LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Weitzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Melvin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MALTA—Sour & O'Brien
McHENRY—H. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Clyde C. Netsley
OAK PARK—F. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
WAUKEGAN—Conselman Motor Co.
UNION—Beasley Garage
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WESTERN SPRINGS—Wolf Road Auto Sales

INDIANA

WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Gar. & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Love Motor Sales
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LOWELL—Geo. J. Hoevet
CROWN POINT—Mosier and Claussen

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

BRITISH AIRSHIP BEING BUILT ON DIFFERENT LINES

R–100 to Avoid Weaknesses of Older Craft.

BY COMMANDER C. D. BURNEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Perhaps the greatest problem connected with airships today is how to alter the policy that has hitherto governed their general development. As every one knows, Germany gave birth to the rigid airship, and Count Zeppelin will ever be remembered as a son of the Fatherland who, in spite of many difficulties and reverses, continued to give unstintingly of his energy and enthusiasm in grappling with the multifarious details of the problems connected with its development.

In the decade before the great war, however, the whole German nation was imbued with the idea of military greatness and efficiency, and the rigid airship, growing up in a country saturated with military ideals, was looked upon as a possible ally in war problems. It is not exaggerating the position to say that the rigid airship was in consequence developed primarily for war purposes.

Need of Structural Strength.

The R-38 in England and the Shenandoah in America were both destroyed by the elements owing to their being structurally weak, and the French vessel, Dixmude, suffered the same fate.

Clearly, a drastic alteration in the margin of structural strength allowed was imperative if airships were to be developed as passenger carrying vessels with ability to maintain themselves in the air with safety.

The policy that has determined the design of the R-100 [the 5,000,000 cubic foot ship that is being built for the British government by the Airship Guarantee company] may be summed up as being "strength before performance."

Adding Weight to Hull.

This great increase in the structural strength of the vessel, has, of course, only been obtained by adding many tons weight to the hull structure, leaving a correspondingly smaller margin of lift available for supporting fuel and passengers.

To overcome this difficulty three novel features have been introduced in the R-100. Firstly, the shape of the vessel is different from the usual Zeppelin type and to the eye will appear to be a shorter and fatter ship. The Shenandoah was eight and a half times as long as her maximum diameter, while the R-100 is only 5.3 times as long as her greatest diameter.

This alteration in shape has had two beneficial effects—firstly, with a shorter and fatter ship such as the R-100 it has been unnecessary to increase the weight of the structure in direct proportion to the relative increase of strength, and, secondly, the resistance to the R-100 shape in its passage through the air is less than that of the Shenandoah, resulting in a relative saving in weight of motors and fuel for the same speed and endurance.

Each of the above developments have, in part, been directed to reducing the actual resistance of the vessel when being propelled through the air, and in consequence saving fuel; but, although the next idea embodied in the R-100 is directed to achieve the same end, the method is different. Hitherto, in airships lifted by hydrogen, it has been usual to compensate for the weight of petrol or other fuel burnt in the engines by releasing hydrogen through the valves.

I have always thought that this waste of hydrogen was not only an inconvenience but that the hydrogen could be put to a far better use. A series of experiments were, therefore, carried out to see what would be the result of using the hydrogen as fuel in the motors. The results were satisfactory, as it was found that an engine gave about two-thirds of the horsepower when using hydrogen as a fuel that it is capable of giving upon petrol.

In the R-100 this idea is adopted and utilised, and two of the main engines are, or can be, operated upon hydrogen drawn from the gas bags and the other four are arranged to operate upon petrol or Diesel oil.

The actual useful lift will be about 72 tons and this will be available for passengers, mails, crew and fuel. Accommodation is provided for 100 passengers.

The top speed of the R-100 will be about 82 miles an hour in still air.

STEGER

Makers of High Grade Grand Pianos Since 1879

Buy Your GRAND Now and Save Money

EASY TERMS

Many Fine Values in Our Exchange Dept.

Several Reproducing Grand Bargains

Trade in Your Piano, Radio or Phonograph

Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Steger, Knabe, Kimball and many other prominent makes are numbered among the hundreds of Exchange Dept. bargains in upright and player pianos included in this great sale. Prices range from $35, $39, $47, $55, $68, $85, $98, $110 and up.

Terms—As Low as $5 Per Month

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Co.
STEGER BUILDING
Harrison 1656
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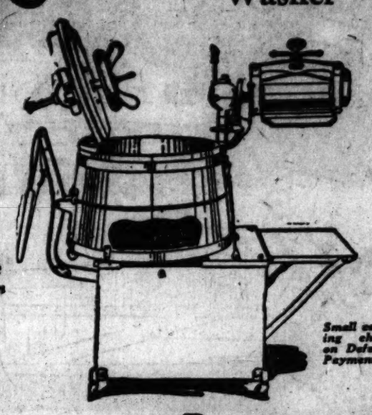
RADIO SALE—SETS AS LOW AS $15

World's Largest Furniture Retailers

A LOWER PRICE FOR THE VOSS Floto Plane Electric Washer



The First VOSS Washer Was Built More Than 50 Years Ago

Small carrying charge on Deferred Payments.

For a Limited Time Only $69.00

PAY ONLY $1 DOWN

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A washer which is complete in every detail—all the latest improvements and conveniences. Operating levers handy at all times. Is small enough to pass easily through ordinary doorways, yet has standard six-sheet capacity. May be used in kitchen or laundry.

Hartman's
A National Institution—Everything for the Home
12-Story Loop Store—Wabash and Adams
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17 Hartman Stores—Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver

See Our Page Ad in The Rotogravure Section of This Paper

Mandel Brothers
Subway Stores

Tailored Satin Frocks

$15.00

An Extraordinary Sale of These Popular New Modes for Fall Wear

Lustrous satin frocks designed in one and two piece models with flared or pleated skirts, boleros, clever necklines, godets, touches of embroidery and other new novel fashion ideas. Colors are maron glace, copper leaf, pine needle, canton blue, malaga and black. Misses' sizes 14 to 20; women's sizes 38 to 44.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

The THREE WIEBOLDT STORES

Ashland-Alden: Block South of Madison St.—SEEley 1000 | On Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland—ARMitage 1000 | On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont—WELlington 1000

A Most Unusual Offer—The Popular

Note the graceful construction of this Freshman model

The height of this beautiful Console is 37 inches, width 13½ inches and length 31 inches.

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
5-Tube Console

Completely Equipped—Ready to Set Up and Operate Direct from Your

Light Socket

$99.75
Complete

Nominal Charge for Installation

The Ideal Home Outfit!

Its graceful, attractive appearance blends with your living room furniture and it is so compact—with all its equipment entirely contained—that it takes up but very little space.

The equipment is all standard quality—made by reputable manufacturers whose standing is unquestioned.

The low terms at which you may purchase this set makes it possible to pay for it out of your income without noticing it!

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

Small Carrying Charge

Here's What You Get for $99.75

- One Freshman Masterpiece Radio Set in Beautiful Walnut Veneered Console with Loud Speaker Built in the Cabinet
- One Utah Speaker Unit
- One Westinghouse-Balkite A and B Socket Power Equipment
- Five Cunningham CX301A Tubes
- 1 4½ Volt "C" Battery
- One Complete Aerial Kit

Hear the Dempsey-Tunney Fight

You'll certainly want to hear the Dempsey-Tunney fight September 22 if you're not going to be there. Buy a Freshman now—and you'll be assured of perfect reception on that night.

All-Silk Printed Crepe

10,000 Yards—All Choice Designs at This Amazingly Low Sale Price

$1.00 yd.

Do not judge the quality of these silks by the low price. After you have examined them you will quickly recognize their unusual value.

Only 3 to 3½ Yards Required to Make a Dress

Home dressmakers will be delighted with the wide variety of beautiful patterns and color combinations for choice. Materials suitable for dresses, scarfs, blouses, linings, kimonos, negligees and many other practical uses.

40 New Designs—60 Color Combinations

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State

WARMINGTON INC.
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

$15 Genuine Toric Kryptok Bifocal Eyeglasses

Nose Glass or Frame

Finest Quality Lenses

The very best combination distance and reading glasses fused in one seamless lens. Glasses changed free within six months.

$5.85

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Our expert optical specialist of many years' experience, is personally in charge.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

EYES EXAMINED WITHOUT CHARGE
Warmington—Balcony Floor

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; there is pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins that turn black and burst open; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness.

90% of the people who have their cases diagnosed and treated as rheumatism, neuritis, female and kidney troubles, lumbago, neuralgia, high blood pressure, find the larger part of the human ailments is traceable to some abnormal condition of the feet.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

Announcing the Illustrious

NEW CHRYSLER 72

A Statement from Walter P. Chrysler:

With full realization of the obligation we owe the public, we are this season offering you the fruits of our unflagging efforts to build finer and better cars and to give you, the buyer, greater quality and value.

In announcing the Illustrious New Chrysler "72," we are confident that our latest product is as great an advance over today's fine cars as was the famous "70" over the best of four years ago.

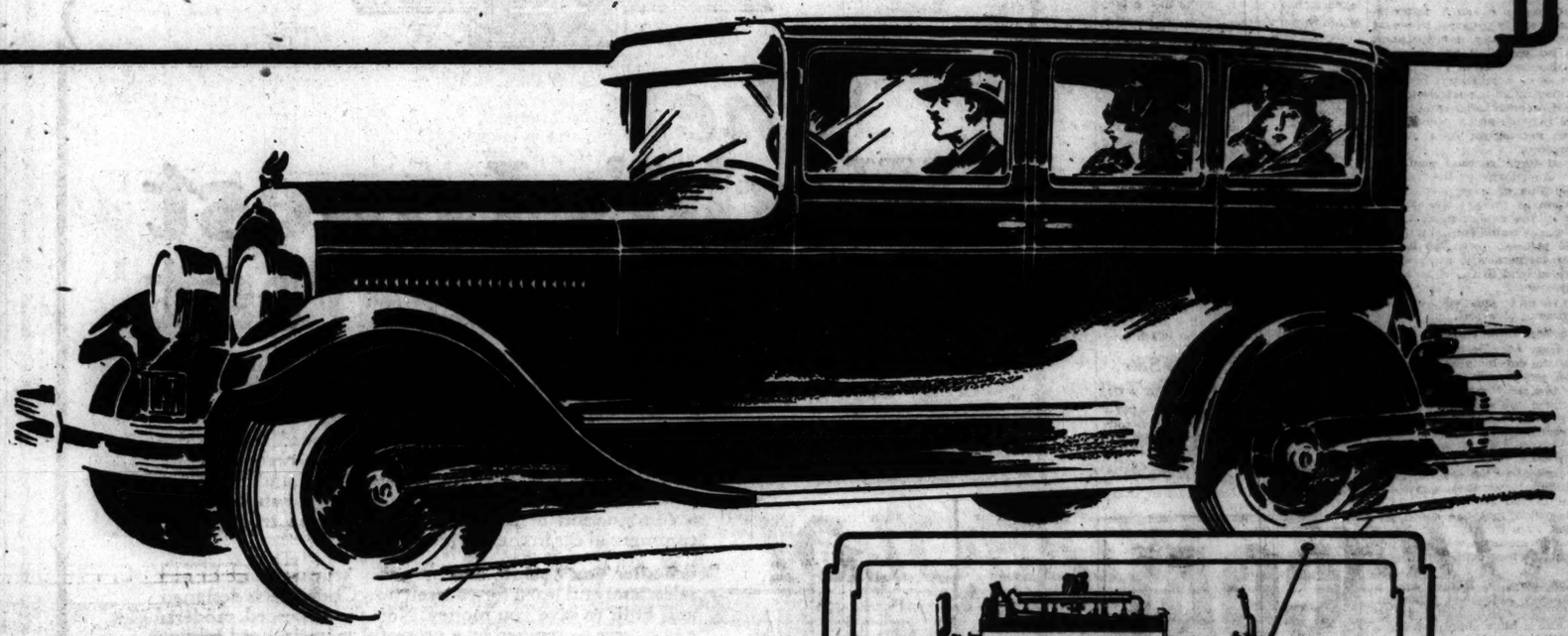
The New "72" is ultra-modern—again setting new standards, establishing new results for the industry to follow.

The New Chrysler "72"—with the Great New "62," the New "52," and the magnificent Imperial "80"—are Chrysler's covenant of faith with the public which has so generously demonstrated its faith in us.

W. P. Chrysler

$1495

to $1745, f. o. b. Detroit



Longer, Roomier, Faster, Handsomer

The Illustrious New Chrysler *"72"—longer, roomier, faster and handsomer*—but that tells only a touch of the "72" story.

For the first time, in a car costing less than $2000, the New "72" gives an engine of 75 horsepower, with *counterweighted* 7-bearing crankshaft and rubber engine mountings to wipe out every last vestige of vibration.

It gives you speed of 72 and more miles an hour, pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds, hill-climbing ability that sweeps you up even mountain grades at constant acceleration.

It gives you rubber shock insulators, pioneered with such great success in the Chrysler Imperial "80." The spring ends are anchored in blocks of live rubber, eliminating wear, noise and the need for lubrication. These insulators, with the special Chrysler spring suspension, result in riding smoothness hitherto unknown.

It gives you longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy, and fully equipped with saddle-spring seat-cushions and adjustable steering wheel to give you the utmost in comfort.

It gives you a new low-swung grace, flowing lines, entrancing colors, which are an irresistible invitation to sit behind the wheel and feel for yourself the power its very appearance suggests.

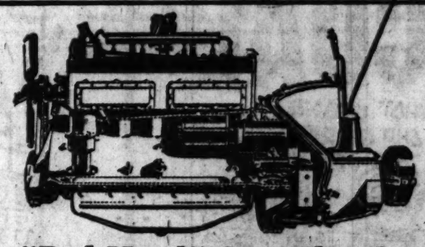
What Chrysler pioneering progress in engineering and manufacturing has accomplished in this splendid New "72," only riding and driving can demonstrate.

Test it to your satisfaction in every conceivable manner—and while you are doing so bear in mind that all this added speed, length, roominess, riding ease and beauty have been brought to you by Chrysler engineers and designers, *at a remarkably low price.*

Only then can you appreciate just how much wider is the gap which the Chrysler "72" has placed between itself and all others in this class.

We are eager to put a New "72" at your disposal—in the body style you prefer.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" prices—Roadster (with rumble seat), $1495; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1545; Coupe (4-passenger), $1595; Sedan (4-door, close-coupled), $1595; Royal Sedan, $1595; Crown Sedan, $1745; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.



"Red-Head" Sets Chrysler Performance Farther Ahead

Sixty days ago, Chrysler engineers were first in the field with the perfecting of the high compression power principle through the Chrysler "Red-Head" high compression engine which can be applied quickly and easily to past as well as current models.

By means of the "Red-Head" the line is drawn more sharply than ever between ordinary performance and Chrysler performance.

With the "Red-Head" engine, previous Chrysler ratios of fuel compression—which have always been higher than those of ordinary engines—are again increased.

The compressed gas volume in the cylinder now expands six times (as against four times in ordinary engines) before it is exhausted, adding immense vitality and brilliance in speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability.

The "Red-Head" is standard on the roadsters of the Illustrious New "72," the Great New "62," the New Chrysler "52" and the Sport Roadster of the Imperial "80." It is available at small extra cost for all other body models of these lines as well as for earlier Chrysler models now in the hands of owners.

R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors

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Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

SEE MACHINERY SOLVE PROBLEM OF U. S. FARMER

Require 90,000 Fewer Harvest Hands in 1927.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Rapid mechanization of the American farm is revolutionizing the entire agricultural industry and is becoming a most important phase of the national farm problem.

Two effects of the rapidly increasing use of improved farm machinery are seen in the unofficial estimates that from 80,000 to 90,000 fewer harvest "hands" will be needed in the western wheat belt than were required a few years ago and the fact that the number of work horses on farms has decreased from 21,047,000 in 1920 to only 15,179,000 at the beginning of 1927.

Money Saving Machinery.

In the words of one agricultural expert, the rapid development and adoption of labor, time and money saving farm machinery, such as combined wheat harvester-threshers, mechanical corn huskers and pickers, cotton picking machines, and tractors with the progress being made in rural electrification are "tending to convert the American farmer into a manufacturer, rather than a grower, of foodstuffs and raw materials."

The full effects of such improvements as now are in progress in wheat and cotton harvesting, for instance, cannot be foreseen, but two possibilities are suggested. It is pointed out that the use of combined harvester-threshers may make it possible to produce wheat economically and on a large scale in wide areas of the west which have not as yet been utilized for this purpose.

A marked impetus thus would be given to American production of wheat. Surplus of even larger proportions than at present would have to be sold in the export market, and American wheat would continue to sell at a world price—a price too low to recompense farmers who raise wheat on high-priced land in the older areas. As a consequence, the latter class of farmers would be compelled to abandon the growing of wheat.

Practical Cotton Picker.

In the case of cotton, it is suggested that the development of a practical cotton picker out of present so-called "cotton sled," which strips cotton bolls from the stalks, will make it highly profitable to raise cotton on a much larger scale than at present on the 18,000,000 acres of fine cotton land available in west Texas. In this area a vast amount of cotton can be raised at costs much lower than anywhere else in the United States.

It is suggested that the south Atlantic states, even if they, too, should adopt machine methods would be unable to meet the new competition successfully.

The "ten acre, a Nigger and a mule" cropping system—a basic institution in the south—would go by the board and a huge supply of white and colored labor would be made available for the further industrialization of the south, or for emigration to the north.

Increase in Efficiency.

The outstanding result of the steadily increasing application of machine methods to farming has been an enormous increase in agricultural efficiency.

In 1790, at the time of the first census, the work of seven rural families was required to supply one townsman with food and raw materials, according to the estimates of Prof. N. S. B. Gras of the University of Minnesota. At present seven rural families supply about 84 townspeople.

According to another estimate, average production per agricultural worker increased threefold between 1820 and 1920. In 1820 it required 60 hours of man labor to bring an acre of corn through the crop cycle by hand methods. The same work could be done with the use of horse power in 1850 in 38 man hours, and in 1900 in 18.

At present, with tractors, two row cultivators, and power driven corn pickers, the work which required 60 hours in 1820 can be done in five man hours. The labor required in the raising and harvesting of other crops, with a few exceptions, such as cotton and tobacco, has been reduced in similarly dramatic fashion with the spread of machine methods.

Production of Foodstuffs.

The production of foodstuffs and raw materials is a first charge on the labor energies of the nation. If farm families can produce little or no surplus above their own immediate needs, only relatively few people can live in cities and engage in urban pursuits.

The reduction of heavy manual labor through the use of machines has rendered farm work less arduous than in the past, and rural standards of living have been raised by the resulting increase in agricultural efficiency. These tendencies should continue with the further mechanization of farm work. As farm investment requirements mount higher and higher there is likely to be a considerable spread of corporation farming in certain sections.

VOLUME OF BUILDING MAINTAINS $8,000,000 LEAD OVER LAST YEAR

The volume of Chicago construction to date for 1927 is maintaining a lead of approximately $8,000,000 over the volume of the same period last year, according to the Illinois Federation corporation. Chicago building permits for the first fifteen days of this month amounted to $10,068,100, which is a slight gain over the first fifteen days of July, when the permit valuation amounted to $9,519,350. In 1926 the valuation of Chicago building permits for the first fifteen days of August amounted to $20,620,200. One of the largest permits for August was issued for a 25 story building at Van Buren and Wells streets. The valuation of this building was set at $6,260,000.

The following table shows the comparison of Chicago's 1926 building program with that of 1927:

	1926.	1927.
January	$ 15,092,600	$ 21,573,150
February	24,253,200	24,977,800
March	33,976,200	47,750,500
April	29,940,200	45,484,300
May	30,799,700	27,896,500
June	31,574,500	27,939,850
July	26,524,900	20,437,950
August	20,620,200	10,068,100
Totals	$228,432,100	$232,247,100

Chicago building trades workers are well employed, it was said.

THREE UNUSUAL CHARGES FILED IN DIVORCE BILLS

Unusual charges are made in three suits for divorce filed in the Circuit and Superior courts yesterday.

William Becker, a dairyman, is alleged to have blown smoke in the face of his three weeks old baby to torment his wife, Mrs. Minnie Becker, of 2747 Sayre avenue. In addition to a decree, her attorney, S. F. Block, is also seeking an injunction to restrain the husband from annoying his family.

Filomena Dvorak of 5433 West 24th street, Cicero, charges her husband, Joseph, a tailor, with encouraging their two children to spit at her. She is asking for the custody of the children as well as a divorce.

Harry Greenwald of 2409 West Polk street sets up that he has been dodging missiles ever since he was married eight years ago. He relates that his wife, Lucille, has broken four complete sets of dishes and crockery, never hitting him but annoying him very much, he contends. The bill, drawn by Attorney Seymour N. Cohen, also alleges that she took all their furniture except a cot when she left him.

Army Uses Its Radio Sets, Saves $102,115 Wire Toll

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20—(AP)—A saving of $102,115 in telegraph tolls throughout the country, through use by governmental departments of the army signal corps radio sets during the first six months of this year, is indicated in statistics published today by the war department.

GARDEN WOMEN WIN PRIZES AT FLOWER EXHIBIT

Twice as many people attended the North Shore Garden club's flower show yesterday as viewed the exhibits last year, it was estimated last night. The show was held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Stonehill on North Sheridan road, Glencoe.

Society matrons winning prizes for perfect table appointments, including the necessary floral decorations, demonstrated their knowledge of details usually taken care of by their servants. Mrs. J. Harry Selz won first prize for her formal dinner table, Mrs. Jesse Strauss, for an informal table, Mrs. Harold Florsheim, luncheon table, and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald for a breakfast tray. The tables were set in the spacious reception room of the Stonehill home.

Other first prize winners were Mrs. E. Mandel, Mrs. Ben Stein, Louis Kuppenheimer, Mrs. Nathan Klee, Mrs. George Tick, Mrs. A. G. Becker, Mrs. Morris Woolf, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, the Glencoe Garden club, and Sam Marx for his vivid display of household plants and flowers.

Proceeds of the show will go to the home for working girls at Antioch.

7 Are Burned to Death on Ship Off Coast of Mexico

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The wooden freighter Chapultepec burned near Manzanillo Bay, Mexico, Monday, with the loss of seven lives. Twelve seamen were seriously injured fighting the fire.

QUIZ FIVE BOYS SHOOTING GUN AS BULLET HITS BABY

Five small boys were questioned yesterday after John Bos, 3 years old, was found by his father, Richard Bos, in the back yard of their home at 10953 South State street with a bullet wound in his neck. At the Roseland hospital it was said the child may die.

Juvenile Officer Timothy Sullivan found that the youths had been playing with a rifle at the home of Richard Philpott, 14, of 10938 South State. Using an old chair for their target they had taken turns shooting, the bullets going in the direction of the Bos residence a quarter of a block away. None were aware that the child had been hit, the boys told Sullivan, and they were allowed to return home pending the outcome of his injury.

Besides Philpott the boys are Arnold Boden, 12, of 10936 South State; Paul Bergstrom, 13, of 10907 South State; Wallace Stran, 15, of 10840 South State, and David Nelson, 10901 South State.

Girl Sues an Ex-County Policeman, Asking $100,000

Suit for $100,000 against R. H. Gaskell, former county highway policeman, was filed in the Superior court yesterday by Miss Louise Smith, 16, of Maywood. The girl charges Gaskell attacked her on June 11 in an automobile on the River road. He has also been indicted on her complaint. She is represented by Attorney Joseph H. Wright.

BOY, 8, KILLED TRYING TO FLIP RIDE ON TRUCK

Michael Gerris, 8 years old, died yesterday of a skull fracture received in a fall when he tried to flip a ride on a truck in front of his home, 1949 Ferdinand street. The boy's death increased the Cook county motor toll for the year to 595.

Emil Schwihla, 72, of Cicero, died in a hospital at Michigan City, Ind., of injuries received there on Wednesday, when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck.

Paris Courts to Put Curb on Divorces by Americans

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The Paris divorce courts will soon inaugurate a system by which divorce actions brought by Americans will be heard in a special American section of the fourth civil tribunal. A rigid investigation of the Americans' methods of establishing "residences" in Paris will be made in each case and all applications where a bona fide residence is not proved will be thrown out.

Membership of Legion Passes the 700,000 Mark

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The American Legion passed the 700,000 mark in membership today, Howard P. Savage, national commander, announced. A steady increase in Legion membership began two years ago, and the organization today is larger than it has been since 1922.

BANDITS HOLD UP 18; STEAL TRUCK LOAD OF GOODS

Daylight robbers yesterday took a van load of suits and overcoats from the Benhoff-Lesser company store at 1725 West North avenue. They herded Nathan Benhoff, fifteen employés and two customers in a rear room while they took load after load down the freight elevator and to the waiting truck.

Benhoff told the police his loss was $40,000 but a check caused the detectives to estimate the value of the stolen property at $15,000.

According to the clothing merchant there were about eight of the robbers and he said all wore dark glasses. Other employés said they didn't see more than four of the intruders, all of whom were armed.

Benhoff and Maurice Gletzky, the bookkeeper, were in the office when the robbers entered. They were forced to go into the stock room where the other employés joined them in a march to a corner room where one man stood guard over them. R. Ward, 211 South Halsted street, and Walter H. Zrenner, 306 South Market street, came into the store while the robbers were working. They went to the back room too.

CONTRACTOR'S GARAGE BOMBED.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 20.—[U.P.]—An automobile and the garage that housed it were wrecked here early today by a bomb exploded behind the home of John F. Gilligan, an electrical contractor. Damage exceeded $2,000. Gilligan denied any labor difficulties.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost

Tens of thousands of users have learned by actual comparison that Chevrolet provides the lowest ton-mile cost* in the history of the commercial car industry!

This matchless economy is due to advanced modern design . . . extremely low operation and maintenance costs . . . exceptionally slow depreciation . . . and the most amazing price ever placed on a modern, gear-shift truck—a combination of economy features found in no other commercial car in the world.

Whether you operate one or many trucks, come to our salesroom and learn for yourself how Chevrolet is designed and built to save you money. Note the advanced, modern engineering—typified by a powerful valve-in-head motor, with three-speed transmission and sturdy single-plate disc-clutch. Mark the rugged, quality construction throughout; heavy channel steel frame—massive banjo-type rear axle—long, extra-leaved, heavy steel springs, set parallel to the frame. Go for a trial load demonstration—and see how perfectly Chevrolet meets your own haulage requirements.

Then examine the amazing economy records made by Chevrolet Trucks—records which prove conclusively Chevrolet's over-all economy.

If you do that, the next truck you buy will be a Chevrolet!

* Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.

½-Ton Truck Chassis $395

1-Ton Truck Chassis $495

1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Chassis Chevrolet Delivered Prices

These include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH
Spooner Motor Sales, Harvey, Illinois
McManus Motor Sales, 6711 S. Western Ave.
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co., 2234 S. Michigan Avenue
Nieburger Chevrolet Company, 7744 Stony Island Avenue
A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted Street
Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Co., 6522 Cottage Grove Avenue
Superior Motor Sales, 6943 S. Halsted Street
S. & M. Chevrolet Company, 8822 Commercial Avenue
Vanderploeg & Rietveld, South Holland, Illinois
Warme Motors, Inc., Chicago Heights, Illinois
Young & Hoffman, 1709-11 W. 95th Street
Argo Motor Co., 6211-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Illinois

SOUTH (Continued)
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales, 5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.
Barron Masloff Chev. Sales, 2339-43 West 111th St.
Bauman Chevrolet Sales, 3516-20 Archer Ave.
Caley Brothers, 10638 S. Michigan Avenue
F. L. Crawford Motor Sales, 9321 Cottage Grove Ave.
Van Overstraeten & Witte, Blue Island, Illinois
Ducy Chevrolet Co., 4741 Cottage Grove Ave.

NORTH
Tri-City Motor Company, 32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Uptown Motors Corporation, 4859 Broadway
Wescott-Schonlau Co., Inc., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Albany Park Motor Sales, 3102 Lawrence Avenue

NORTH (Continued)
Blamesuer Chevrolet Co., Niles Center, Illinois
Des Plaines Motor Co., Des Plaines, Ill.
Kushler Chevrolet Sales, 6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales, 2504 Milwaukee Avenue
Nelson Chevrolet Sales, 812 Diversey Parkway
Nickey Auto Sales, 5010 Irving Park Blvd.
Ross Chevrolet Sales, 1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Wm. Ruehl & Co., Highland Park, Illinois
State Road Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WEST
Ray O'Connell Motor Company, 4625 W. Madison Street
Harry M. Reid Motor Co., 5815 W. North Avenue

WEST (Continued)
Roosevelt Motor Sales, 3838 Roosevelt Road
R. & N. Motor Sales, 6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn
Smart Chevrolet Company, La Grange, Illinois
West Auto Sales, 2632 Washington Blvd.
Drije Motor Sales, 6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park
George W. Durst Chev. Co., 741 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Fivek's Sales & Service, 2546 S. Turner Avenue
Keenan Chevrolet Sales, 5323-25 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
King Motor Sales, Maywood, Illinois
Lewis Auto Sales, 3838 Ogden Avenue
Murray Service & Motors Co., 652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

The WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

COAL

THERE'S a feeling of glad satisfaction when you can say "I've got mine" — and mean that your bin is filled with our quality coal.

POCAHONTAS
Very Best Quality
Mine Run $7.40 PER TON

Above price is for August delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons. LOWER PRICES FOR LARGER QUANTITIES.

POCAHONTAS
Lump ..... $11.00 Per Ton
Egg ..... 11.00 Per Ton
Range ..... 9.75 Per Ton
Nut ..... 9.75 Per Ton

SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia
Small Egg ..... $14.50 Per Ton
Range ..... 15.00 Per Ton
Chestnut ..... 15.00 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut ..... 11.25 Per Ton

Economy Egg and Nut
Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal
$7.45 PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg ..... $11.75 Per Ton
Stove ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Nut ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Pea Size ..... 10.75 Per Ton

Above prices are for August delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons.

All Alwart Screened Coal Is 100% Clean

Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Monthly Payments

ALWART
Main Office 1854 Webster Ave.
PHONE BRUNSWICK 4200
Rogers Park Yard, Phone Rogers Park 4879
Evanston Yard, Phone University 1899
T-8-21

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
$12 Double-Sight TORIC GLASSES NOW
$3.95
SALE ONE WEEK

A single pair all glasses for all purposes: reading, motoring, golfing and work, complete with choice of frame, examination and lenses, now $3.95. Free—A careful, intensive examination of your eyes by our registered optometrists. Phone for details.
Exclusive Optical Department
LITT'S STORE
54 and 56 W. Washington Street

It's EASY to Pay the Wheeler Way
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Cheerful Credit Offers a Wonderful Opportunity to Secure Smart New FURS AT AUGUST SALE PRICES and on TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME

Cheerful Credit is now ready with the smartest, newest models in Fur Coats! Make your selections now a small deposit will hold the coat of your choice our modern storage vaults until wanted. August sale prices save you 20 to 25% if you make your selection now.

BUY NOW—WEAR NOW—PAY LATER

Misses' RACCOON COAT
The clever sport style so popular among the younger set. Attractively matched pelts, large collar and handsome sport lining.
$295
Other Fur Coats $69.50 to $695

All Fur Coats Kept in Repair FREE for One Year

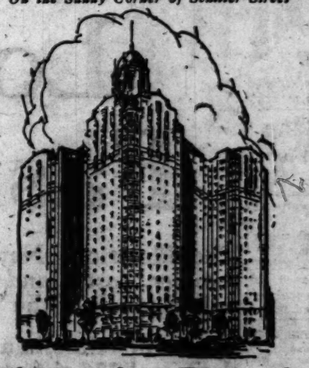
AMERICAN OPOSSUM COAT
Attractively styled coat with either shawl or Johnnie collar and full Skinner's brocaded satin lining. Turn back cuffs. August Sale price,
$159.50
Other Fur Coats $69.50 to $895

Men's Fur Coats, $55 to $225

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children Priced Right—On Convenient Terms
OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Wheeler's
135 South State St.
Entire 4th Floor—N. E. Corner Adams
ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

1400 Lake Shore Drive
"On the Sunny Corner of Schiller Street"



Chicago's Premier 100% Co-operative
2 to 9 ROOMS
Featuring:

A Distinctive Service	Unexcelled Location
Splendid Apartments	Moderate Prices
Beautiful Building	Terms to Suit You
Unusual Appointments	A Responsible Realtor

Before you sign a lease visit 1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE Office of the building open evenings and Sundays

This is an
Elmer A. Claar & Company
Building
1400 Lake Shore Drive . . . Superior 6692

Dr. Bundesen
Health Commissioner of Chicago

—in his recent bulletin, "CHICAGO'S HEALTH," recommends that Sauer Kraut Juice be used at least twice daily.

Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice

85c quart can. Three cans, $2. Case of 24 cans, $7.

Is Not Salt Water Brine From the Sauer Kraut Barrel

—but pure juice of the choicest cabbage processed to retain all the lactic acid ferments which are so beneficial to the digestive tract. Try a glass or can and be convinced.

Served or Sold Most Everywhere

Ask Your Dealer for "Joe Grein's" —or Phone Main 0961

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS' Wholesale and Retail Store, 130 West Randolph St., Chicago. 40 years at this location. Open daily, including Sundays and holidays, until 11 p. m.

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UR INCOME
the smartest, newest
selections now and
of your choice in
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make your selec
PAY LATER.
$159.50
to $225
and Children
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iller Street"
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erative
Unexcelled Location
Moderate Prices
Terms to Suit You
Responsible Realtor
SHORE DRIVE
and Sundays
Company
Superior 6692
15c quart can.
Three cans, 41.
Case of 24 cans, $7.
Is a mild laxative—
purely vegetable. It's
a tonic and appetiz-
er. Contains vegetable
salts, vitamines and
iodine. Specially pro-
cessed, in cans, to re-
tain the lactic acid
(buttermilk qualities).
Tastes fresh, delight-
ful. It's different.
FREE—Send for cata-
log C. Everything for
home bottling. Recipe
on use of Sauer Kraut.
Music and Retail Store,
40 years at this location.
All holidays, until 11 p. m.
E TRIBUNE

JAPAN BLOCKED DRIVE ON PEKING, CHIANG ASSERTS

Former Nationalist Chief Urges New Campaign.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

CHIKO FENGHWA COUNTRY, Kiangsu Province, Aug. 19, via Shanghai, Aug. 20.—In a temple atop a hill mountain, amid the wooded hills of his boyhood, a tired warrior, surfeited with his chaos of wars and intrigue, is seeking surcease from the turmoil of the revolution. Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, son of a Chiko wine merchant, has come home.

He knows not how long he will remain without being called back to serve the revolution.

The spot he has chosen as his heritage is an ancient monastery, long unused, but kept in some degree of order by a score of studious Buddhist monks.

The monks and his personal guards, some thirty loyal retainers, are the retired Nationalist leader's only companions—these and his eleven year old son and one of his wives. For Chiang is thoroughly Chinese in all things and follows the custom of supporting several wives, one of whom sailed for America today from Shanghai.

Places Blame Upon Japan.

The man who relinquished last week his position as commander-in-chief of the Nanking revolutionary armies sat on the broad stone porch of the temple today and talked of his achievements, of China, and its future.

"Our Northern campaign failed because Japan occupied Shantung," he said. "They blocked our advance and aided our foes at the critical moment, when Hankow threatened from the west.

"Unable to proceed in the face of such opposition, I found it strategic to retreat. Then Sun Chuan-Fang [the Shantung commander], with strangely renewed vigor, attacked our Soochow position, which we eventually evacuated to give Hankow more attention. Japan controlled the balance in Shantung. It is responsible for our failure.

"Personally, I favor continuing the northern drive. As soon as Hankow and Nanking have reached an accord, I believe that, militarily, we shall be infinitely stronger than the northerners. Our morale has not been the best during the recent retreat, but under a new and unified command our troops will continue far better than the northern rabble. We can capture Peking readily with Marshal Feng Yu-Siang's aid. I favor pushing on to Peking."

Still Speaks with Authority.

Chiang is unable to cast off quickly the cloak of authority. He speaks with certainty and seems to have lost none of his old fire. He seems happy to be amid the scenes of his youth once more and glad to rest temporarily.

Chiang is a small, smooth shaven man only 40 years old. He is possibly 5 feet 5 inches tall, but his sturdy figure is Napoleonesque. He is a capable military strategist, educated in Japan, Russia, and Germany.

"I intend to spend a fortnight resting here," he resumed. "Then I should like to go to America and to Europe. But I, nor no one, is able to forecast. I may have to return to my work within the revolution."

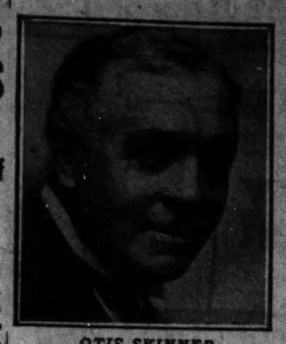
Youth Like Cat Bandit Robs Women at Home

The Town Hall police are searching for a well dressed robber, young and masked with a white handkerchief like the cat bandit. Last night he robbed Mrs. Seward McEmeny of $20 while in front of her home, 4213 North Ashland avenue. After scaring her with a revolver he snatched her purse, examined her fingers and wrists for jewelry and then escaped into an alley.

WOMAN BURNED USING NAPHTHA.

Mrs. Ethel Cochran, 23 years old, was severely burned yesterday when naphtha which she was using to clean a hat at her home, 2221 Jenks street, Evanston, was ignited.

RIVAL ACTORS



OTIS SKINNER.
[Lewis Smith Photo.]

FRANCIS WILSON.
[White Photo.]

PLAYERS' CLUB IN BITTER CONTEST OVER PRESIDENCY

New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—A bitter contest for the presidency of The Players, founded in 1888 by Edwin Booth, Augustin Daly, Mark Twain, and others, is now in progress, with Otis Skinner and Francis Wilson as the leading contenders for the position made vacant by the death of John Drew.

Skinner is the present vice president of the club and has been the acting head. He is a member of the board of directors, and would seem the logical candidate for the office made famous by Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, and John Drew, the only presidents The Players have had in nearly forty years of existence.

But the actor contingent in the membership of The Players is ninety-five per cent in favor of Wilson, it is reported. The reason for this is not far to seek, for ninety-five per cent of the actors belonging to The Players are members of Equity, while Skinner has fought the growing power of Equity and is a member of the Actors' Fidelity league.

GIFTS WILL SEND MORE NEEDY TO ALGONQUIN JOYS

Whether more groups of tenement mothers and their babies will be able to enjoy a vacation at Camp Algonquin this summer depends now on the donations to the camp fund, it was said yesterday.

Contributions to the fund will mean a chance for families who cannot afford outings of their own to win health and strength out in the country. The following contributions will send some poor family on a joyous vacation at the camp and are gratefully acknowledged:

$10—W. G. Hopkins.
$7.50—Original Seven club.
$5—Mamie and Belle Finklestein.
$2—Grateful.
Total—$24.50.
Previously acknowledged, $2,744.70.
Grand total, $2,769.20.

FREE ICE FUND.

$10—W. G. Hopkins.
2.50 P. F. N.
Total $12.50.
Previously acknowledged, $1,501.15.
Grand total, $1,513.65.

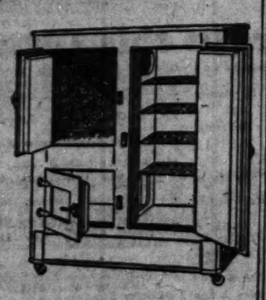
All contributions should be addressed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

Refrigerator Clearance!

2 Bargains for This Week!

$2.50 Down
10 months to pay

Here is a well-made top-icing refrigerator with an ice capacity of 100 lbs. Ash case—white enamel lining. The regular price is $34. A real bargain this week $22.50
(5% off for cash)



$3.75 Down
10 months to pay

"Our Special"—cork insulated; outside of handsome white pyroxylin; food chambers one-piece white porcelain lined. 75-pound ice capacity. Regular price $65. Priced for this clearance at $48.75
(5% off for cash)

Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street
and 15 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
Note: Michigan store open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Downtown stores close 1 p. m. Saturdays during August.

FACTORY and WAREHOUSE: 865 North Sangamon Street

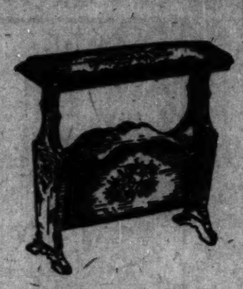
Donchian

Main Store—25 South Wabash Ave.

WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

LAST 9 DAYS--AUGUST SALE

Monday a Longer Furniture Day—Store Hours: 9:00 A. M.—9:00 P. M.



Magazine End Table
$4.98
Genuine walnut 5-ply top, with floral decorations. Also comes in red or green lacquer finish. Ultra smart in design; very serviceable in wear and a splendid bargain at this low price.

Solid Mahogany *Two Pieces*

Chase "Velmo" Mohair—Mothproof
A visit to the Donchian Store will convince you that furniture of quality and good taste are being sold at very low prices. Three floors full of distinctive new living room suites. The 2-piece solid mahogany suite illustrated is only one example of many values. It is upholstered in genuine Chase "Velmo" mothproof mohair with reversible cushions of beautiful frieze, handsomely carved and priced low for this sale. Also comes in all frieze. Sofa, $160; Chair, $90—two pieces, complete.....$250

Super Easy Coxwell Chair
$39.75
A beautiful new style, comfortable Coxwell Chair, covered in all-linen frieze with spring filled, removable cushions and desirable roll top. Note the unusual beauty, then compare the great reduction.

Two Tone Decorated Walnut Bedroom Suite
It's difficult to pick out the best points of this remarkable suite . . . the excellent construction, all white oak interiors, the beautiful decorations on the rich two-tone walnut or the extremely low price. Bed, 50-inch Dresser and Chest, for tomorrow..... **$198**
French Vanity to Match, $79

A Distinctive Dining Room Value
A 10-piece suite with an impressive style due to its beautiful design and to the rich blending of the attractive highlighted panels, butt walnut and select gumwood. Extension table, five side chairs and arm chair with upholstered seats sold separately at..... **$119**
66-In. Buffet, $89; Server, $32; China, $58.
10 Pcs., $298.

A Rug Sale of Importance to Every Home in Chicago!

Persian Arak
Approximately 9x12 Size
Rich rose and blue shades. This is a sensational value. Quantity limited. $325.00 value. **$192**

Mongolian Chinese
9x12 Ft. Size
Heavy pile. Every one rich and silky. While they last. Values to $350.00. **$197**

Persian Lilihan
About 9x12 Ft.
Heavy texture. Beautiful colorings. You cannot duplicate this bargain anywhere. Act quickly. Priced up to $425.00. **$275**

Persian Mosoul
About 3½x6 Ft.
50 Rugs only—every one a beauty. Silklike finish. Values to $60.00. **$39.75**

Mandarin Chinese
9x12 Ft. Size
Some of our finest rugs are in this lot. All rich, silky colorings. These will sell fast. Values to $400.00. **$259**

Scatter Chinese Rugs

2x3	$17.50 Value		$12.75
2x4	$20.00 Value		$14.75
3x5	$55.00 Value		$39.75
4x7	$100.00 Value		$69.75

Heavy Royal Wilton
9x12 Size
This item is one of our leaders. New fall patterns. A rug you will be proud to own. Regularly $85.00. **$59.50**

Smartness and Comfort All Mohair
Style correctness, the beauty of the all Chase mohair covering, combine with the August Sale price to make this most unusual living room suite. Reversible cushions, 2 pieces. **$198**

Walnut Hepplewhite Dining Room Special
Made of finest construction and elegance of style in rich figured walnut. New style 8-foot Extension Table with apron leaves; 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair with spring seats and covered in mohair; priced special. **$225**
72-In. Buffet, $130; China, $95; Server, $45.
10 Pcs. Complete, $495

5 Piece Breakfast Set
Solid quarter-sawed oak in grey or decorated maple. Worth at least $10 more. Table and four Chairs priced now at..... **$24.75**

SPECIAL
Broadloom Carpet
9 Ft. Wide
Taupe color. Heavy weave. Will give years of hard service. Our regular $6.00 grade. While 550 yards last
$3.65 Sq. Yd.

One of Our Finest Suites in the Sale
Elegance and individuality distinguish this graceful sturdy suite of Spanish design. The beautiful decorations of the figured panels along with the attractive effect of walnut and maple and the reduced price make it an unusual bargain. Bed, 50 in. dresser and chest now..... **$298**
Vanity to Match, $98

U. S. TRADE BOARD ORDERS PRICE QUIZ OF NECESSARIES

Plans to Arrive at Fair Basis for Charges.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—As an outgrowth of the "Pittsburgh plus" case in which Chicago and other middle western manufacturers brought about a change in the method of basing steel prices, the federal trade commission today announced that a comprehensive investigation will be made into methods of quoting and charging prices of various commodities.

The commission three years ago ordered the United States Steel corporation to cease its system of fixing prices on a Pittsburgh base plus the freight rate to the destination, even though the shipment might be made from a factory located in the middle west.

Basing Point Method.

The steel case illustrated one of three methods of quoting prices which will be studied by the commission, the Pittsburgh plus arrangement being known as the basing point method. Other systems are the factory base method illustrated by the practice of automobile companies in selling cars f. o. b. factory, and the delivered price method, in which a corporation delivers its products to customers in any part of the country at a given price without making allowances for differences in transportation costs.

The commission in announcing the inquiry stated that methods used in quoting and charging prices of the necessaries of life are of vital interest to the consuming public.

Data of Lasting Value.

"It is expected that facts and data of lasting value to business and industry will be the result of the commission's inquiry into the various practices regarding price bases and that through this study of competitive conditions will develop new and constructive measures for obtaining greater efficiency and economy," said the commission. "The report also will form a basis for determining what are fair practices in this regard.

"This will be the fourth recent undertaking of its kind by the commission on its own initiative for employing its corps of experts on problems involving the welfare of the buying public."

The commission adopted a resolution directing Dr. Francis T. Walker, its chief economist, to conduct the inquiry.

Renew Passive Resistance to British Rule in India

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NAGPUR, India, Aug. 20.—The Nagput passive resistance committee, following a four months' cessation of its efforts, due to the advice of Mahatma Gandhi, Hindu nationalist leader, has decided to resume its campaign of passive resistance to British rule.

Rob Errand Boy of $40; Kicks Him as Farewell

Not content with robbing Walter Salecki, errand boy for a butcher at 3734 Diversey boulevard, a thief gave the youth a kick and sent him flying down the street yesterday. The boy had just drawn $40 from a neighboring bank for his employer. Shakespeare police were notified.

World's Oldest Runaway, 90, Found on Street Here

Magnus Miller, 90 years old, of Kenosha, Wis., left his home yesterday and came to Chicago. Chicago avenue police found him tramping along Clark street and notified his relatives. Members of the police flivver crew awarded him the title of world's oldest runaway.

Father Sees Sons Together for First Time in 43 Years

Mount Vernon, Ill., Aug. 20.—[U. P.]—John H. Johnson, 91, saw his two sons together today for the first time in forty-three years. Will Johnson, who has not been home for forty-three years, and Steve Johnson, who has been away twenty-three years, arrived simultaneously for an unannounced visit with their father.

Low prices alone could never have built the North American's record breaking patronage. It's our unusual combination of *low prices for the finest quality food* that has done it.

Halibut and Peas 45c
A portion that is usually big enough for two people—hot from the pan—with a liberal helping of peas . . .

Whitefish Dinner 65c
A big portion of Jumbo Whitefish, hot from the broiler with French fried potatoes and lettuce with thousand island dressing

These prices speak for themselves. They are so far below what one must pay elsewhere for similar food items, that they need no comment. And when it comes to quality *we know* that the food at the North American is equal to that which you get in the most exclusive and expensive hotels and restaurants.

The North American Restaurant of today is owned and managed by the same men who in former days made Rector's, in Chicago, world famous for the quality and flavor of its food. And we know that even Rector's never served finer food than you get here today.

The only difference is that here you "serve yourself." And the savings due to this Common-Sense plan are passed to you in the form of lower prices. And that is true no matter what you want to eat. Come in—any time—and prove all this to your own satisfaction.

Other outstanding values here include:—

Delicious "Cold Cuts" —served with potato and tomato salad:
Wine Herring 25c
Assorted Sausages 40c
Ham 50c
Roast Beef 75c
Broiled half-Chicken 75c

Pork Tenderloin: Tender and sweet—a fine big portion. 45c

Filet of Sole Two big pieces with Tartar Sauce. 50c

Roast Beef: A big thick cut of the same quality roast beef for which you pay around $1.25 elsewhere 75c

And for Breakfast:—

Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey 30c

Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 35c

Seats for 1000 The Children Are Welcome

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

Open 7 a. m. to Midnight Sundays and Holidays, too

new!

The most attractive models and the greatest values ever produced by Peerless

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.

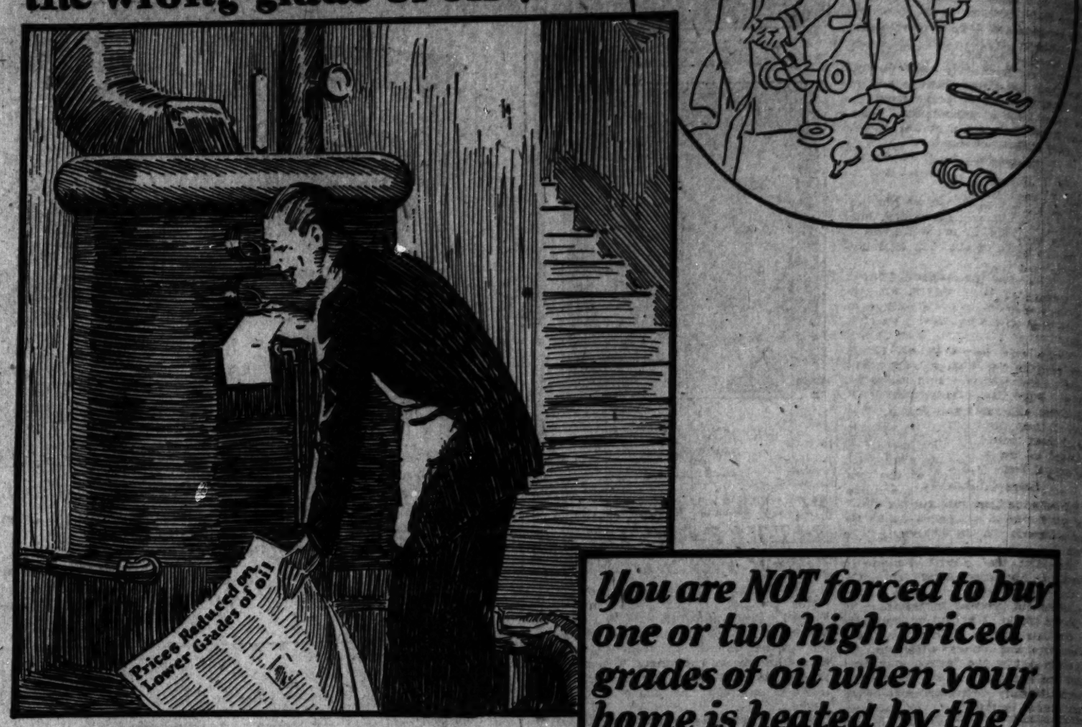
2251 Michigan Ave. Victory 4210

5450 Broadway Edgewater 7510

Watch for the announcement next Sunday

Remember When

Owners used to have to call for the dealer because their Burners "clogged" every time the oil man delivered the wrong grade of oil?



You are NOT forced to buy one or two high priced grades of oil when your home is heated by the

Sundstrand Oil Heat Generator

BECAUSE the Sundstrand is equipped with a motor-driven pump that forces the flow of oil which is atomized under pressure it successfully burns a wider range of oils than other burners. You are *never* at the mercy of the oil market or in difficulty when the wrong grade of oil is delivered in error or a higher grade is temporarily unobtainable if you own a Sundstrand.

Efficient The "slow" flame, produced by the Sundstrand, permits *direct distribution* of intense heat over the entire heating surface of the fire box in the furnace. This enables the Sundstrand to produce more "applied" heat per gallon of oil burned than any other type of burner. The flame can be regulated easily to fit the size of the fire box.

Safe The Sundstrand's full automatic operation and complete control of oil, ignition and flame assures complete safety to the home. The Sundstrand giant ignition assembly safeguards against failure of ignition. The oil safety switch quickly stops the burner if even a small amount of oil collects in the fire bowl.

Quiet Sundstrand "Progressive" Combustion assures Quiet Operation. The noise of burning oil is eliminated in the Sundstrand through low pressure atomizing—partial ignition and gradual development of the flame all the way down to the fire bowl where final combustion takes place in a "slow" flame suspended on a quiet cushion of slowly swirling air.

Reliable By reducing, by nearly half, the number of parts formerly thought necessary in an oil burner the Sundstrand engineers have avoided the trouble-inviting complications of former types of burners and thus produced a quiet, economical and safe oil heat generator. The Sundstrand is built by the same well-known organization of exacting engineers who build the Sundstrand Adding Machine—known the world over.

[Service and Repair Costs Less than $5.00 Per Year.]

Three years spent in eliminating causes for service calls and repairs have perfected the SUNDSTRAND to the point to where the average cost per burner was only $4.82 for the last twelve months. This means that Sundstrand Oil Heat Generator owners are not bothered with the "troubles" common to oil burners of the past, and dealers make and keep their profits on each installation.

Send for this FREE Book that Tells How to Make Your Home More Cheerful and Inviting

It explains how you can have a warm, comfortable house in the coldest weather with less work, worry and waste on your part. Sent FREE to home owners and dealers.

Sundstrand Distributors in this District—

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Muth Htg. & Eng. Co., 4338 No. Western Ave.
Judson G. Seaman, 69th & Wentworth Ave.
Adolph Walter Plbg. & Htg. Co., 1168 E. 47th St.
ELGIN—Martin F. Runge, 104 W. Chicago St.
FREEPORT—Enzler Bros. Plbg. & Htg. Co.
HARVEY—Broadway Auto Supply Co.
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MT. PULASKI—E. K. Rothwell
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MOLINE—Plambeck Htg. & Plbg. Co., 1135 Fifth Ave.
OAK PARK—Thos. F. McIntyre, 827 S. Humphrey Ave.
PALOS PARK—Palos Electric Shop, 135 81st Ave.
PEORIA—Jno. O'Neill & Sons Co., Inc., 115 Seventh St.
ROCKFORD—Ackerman Sundstrand Oil Heat Generator Co.
SPRINGFIELD—Jas. F. Murphy, 529 S. 8th St.

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Frederick Supply Co.
FORT WAYNE—Albert Tomkinson Plbg. Shop, 1311 Calhoun St.
HAMMOND—Joseph H. Salyer, 258 Highland St.
LOGANSPORT—Appliance Specialties Co.
ROCHESTER—Guy E. Barger

IOWA

DUBUQUE—H. D. McCarten, Lincoln Bldg.

MICHIGAN

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WISCONSIN

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JANESVILLE—H. E. Hathorn, 611 N. Palm St.
LA CROSSE—John Ledegar, Sheet Metal Works
MANITOWOC—Anderson Electric Co.
MILWAUKEE—Ben Htg. & Eng. Co., Distributors, 455 Third St.
RACINE—Hans Nelson, 2612 Taylor Ave.
SOUTH MILWAUKEE—Ed. Petzold Electric Co., 1122 Milwaukee Ave.

OHIO

AKRON—Howald Sheet Metal & Roofing Co., 30-32 N. Cherry St.
ALLIANCE—Ellis & McFadden
LAKEWOOD—T. M. Sedgwick Plbg. Co.
MANSFIELD—The Ohio Public Service Co.
YOUNGSTOWN—Strahle-Leach Co., Distributors

MINNESOTA

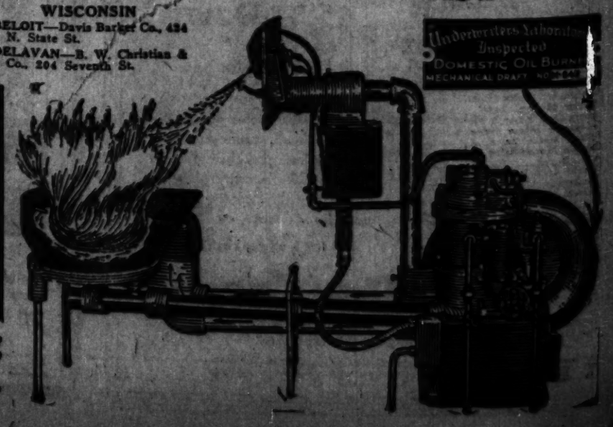
BRAINERD—Grunshagen Co.
LESTER PRAIRIE—Weinand & Kuhlmas
OLIVIA—Olivia Plbg. & Htg. Shop
ST. CLOUD—Benson & Roth, 125 Fifth Ave., S.
WORTHINGTON—Shere Plbg. & Htg. Co.

Territories Still Open for Dealers

Dealers interested in securing territory on this burner which makes permanently satisfied customers and is free from profit-eating service problems should write or wire for a description of our business-getting sales, advertising and financing plans, re-sale aids and installation system. SUNDSTRAND sales privileges and territory are closing fast. If you want to know more about the money-making possibilities—or have a personal demonstration in your store,

Write, Wire or Phone for Franchise Information

Sundstrand Engineering Company, Dept. T-4 **Rockford, Ill.**



TWO VICTIMS DIE IN FIRE TORTURE; FEUD SUSPECTED

Oil Soaked Clothes Ignited in Burning House.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Torture was employed today in a supposed bootleg feud.

Knocked down unconscious and dragged to a deserted country cottage where their clothing was saturated with kerosene and the house set afire, two pitilessly beaten men squirmed their scorched bodies to the outside. Although not burned to death in the trap their assailants planned, they died from their burns and wounds a few hours later at a hospital. Death came before they could give a coherent story of their attack.

Stopped on Road.

John C. Harrahy, 36, and Chester Pugh, 33, each the father of several children, are the victims. They were motoring to a shore resort outside of the city early today, they were able to tell the police, when another machine blocked their path on a lonely road. Three men, each holding a pistol, commanded them to "get out," and when they did, they were struck on the head and body with butts of pistols.

Harrahy said he remembered no more until he felt intense pain. He found his clothing afire, and the room ablaze. Pugh lay beside him. He shook him, and in their misery, they tore off their clothing. The flames leaped about them they said, and they managed to crawl to a window and fall several feet to the lawn.

Suspects Hunted.

Still suffering they reached the road and called men to extinguish the fire and collapsed. A policeman found them.

"The Kid! the Kid!" whispered Harrahy in his agony before he died. A man known as the "Kid" was questioned but he was released.

Edward [Spike] Kerny, an associate of the late bandit Richard Reese Whittemore, and who was reported to have been shot by the bandit while the latter was a fugitive from the Maryland penitentiary two years ago, was being sought tonight.

C. & N. W. VETERANS ATTEND ANNUAL PICNIC

Left to right, seated: John Koch, F. W. Seymour, Ivory H. Pike, M. J. Kelley, G. H. Moore, Charles Thedl and F. S. Morgan. Standing, left to right: W. H. Cantion, A. W. Sharp, C. G. Forell, Andrew Lindholm, Robert Ludford, J. H. Gilmore, Fred Heft, F. C. Bell and James Burris at third annual picnic of C. & N. W. employes and their families yesterday at Riverview park. Many pensioners of the line attended. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHILEAN ENVOY TO U.S. OUT; NEW ONE IS APPOINTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 20.—The Chilean government has named Carlos Davila, former manager of the daily newspaper La Nacion, ambassador to the United States to replace Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, who resigned. The new ambassador will leave for New York on Aug. 27.

The Chilean foreign minister, Rios Gallardo, said the former ambassador had not fulfilled his instructions to protest to President Coolidge against the speech of President Agusto B. Leguia of Peru, made on July 18. Chilean officials felt the speech involved a menace to Chile's dignity.

The new ambassador received instructions to defend Chile's position on the Tacna-Arica problem, according to the arbitrator's award.

HUNT MOTIVE FOR BOMBING.

Maxwell police yesterday sought a motive for the bombing of the Eagle Candy company, 1435 West Roosevelt road, which jolted the family of Mrs. Jennie Rosen on the second floor and caused $250 damage.

Cruiser Karlsruhe, Named for War Raider, Launched

KIEL, Germany, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The 6,000 ton cruiser Karlsruhe, third to bear the name, was launched at the Germania shipyards today. The first Karlsruhe, a famous raider, was lost with nearly its entire crew in an explosion in the Caribbean sea No. 4, 1914. The second was submerged at Scapa Flow when the vessels of the captured German fleet were sunk by their own crews. The widow of Capt. Koehler, commander of the first Karlsruhe, christened the new vessel.

THE New Series

A-5 Brougham

-with Hyper-Expansion Engine

(Perfected High Compression)

TODAY'S FINEST CLOSED CAR VALUE—

To the smart, low-swung body lines of the New Series A-5 Six Brougham, Hupmobile now brings engine performance of the type you will demand a year or more from today.

Hyper-expansion of fuel (perfected high compression)—the greatest advance of a decade in motor design—provides new smoothness, pick-up and power, rivaling that of far more costly cars.

And Hupmobile in the luxurious Brougham has surrounded these advanced mechanical qualities with beauty of line, new color options and completeness of equipment that make this car more than ever an outstanding value.

See the striking new Brougham at the nearest Hupmobile showroom. It is obtainable with steel disc wheels or standard wood wheels, in a pleasing variety of colors.

See the Latest of Modern Improvements Recently Introduced in the Hupmobile Six

Hupmobile high compression engine giving electric smoothness of performance; improved clear-vision bodies, with new color options; ball-back top; low center of gravity; new built-in thermostat; light controls on steering wheel; all instruments grouped under glass, indirectly lighted; manifold heat control; air cleaner; oil filter; gasoline filter; special vibration damper; improved four-wheel brakes; balloon tires and snubbers; smaller wheels and many other worth-while features.

* * *

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1585. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

$1385

Hupmobile Six

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

2230 Michigan Avenue — Telephone Calumet 5800

DISTRIBUTOR

WOODLAWN BRANCH: 6210 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. Dorchester 0216

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH: 7609 S. HALSTED ST. Vincennes 9338

TERRITORY DEALERS

ILLINOIS.

NORTH SIDE.
Ridge Motor Sales, 1823 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Wilk Motor Motors....3431-39 N. Crawford Ave.
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Melody Motors, Inc....4824 Broadway
Sievers Deal Harry's Motor Sales...3212 Sheffield Ave.
Gardner Motor Sales....2858 Lawrence Ave.
Gardner Motor Sales....2424 Milwaukee Ave.
Schultz Motor Sales....2929 N. Cicero Ave.
A. L. Berger....1415 Lunt Ave.
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Hanson Motor Sales....Winnetka, Ill.

WEST SIDE.
Independence Auto Sales Co...3606-10 Roosevelt Rd.
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Wilk Motor Sales Co....4645 Washington Blvd.
Lund-Kirby Co., 916-22 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
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Central Motor Sales....6506 W. 22nd St., Cicero

SOUTH SIDE.
Central Auto Sales & Service...5483 S. Morgan St.
Hamlet's Gr. & Auto Sales...5044-50 S. Western Ave.
Lyon Motor Sales....6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.
Van Hatten Motor Sales....120 E. 111th St.

Algonquin....Main Motor Sales
Aurora, Ill., 62-64 River St....Underwood & Hogue
Belvidere, Ill....A. J. Lanning
Blue Island, Ill....Harvey Brothers
Chicago Hts., 1541-43 Halsted St....E. M. Backus
Downers Grove, Ill....Dickie Motor Sales
Elgin, Ill....Whig Motor Sales
Elmhurst, Ill....E. A. Langknfel
Evanston, Ill....Edward Richter Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill....Soderberg Brothers
Galva, Ill....Nevitt Motor Sales
Highwood, Ill....Whalen Motor Sales
Joliet, Ill., 520 Chicago Ave....Heil Motor Sales
Kankakee, Ill....Quality Motor Sales
Lake Forest, Ill....Kiefer Motor Sales
La Salle, Ill....Rea Motor Sales
Libertyville, Ill....Central Sales & Service
Lombard, Ill....F. C. Day
Moline, Ill....J. Ed. Gley
Morris, Ill....P. L. Woodson
Morrison, Ill....B. W. Stark
Naperville, Ill., 360 S. Washington St....H. F. Butterfield & Son
Ottawa, Ill....Florentine Motor Sales
Park Ridge, Ill....

Pontiac, Ill....Hargrave Motor Sales
Princeton, Ill....C. R. Nelson
Somonauk, Ill....Cannon Ball Motor Co.
Streator, Ill....Frank Gerun
Summit, Ill., 6839 Archer Ave....F. J. Pechulis
Sycamore, Ill....Butzow Brothers
Union, McHenry Co....A. A. Kunde
Woodstock, Ill....F. A. Walters
Waukegan, Ill....Pickens Motor Sales

IOWA.
Clinton, Iowa....Hart Brothers
Davenport, Iowa....Stender-Schramm Motor Sales
Dubuque, Iowa....Iowa Motor Sales
Muscatine, Iowa....Parry Auto Co.

INDIANA.
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Hammond, Ind....Szabo Motor Sales
Laporte, Ind....Wm. Heald
Lowell, Ind....Hayhurst Auto Co.
Michigan City, Ind....F. J. Cuny
South Bend, 327 N. Lafayette Blvd....K. M. F. Motor Sales

WISCONSIN.
Beloit, Wis....Armstrong Motor Sales
Kenosha, Wis....Tanck Brothers

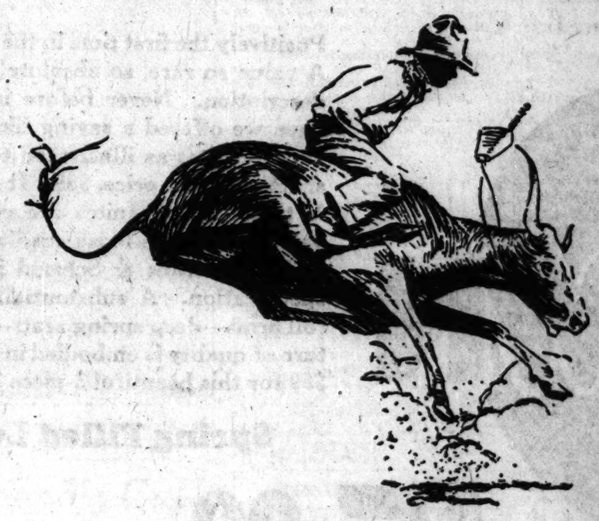
THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

TODAY

and All This Week

CHICAGO'S RODEO

[3:00 and 8:30 P.M.
SOLDIER FIELD STADIUM]



Tomorrow

MAYOR'S DAY

With Our Own "Big Bill" as Guest

YOU'VE never had such an opportunity to see such thrilling sports and contests as are to be seen now every day at the great Rodeo. The star athletes of the cow country are here, the World's Champions in the rough sports of the Round Up are defending their titles against the most competent challengers.

The margin of difference last year in some of these events was as close as one-fifth of a second. When you consider that the grand prize in money, and the Championship title and belt may change hands by a fifth of a second you realize that here's a real contest.

These contestants don't care for the crowds; they care only to win. They're after the Championship; they want the purse. The richest prizes ever offered for such sports are to be won this year—$40,000 in prizes; daily prizes for the best records each day; final prizes and championship honors for the best total record.

Calf roping and tying—steer wrestling, bronk riding, fancy roping, steer riding, relay races, every one of them full of thrills, of skill, of strength, of danger. Here are the best of the West gathered to fight keenly and squarely and to provide for our unaccustomed eyes a great spectacle of Western Sports.

TICKETS

at Lyon & Healy's or the Stadium

$1.00 General Admission

$1.50 and $2 Reserved Seats

Children Afternoons—50c

REMEMBER—AT SOLDIER FIELD, GRANT PARK STADIUM

Positively The First Time in Chicago 3 Piece Velour Suite

$5 DOWN

Straus & Schram Miracle Value!

Positively the first time in the history of furniture selling! A value so rare, so absolutely stupendous that it defies description. Never before in 45 years of value-giving have we offered a saving like this. 300 beautiful overstuffed suites as illustrated to go on sale at this record-shattering low price, $69. It sounds unbelievable—but it is true. These suites are covered in beautiful ribbed velour and have loose cushions—they are designed and built for Straus & Schram in every detail to our own specification. A substantially constructed frame—soft roll arms—deep spring seats—loose cushions—every feature of quality is embodied in this wonderful suite! Only $69 for this beautiful 3-piece suite

$69

Spring Filled Loose Cushions

$5.00 Per Month

Visit our new Radio Dept.

Six tubes—One Control
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

NO batteries chargers acid water makeshifts

Your light socket supplies all the power

Enough Suites for Everybody

We have 300 suites to satisfy the phenomenal demand that will be made on this offer. It will be enough to take care of every customer. Arrange to be here early, as this sale will end when this special stock is sold. This is a master stroke in merchandising and proves conclusively that Straus & Schram values dominate.

Two Reasons for This Sale

1 We sought out a big furniture manufacturer who was willing to produce 300 3-piece parlor suites at our own price—knowing that we were going to sacrifice profits just to add another glorious "Bargain Scoop" to our long line of wonderful underselling furniture events.

2 The other reason is: We want 300 more satisfied customers added to the thousands who have made Straus & Schram their furniture headquarters for years.

Act—and Act Quickly

Our gigantic purchasing power and affiliation with leading manufacturers enable us to offer the finest furniture at the lowest prices. Just figure it out—here is a 3-Piece Velour Parlor Suite at a price you would expect to pay for a chair or a rocker. You couldn't have this suite reupholstered in covering of this quality at this price—not allowing for sturdy frames, resilient springs—all new sanitary filling and labor attached to covering a 3-piece living room suite. Chicago's Leading Living Room Suite Value.

This price is not a misprint nor a typographical error—it means just what it says. $69 for three pieces—davenport, club chair and wing chair (as shown), upholstered in ribbed velour. We make this explanation because people might well think this price unbelievable—but it is true! $69 is the price.

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

On Sale At All 4 Stores

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.) Bargain Outlet Store
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

On Sale At All 4 Stores

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

AUGUST 21, 1927.

CUBS BEATEN BY BRAVES, 6-5 AND 2-1

FLAT IRON WINS $15,000 STAKE IN RECORD TIME

Scores Neck Victory Over Chicago.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 3.)

The big chestnut running horse Flat Iron, purchased by Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the Lincoln Fields Jockey club, twenty-four hours earlier for a reported price of $18,000, raced to a neck victory over the game colt Chicago in the $15,000 Hawthorne handicap yesterday.

STUYVESANT PEABODY.

A crowd of 17,000 watched him score his triumph in the khaki trimmed maroon silks of the Chicago sportsman. Even those who bet otherwise had to cheer him as he ran his smashing race, shattering the track record and holding Chicago safe in the most desperate stretch struggle that has been decided at Hawthorne in many years.

Racing in second place behind Teddy, Man o' War's daughter, which was coupled with Mix Up and Handy Mandy as the Three D's stable entry, Jockey Chick Lang gave Flat Iron his head half way down the back stretch. The son of Friar Rock-Affection held back his ears, straightened out close to the ground and sailed on past Teddo almost as if she had been standing still.

Chicago's Bid Falls Short.

Once in the lead Lang let him run. Turning for home Flat Iron sprinted out into a two lengths lead, and it was this burst of speed that decided the race. For while Flat Iron was settling into his long advantage, Jockey Earl Pool on Chicago had raced to third place and was running alongside of Teddo. Pool apparently knew that Teddo was quitting, and he may must have believed that Teddo was the horse to beat to win the rich stake.

He did not move with Chicago until Flat Iron had stolen away to a three lengths lead. By the time Pool realized Flat Iron was galloping far out in front they had straightened out for the run down the stretch. His went to the whip and got another great rally out of Chicago. The son of Grandee never ran a better race. He crawled to stride by stride, until Flat Iron was leading only by a neck, half a furlong from the finish line. Then for the first time Lang applied the whip to Flat Iron. He answered Chicago's challenge and outran him. He had a foot in front and kept it in front until they had finished the gruelling mile and an eighth battle. Two lengths back of them was Mix Up in third place, but never able to menace the leaders.

Flat Iron Sets Track Record.

Pigeon Wing II. was the only other starter in the field of eleven that played any part in the running of the race. This son of Maintenon raced close up to Teddo and Flat Iron in the early stages. He was still with them as they hit the head of the stretch, but when Chicago took hold of him he dropped back until he was out of the money.

Flat Iron's time for the mile and an eighth was 1:50 3-5. It shaded the old record by two-fifths of a second. In the mutuels he paid $8.94 to win, $5.84 to place and $3.26 to show. Chicago was at $4.82 to place and $3.84 to show, while Mix Up, the Three D's stable entry, was at only twelve cents to a dollar to show. The entry had been the top heavy choice in the betting.

Flat Iron's share of the big purse was $13,800. Mr. Peabody did not tell his friends whether he wagered on his own horse. A $1,000 wager, along with the purse he won, would have paid for the horse the first afternoon he owned him.

Oh Susanna Defeated.

There were three other allowance races on the program, and although Chicago failed him in the Hawthorne handicap, Frederick Grabner had the pleasure of watching his lavender silks carried to victory in the Parkway purse at a mile and seventy yards by his four year old Spanish Lay. Pool put this winner home in front, coming from behind half way down the stretch to win by two lengths going away from Prince Ronald. Polante wound up in third place.

A surprise was awaiting the talent in the Rocky Ledge handicap when J. N. Camden's great Oh Susanna, who has scored ten victories this season, was soundly beaten by Big Sweep at six furlongs. Although she was giving many considerable weight to everything in the race, Oh Susanna backers didn't figure there was a chance for her to lose and they made her an odds on favorite. But she was never equal to the dizzy pace Big Sweep cut out and was second most of the way, with reputation far back in third place.

Auto Race Driver Dies After Crash on Track

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—P. Kimball, an automobile racer, of South Bend, Wash., died in a hospital here from injuries received yesterday when his machine struck another driven by Art Hines of Portland, Ore., on a local track. Hines was not seriously hurt.

Macks' Ninth Inning Rally Jolts Sox, 5-2

(Pictures on page 3.)

A ninth inning rally which drove Tommy Thomas from the game yesterday caused a potential White Sox 2 to 1 victory suddenly to be switched to a 5 to 2 triumph for the Philadelphia Athletics. The encounter was the first of a three game series which marks the last 1927 appearance in Chicago of Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, et al.

Sox Take Early Lead.

Jimmy Dykes started the big blowoff in the final round by drawing a pass. Then Tommy braced for a moment and succeeded in striking out Wheat. After that Collins entered the game to hit for Galloway, and he, too, drew a pass. Fox, likewise a pinch hitter, came through with a single and the bases were full. Bishop walked, Dykes trotted in with the tying run, and Thomas retired in favor of Connally. Hale and French delivered successive singles as a greeting to George, two runs scoring, although Bishop was put out in the melee when he overran third. The fourth run of the inning was made when Cobb drove in Hale with a single.

Up to the ninth the Sox had put on a nice show after grabbing the lead in the second and third innings. The first score of the game was hung up when Neis beat out an infield hit and went to third on Falk's single. Bernie scored while the A's were executing a double play to mow down Falk and Ward. The other Sox marker was produced by Thomas, who was driven home by Kamm after the Sox pitcher had doubled.

The A's broke through for the first time in the fourth because an error by Neis permitted Cobb to score from first base.

Wildness Beats Thomas.

The wildness of Thomas in the ninth recalled that the Baltimore boy, usually of good control, on several occasions this year has had similar tough luck against the Athletics. In one of his games in Philadelphia recently he walked four men in the first inning and six in the first three innings. Later, however, he steadied and won the game.

Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian who is 83 years of age, will give an exhibition of walking just before the Sox-Athletics game this afternoon. Dan will walk around the bases twelve times in ten minutes.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	3	0	1	4	0
Hale,2b	5	1	1	0	0
French,rf	4	0	2	0	0
Cobb,cf	4	2	2	1	0
Schrauce,c	5	0	1	8	1
Dykes,1b	2	1	1	8	2
Wheat,lf	3	0	0	2	0
†Galloway,ss	3	0	0	3	2
Foley,ss	0	0	0	1	0
Collins	2	1	1	0	0
Fox	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	15

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Munn'g,ss	4	0	1	2	6
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	5	2
Metzler,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Neis,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Barrett,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Falk,lf	3	0	2	1	1
Ward,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Nancy,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Crouse,c	3	0	0	3	2
Thomas,p	2	0	0	1	2
‡Connally,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	15

†Batted for Galloway in ninth. ‡Batted for Thomas in ninth. *Tied batted for Crouse and Shealy for Connally in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	100	004—5
Chicago	011	000	000—2

Error—Munn. Two base hits—Bishop, Thomas, Crouse. Struck out—Thomas, 2; Ehmke, 3; Grove, 1. Bases on balls—Thomas, 6; Ehmke, 1; Grove, 1. Double plays—Cruise-Hunnefield; Galloway-Bishop-Dykes. Hits—off Thomas, 5 in 6 1-3 innings; Ehmke, 7 in 3; Grove, 4 in 2. Sacrifices—Thomas (2). Hit by pitcher—Ehmke (Falk). Losing pitcher—Thomas. Winning pitcher—Ehmke. Time—2:04. Umpires—Connally, Rowland, and Ormsby.

D. C. GOLF BODY RESCINDS ACTION AGAINST VOIGT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The District of Columbia Golf association today rescinded its action declaring George J. Voight, sensational amateur golfer of this city, ineligible to play in tournaments under its jurisdiction because he had acted in a manner detrimental to the best interests of the game.

The clearing of Voight was announced after the eligibility committee of the United States Golf association had investigated the case and exonerated the player of the charges. The United States Golf association declared Voight eligible to play in the national amateur tournament at Minneapolis.

TWO FAIL IN 15 MILE SWIM AT DELAWARE BAY

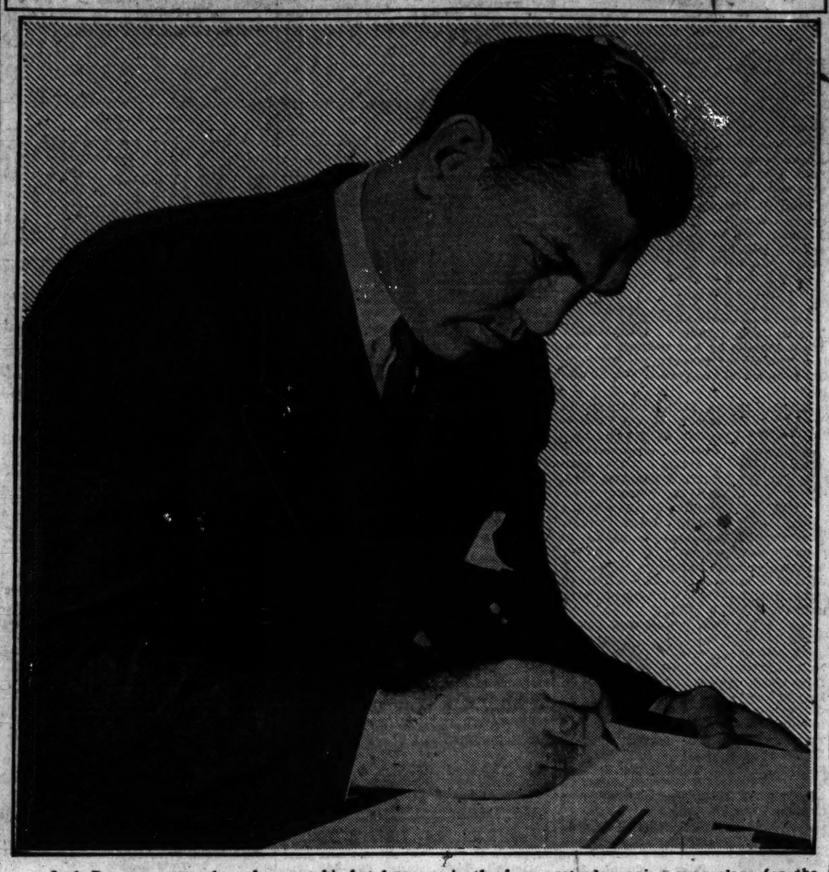
Lewes, Del., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Exhausted after fighting against high winds and adverse tides for five hours, two swimmers, a girl and a man, who entered the water at Cape May, N. J., today in an effort to swim to Rehoboth, Del., 15 miles away, were pulled from the rough waters of Delaware bay tonight.

The youthful swimmers, Miss Delenia Jones, 18, of Wilmington, Del., and William B. McConnell, 23, of Delaware City, were taken aboard one of the boats shortly after 6 p. m. when McConnell was seized with cramps and the girl became numb with cold.

Former Cincinnati Star Will Quit Baseball

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Earl Neale, former big league baseball star and well known football coach, intends to quit baseball after this year, he said here today when asked if he would manage the Clarksburg Middle Atlantic league club in 1928. He said that while he would continue his gridiron activities this fall, he had no definite plans for next fall, he had no definite plans for next summer. In addition to managing the Clarksburg team, Neale is head coach at the University of Virginia.

PRACTICING ON A SENTENCE—"I WON"



Jack Dempsey spent busy hours at his hotel rooms in the loop yesterday going over plans for the title fight and making suggestions for his training camp program. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Tickets for Title Bout on Sale Tuesday

George Getz, promoter of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, last night was engaged in the enterprise of assembling a committee of "five leading citizens" to supervise the allotment of the best seats.

It was reported that the committee will not be hampered by the old fashioned "first come first served" idea, but that a plan will be evolved whereby the foremost citizenry will get at least an even break with the boys from the smoke shops.

Tickets in Chicago.

Some uncertainty prevails as to just when the alloting committee will function, but it seems that the ticket distribution will not be in full swing relative to the $40 seats much before Sept. 1, while the box office sale of the cheaper seats, scheduled for tomorrow, hardly will get under way until Tuesday or possibly Wednesday.

The tickets are in Chicago, however, and the various groups charged with checking them were busy at it all day yesterday. Mr. Getz is in sole charge of the tickets.

Auditors engaged in scaling the tickets yesterday said the price plan will be virtually the same as that charted last Monday in THE TRIBUNE. Blocking off of the choice seats was an easy matter, it was explained, but the fine shades between some of the lower price groupings involved intricacies.

Ticket Booths at Palmer House.

The ticket booths at the Palmer house are ready for use whenever the tickets can be furnished. Seven wickets comprise the layout and directions and price scales are painted prominently about the premises.

Among the arrangements threshed out yesterday was that concerning the policing of Grant park. Police assigned to the area will be in direct command of the show management and no person without a ticket will be allowed to cross the viaducts over the I. C. tracks after 4 o'clock the afternoon of the fight. No badges or "credentials" of any sort will count. A ticket will be the only recognized specia.

The FATHER of His SON

TRAPPED in the California desert, Selden attempts to save himself and his son from nine crafty Indians . . . Read the story of this battle of wits:

THE FATHER OF HIS SON
by Carl Clausen

In The Tribune's Rotogravure Magazine Section TODAY!

You Can't Figure Tunney as Champ on His Record

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3.)

Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Prize fighting was still an infant industry when Gene Tunney came back from France. The social horizon of a world champion extended no further than a nodding acquaintance with the more popular bondsmen, bookmakers and night club comedians along Broadway. Jess Willard had been presented to Douglas Fairbanks and was considered a social climber.

In fact, prize fighting and porch climbing were on a legal and moral parity and were held to be synonymous in New York. Nothwithstanding Mr. Tunney's present hauteur and Mr. Tex Rickard's frequent iteration that his expositions are the refindest damn shows there is, I should say, in the light of recent transactions, particularly the Delaney-Paulino affair, that they are still synonymous, although I may get some indignant letters from offended porch climbers for this brash opinion.

Rush to Sign Tunney.

Due to an erroneous idea that customers would rather see an ex-service man put up a dull prize fight than see Jack Dempsey, there was a confusing scrimmage of prize fight managers who wanted the rights to Gene Tunney when he came back. Several sorrowing gentlemen along Broadway still claim to have held brief proprietorship over him and you may hear them state that he was a hard man to manage because it wasn't easy to find fighters that he could lick. Perhaps they say these things just to console themselves for their loss. At any rate, Gene's first fights of any prominence were waged under the management of Mr. Frank Bagley, better known as "Doc" because of a subtle talent that he has for scraping a prize fighter's nose from the back of a prize fighter's neck and restoring it to its intended site in the short lapse of time between one round and another.

Bagley got Gene a bout with one Soldier Jones, a tough, clumsy fellow, as the semi-final to the Dempsey-Carpentier matter and, what was more important, got him $1,500. Tunney was broke at the time. He stopped Jones in seven rounds and he says this was his fourteenth consecutive knockout. A short time later, Bagley got Tunney a fight with Martin Burke, then, as now, a sparring partner of Dempsey, and with no intention to disparage the grewsome effects achieved by Johnny Wilson and Michael McTigue at their worst, it may be said that this was just as bad an anything they ever engaged in. It was so bad that customers didn't even remain to boo, but pulled their coats about them and ran from the scene of horror. The boys touched one another just twice, once when they shook hands at the first bell and again when they shook at the finish, and that both managers claimed foul each time.

Shaded Lid Bat Levinsky.

Old Battling Levinsky, long since retired to domesticity in Philadelphia, had been summoned from his rocker to surrender the light heavyweight championship of the world to Carpentier in order to qualify Georges for the Dempsey match. Doc. Bagley now discovered that Levinsky was still proprietor of the American light heavyweight championship, a purely syn-

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

Friendly Calls Keep Dempsey Busy at Phone

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Jack Dempsey yesterday again put off his initial visit to his Lincoln Fields training camp, but announced he would go out Monday not only to see the sights but to start actual training.

The first week, according to present plans, is to be little more than a limbering up routine, interrupted by visits to Chicago, particularly Mrs. Dempsey's sick room in her north side hotel apartments. After the first week, though, attachés of his camp say, the challenger will see little or nothing of our Cook county metropolis.

Yesterday afternoon Jack finally got around to some golf. Although having a natural passion to win, he got very little fun out of it. He was matched against Tex Rickard and Manager Leo Flynn, both of whom are foxy gents on the fairways. After the clash Dempsey gave out a statement saying he had not been himself.

While Jack continued to loiter, the same could not be said of the "I knew him when" contingent and others with whom he has become acquainted in more recent years. When Jack arrived at the headquarters of his manager, at noon, the 'phones started ringing and within a few minutes calls were banked fifty deep on the Hotel Morrison switchboard. The callers ranged from the friendly good wishers to the nervy crashers who asked to be "put on the list for a pair."

Poses at Typewriter.

During his stay at Flynn's headquarters Jack took a few snappy poses at a typewriter. To observers it seemed that the big fisted ex-champ didn't register the ease that he does when he poses at the punching bag or in mailing attitudes, although he purports to be an author of no mean hire.

The insistence of his handlers that Jack pose at the patent writer, however, led to reports that they want him to step in on some of Tunney's claims of culture. Although a willing subject in training suggestions, it is thought that Dempsey is too set in his ways to try to foist any cap and gown disguises on the more or less gullible public.

Plans Auto Trip Today.

Efforts also were made during the day to push Jerry the Greek, Jack's trainer, into the highbrow division. Serious statements were printed to the effect that Jerry is a slave to the classics, a linguist and a scientific concocter of subtle lotions.

Dempsey's plans for the Sabbath are somewhat vague although he is scheduled to be escorted to Wrigley field at 2 o'clock by Chief of Police Michael Hughes. The Chicago-Detroit police baseball game will be halted while he is presented with a gold police badge making him an honorary members of the Chicago police department.

James Riley, Oarsman Fifty Years Ago, Dies

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—James H. Riley, 83, veteran oarsman and one of the survivors of early rowing days in America, died here last night. Riley was a survivor of the days of Hanlon, Courtney, Plaisted, and Ten Eyck. He was a participant in many of the important rowing races in America half a century ago. A victory over Ned Hanlon was one of his achievements.

PIRATES SLASH CUBS' LEAD BY BEATING ROBINS

Giants Subdue Reds, 6 to 2.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Pittsburgh slashed the Cubs' lead to three and one-half games today by whipping the Robins by 10 to 7. The Pirates started off with a seven run lead in the first four innings, but a five run rally by the Robins in the seventh tied the score. Herman, in the rôle of pinch hitter, drove in three runners with a double during the Brooklyn splurge.

During the attack Aldridge abdicated the mound in favor of Dawson, Cvengros, and Miljus, the last named holding the Robins in check for the remainder of the battle.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
L.Waner,cf	4	3	3	2	1
Gr'tham,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Rhyne,2b	4	1	2	4	2
P.Waner,rf	6	2	3	2	0
R'hart,lf	3	2	1	1	0
Traynor,3b	3	1	3	3	1
Wright,ss	3	0	1	0	4
Harris,1b	5	0	0	8	2
Gooch,c	4	0	1	6	1
Aldridge,p	3	0	0	0	0
Dawson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cvengros,p	0	0	0	0	0
Miljus,p	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	36	10	15	27	11

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stats,cf	5	2	4	4	0
Carey,rf	5	0	1	2	0
H'drick,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Felix,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Tremper,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Barrett,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Doran,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Butler,ss	3	1	0	2	2
Henline,c	4	1	2	5	1
Plitt,p	0	0	0	0	1
Barnes,p	1	0	0	0	1
Elliott,p	1	0	0	0	1
†Herman	1	0	1	0	0
Clark,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	†34	7	9	27	10

*Batted for Elliott in seventh. †Batted for Ehrhardt in ninth.

Pittsburgh	102	400	013—10
Brooklyn	000	101	500—7

Errors—Stats, Felix, Barrett (2), Corgan. Two base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Henline, Herman, Miljus. Three base hit—Hendrick. Sacrifice—Traynor. Aldridge, Gooch, Wright, Rhyne, Felix, Barnhart. Double play—Corgan-Butler-Hendrick. Bases on balls—Plitt, 4; Barnes, 2; Elliott, 1; Aldridge, 3. Struck out—Elliott, 5; Aldridge, 5; Miljus, 1. Hits—Off Plitt, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); Barnes, 3 in 1; Elliott, 1 in 4; Clark, 5 in 1 2-3; Aldridge, 7 in 6; Dawson, 2 in 4; Cvengros, 0 in 1-3.

GIANTS, 6; REDS, 2

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Giants took the opener of a series from the Reds today, 6 to 2, the New Yorkers reaching Pete Donohue for four runs in the second inning to sew up the contest. Lindstrom and Terry bagged three hits apiece in four times up, Lindstrom's safeties including a double.

The clubs will wind up their series tomorrow, Tuesday's game having been moved up into a Sunday double header. Score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pressn,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Allen,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Bressler,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Walker,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Ford,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Critz,2b	4	0	1	3	2
Rehg,c	4	0	0	3	0
Donohue,p	2	0	0	0	1
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	†36	2	10	24	9

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ott,lf	5	2	2	1	0
L'strom,3b	5	2	3	0	3
Roush,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Horn'by,2b	4	0	2	3	5
Terry,1b	4	0	3	15	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Harper,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Deroest,c	3	0	0	3	0
Barnes,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	36	6	13	27	15

†Leons batted for Donohue in 8th, and Pipp for Kolp in 9th.

Cincinnati	000	000	020—2
New York	140	100	00*—6

Errors—Critz (2). Two base hits—Lindstrom, Hornsby. Sacrifice—Harper. Double plays—Lindstrom-Hornsby-Terry; Critz-Ford-Kelly; Deroest-Kelly. Struck out—Barnes, 2; Donohue, 2; Kolp, 1. Bases on balls—Donohue, 1. Hits—Donohue, 12 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Rigler, Jordan, and Hart. Time—1:35.

CARDS, 8; PHILS, 2

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The Phillies lost the first game of the series today with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 8 to 2. Grover Cleveland Alexander gave the Phillies ten hits but he was not trying very hard after the second inning. The Cardinal infield cut down the Phils with five double plays. Score.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Helm,cf	6	2	2	4	0
Top'ner,2b	5	2	3	0	1
Frisch,3b	5	0	1	1	7
Bot'ley,1b	5	1	2	12	1
Haid'y,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Blades,lf	5	1	3	1	0
O'Far'll,c	4	1	1	5	0
Schalke,ss	3	0	1	1	6
Alex'der,p	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	45	8	17	27	14

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spald'g,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Sand,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Mokan,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Wstne,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Leach,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Jonnard,c	4	0	0	4	0
Thom'n,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Fribrg,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Prnett,p	2	0	1	2	4
Sweet'd,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	2	6	27	13

St. Louis	010	021	040—8
Philadelphia	001	010	000—2

Errors—Schalke, Sand, Wrightstone, Jonnard, Prnett (2). Two base hits—Blades, Toporcer, Haley, Prnett. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Fribrg, Prnett. Double plays—Haley-Bottomley, Schalke-Bottomley, Schalke-Frisch-Bottomley, Frisch-Schalke-Bottomley. Bases on balls—Prnett, 1; Sweetland, 2. Struck out—Alexander, 1; Prnett, 2; Sweetland, 1. Hits—Prnett, 12 in 7 innings, none out in 8th; Sweetland, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Prnett. Umpires—Wilson, Pirmann and Quigley. Time—1:46.

CHICAGO TEAM WINS PRINTERS' BASEBALL TITLE

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 20.—(AP)—By defeating St. Louis twice today, Chicago won the championship of the Union Printers' National Baseball league. The scores were 6-2 and 3-2.

Strama of the Chicago team pitched both games. He won the first contest somewhat easily with the assistance of De Caluwe, fleet-footed outfielder, who made three singles in five times at bat. The losers wasted many opportunities, getting three hits and a base on balls in the second inning without scoring.

CUBS PURCHASE INFIELDER FROM TOLEDO TEAM

Toledo, O., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Announcement was made today of the sale to the Chicago Cubs of Fred "Doc" Maguire, star second baseman of the league leading Toledo team of the American association.

The Cubs are understood to have outbid Pittsburgh for him. Toledo will receive cash and a player for Maguire, who will report to Chicago next spring.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	70	44	.614	Cincinnati	59	61	.469
Pittsb'gh	66	47	.584	Brooklyn	49	67	.422
St. Louis	65	48	.575	Boston	47	65	.420
New York	65	52	.556	Philad'a	43	72	.374

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston	6—2;	Chicago	5—1
Pittsburgh	10;	Brooklyn	7
St. Louis	8;	Philadelphia	2
New York	6;	Cincinnati	2

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at Brook'n. Cincinnati at N. York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	62	35	.701				
Detroit	55	43	.573	CHICAGO	54	43	.466
Wash'gton	60	49	.574	Cleve'd	49	53	.419
Philad'a	55	52	.556	St. Louis	45	60	.395
				Boston	36	79	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	5;	Chicago	2
Cleveland	14;	New York	8
Detroit	5—6;	Washington	0—0
[Second game 15 innings.]			
St. Louis	8;	Boston	4

GAMES TODAY.

Philad'a at Chicago. Wash'ton at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cleve'd.

Wilson, Adams Win $10; Grimm Gets Weekly Prize

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—Coming out of his batting slump that has had hold of him for ten days, Hack Wilson came through with enough this afternoon to earn THE TRIBUNE'S $10 prize award in the first game of the double header against the Braves. Hack, although annoyed by the constant razzing of the attending 15,000, produced a double on which he scored and later singled to shove home two of the runs that gave Root the three run lead he couldn't hold.

HACK WILSON.

Heroes were scarce in the second game, but the most valuable contribution came from Sparky Adams, who singled with two out in the seventh and sent Beck home with the only run scored off McQuillan. Adams also tried to stave off defeat in the ninth when he singled to left after Pinch Hitter Scott had been hit by a pitched ball. Two were out at the time and the rally faded when English bounced to Gautreau.

EARL ADAMS.

The award of merchandise covering a week's play goes to Capt. Charley Grimm because of his consistent work. In the seven games played since last week's award was announced, Grimm, despite twice the fielding chances of any of his mates, has erred only once and the slip cost nothing. In at least a half dozen instances he has cut off errors for the other fielders by his uncanny skill in coming up with bad throws. By his hitting he has figured in four scoring chapters in the last week.

CHARLEY GRIMM.

ROOT BLOWS UP IN FIRST; BUSH FAILS IN SECOND

Bruin Lead Reduced to 3½ Games.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—Misfortune gave the doughty Cubs both barrels today and a dark cloud floated across Chicago's pennant prospects when the westerners were shelled down twice by the supposedly indifferent Braves.

With a noisy assault against the peerless Charley Root, the inhabitants of the Boston wigwam snatched the opener away from their guests just as the latter were getting ready to congratulate themselves in the ninth. Four runs went clattering over the counter, a three run Chicago lead vanished, and in its place appeared a 6 to 5 defeat.

GUY BUSH.

Then, still staggering from the blow of their first defeat, the Cubs folded up again, this time by 2 to 1, reducing their margin in the pennant race to three and one-half games.

Root's Rescuers Fail.

Root hurled so consistently for eight innings of the first that there appeared to be no chance of denying him his twenty-third victory of the year. In eight chapters only five hits had been turned in against his record, and meanwhile the Cubs, by consistent hitting, had rolled up a 5 to 2 advantage against Bob Smith. But Root must have exhausted himself by the time he reached the final round, for three hits and a punctured batter routed him before anybody was out. Then it became a matter of skillful rescuers, but neither Lefty Brillheart nor Hal Carlson could fill the role effectively.

The league leaders made the mistake in the second game of letting too many hits go to waste. They rolled up a fair proportion against Hughey McQuillan, but couldn't dent him effectively until the seventh. Meanwhile, Guy Bush was sailing along with the ease of a master of the pitching art, but once in possession of the lead, the young Mississippian weakened, a bit of luck broke against him, and two tallies scored to nose him out. Until he weakened in the seventh only four hits had been produced by the enemy.

Cubs First to Score.

The Cubs got the jump in the first game by scoring once on doubles by Wilson and Grimm in the second inning. But the advantage was shortlived because two Boston runners seeped over the pan in the third. Farrell started the rally with a single to center. Clark singled to left, and Bob Smith sacrificed. Both scored when Richbourg spanked a two bagger to right. Then Root tightened and went along impressively until his fatal collapse in the ninth.

In view of the effective fashion with which Smith worked, the first few rounds that pair of tallies off Root looked menacing, but the Braves finally assisted with an error, and the Cubs were able to pick up a bargain run to tie the count at two apiece.

With one out in the fifth, Gonzales hoisted a triple over Richbourg's head. Beck followed with a grounder to short, and Farrell pegged to the plate in time to head off Gonzales, but Hogan neglected to hold the ball, so the Cuban was safe and Beck went to second. Neither Root nor Adams could help Beck along.

Brums Score in 6th, 7th.

Round six started as if the Cubs were going to score about a half dozen runs, but they collected only one. English led off with a pass and Heathcote beat out a bunt along the first base line. Wilson tried to sacrifice, but forced English at third. Stephenson rapped a hit to right, and Heathcote tallied. Grimm then walked, but Wilson was cut down at the plate on Gonzales' grounder to short, and Beck bounced into a force-out.

Root was responsible for starting the Cubs on the way to a two run rally in the seventh. He opened the chapter with a single to left. Adams singled and so did English, filling the bases. Heathcote grounded to Smith and Root was forced at the plate. Wilson drove a single into center, scoring Adams and English, but Heathcote was nipped trying to reach third on the hit. A fly off Stephenson's bat concluded the inning, and the inning concluded Chicago's attack for the game.

A single by Welsh was the entering wedge on Root's demise in the ninth. High also hit safely, and Fournier came through with a drive down the first base line, but Grimm dove for it and held it to a single, filling the bases. Cooney ran for Fournier. Root tried to keep the ball inside on Hogan, but was overconscious and plunked the bulky catcher on the arm, forcing Welsh to score. Edwards ran for Hogan, and the rival managers then resorted to a few broadsides of strategy, and, unhappily for Chicago's hopes, Bancroft's guesses were better than those of McCarthy.

Burns' Hit Ends Game.

Jack Smith was ordered to bat for Farrell and McCarthy promptly yanked Root in favor of Brillheart. Bancroft was just as prompt in recalling J. Smith and letting Urban a

INTRUDER BEATS COLUMBIA; WINS BENNETT CUP

O'Rourke Brothers' Intruder won another victory yesterday when in competition with Hal Redmon's Columbia, it won the finals in the Bennett Cup series, and kept the cup for the fifth straight year.

In bucking Columbia, Intruder had to leave the advantage of the Universal rule, and sail under Seawanhaka rules, giving the former a time advantage of 0:02:36 over the 12 mile course. Starting the last leg, Intruder had to make up a minute and fifty seconds to beat Columbia. The O'Rourke boat, however, picked up the necessary time, and added forty seconds, to beat Columbia by three minutes and ten seconds on elapsed time, and 40 seconds on corrected.

The Intruder crew was composed of John P. O'Rourke, skipper, William Whalen, Archie Reiman, David Callaghan, and Joe Connell.

F. H. Early's Yo Ho won the Sheridan Shore Yacht club's annual regatta off Wilmette yesterday, an event for the International Star class boats, beating Sam Gross' North Star by a minute and fifteen seconds on elapsed time. Over twenty boats participated in the event.

I. A. C. Coach Wants to Change Honolulu Relay

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Aug. 20.—Coach Bill Bachrach of the Illinois Athletic club, who is here with his troop of swimmers, opposed the idea of holding the 880 yards relay on the last night of the meet, because it would make Johnny Weismuller swim four times in one evening. The committee will meet Tuesday to consider a change.

right handed hitter, bat. Urban came through with a single to left, sending High and Cooney across the pan and knotting the score at five apiece. After Brillheart had hung two strikes on Clark, a recent collegian, Carlson was rushed into the losing battle. Clark grounded to Carlson and Edwards was forced at third. Then Burrus walked up to bat for Wertz, who had hurled the ninth round against the Cubs. Burrus clouted a single into center, Urban dashed over the plate, and the game was over.

With McQuillan and Bush hurling air tight ball, the nightcap battle proceeded at a rapid rate, with neither side having much of a chance to nick the plate in the first six rounds. Then the Cubs broke the spell by bunching hits in the seventh and scoring the lone run that did them no good.

Beck Scores on Adams' Hit.

Beck started the faint rally by singling to left with one out and moving up on Bush's tap to Fournier. Adams drove a single over first, sending Beck home. English also hit one safely, but Webb, playing his first game in two weeks, left the two runners stranded when he poked feebly at Gautreau.

It was mainly a matter of a bum break in the luck that ruined Bush and let the Braves score their two winning runs in the home seventh. High led off with a single and Fournier was set down on an infield tap. Urban, the same fellow who broke up the first game, shoved a slow roller down the first base line, and just as Grimm was about to grab it, the ball hit the bag and bounced away for a single, High taking third. Then Farrell hit to left field, and High scored. Clark drew a pass to fill the bases and Cooney, who was put on third to run for Urban, raced home with the winning run on McQuillan's fly to Wilson.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	5	1	1	3	1
English,ss	4	1	3	2	0
Heath'te,rf	4	1	1	3	1
Wilson,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Kesh'n,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Grimm,1b	3	0	1	6	0
Gonsales,c	3	1	2	4	1
Beck,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Root,p	4	0	1	0	3
Brillh'rt,n	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson,p	0	0	0	0	1
	36	5	11	*25	10

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Richb'g,rf	4	0	1	3	0
O'Brien,2b	4	0	1	0	7
Welsh,cf	3	1	1	1	0
High,3b	3	1	1	2	0
Fournier,1b	4	0	1	11	0
†Cooney	0	1	0	0	0
Horan,c	3	0	1	4	1
‡Edwards	0	0	0	1	0
Farrell,ss	3	1	1	2	3
J. Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Clark,lf	3	1	2	2	0
R.Smith,p	1	0	0	0	4
Wertz,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Urban	1	0	0	0	0
‡Burrus	1	0	1	0	0
	**30	6	10	27	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Fournier in ninth.
‡Ran for Horan in ninth.
§Batted for Farrell in ninth.
¶Batted for J. Smith in ninth.
**Batted for Wertz in ninth.

Chicago	010	011	200—5
Boston	002	000	004—6

Error—Horan. Two base hits—Wilson, Richberg, Grimm. Three base hit—Gonzales. Struck out—R. Smith, 3; Root, 3. Base on balls—Root, 3; R. Smith, 2; Wertz, 1. Double play—English-Beck-Grimm. Hits—Off Root, 8 in 6 [none out in ninth]; Brillheart, 1 in none; Carlson, 1 in 1; R. Smith, 1 in 3. Sacrifices—Gonzales, R. Smith. Welsh. Hit by pitcher—Root [Horan]. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—McCormack, Klem and McLaughlin. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	5	0	2	0	1
English,ss	5	0	1	2	1
Webb,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Wilson,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Stenh'n,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	0	4	0
Beck,2b	3	0	1	1	3
Bush,p	3	0	1	2	2
*Scott	0	0	0	0	0
	†36	1	9	24	8

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Richb'r,rf	4	0	0	3	0
O'Brien,2b	4	0	1	0	7
High,3b	4	1	3	1	2
Fournier,1b	4	0	1	14	0
Urban,c	3	0	2	4	0
Gibson,c	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell,ss	3	0	1	3	3
Clark,lf	2	0	0	2	0
McG'lan,p	2	0	0	0	2
‡Cooney	0	1	0	0	0
	‡29	2	7	27	14

†Heathcote batted for Beck in ninth.
*Batted for Bush in ninth.
‡Ran for Urban in seventh.

Chicago	000	000	100—1
Boston	000	000	20*—2

Errors—Richbourg, Adams. Two base hit—Urban. Struck out—McQuillan, 4; Bush, 4. Base on balls—McQuillan, 1; Bush, 1. Double play—Webb-Grimm; Gautreau-Farrell-Fournier. Bush, unassisted. Sacrifice—McQuillan. Hit by pitcher—Bush [Welsh]; McQuillan [Scott]. Time—1:25.

Fans Say Cubs Are Champs; Yankees Building Up Lead

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

In the absence of the blow up that many suspected would occur in ample time to keep a National league pennant away from Chicago, the minions of Joe McCarthy can now be regarded as practical certainties for top honors in the parent major. It is still possible that they may stumble over their own ambitions or that one of the other contenders will put on a record breaking burst of speed, but neither is probable. The race is too tight for any one member to run amuck and the Cubs are just good enough to keep going at the easy pace that will bring them to the place they want to reach.

Figures now are being offered in profusion as to just what this or that team will have to do to send the Chicago entry into a tail spin. We read that if the Giants did so and so they'll win the pennant. The same of the Cards and Pirates. But whatever they do is of no material concern to the Cubs. All they have to think about is winning a certain percentage of the games in which they are involved. And this percentage will not have to be high.

The difficulty of catching a team with a lead such as the Cubs possess is best illustrated by the case of the Giants. They went west and won eight while losing four. Two of their eight wins were at Chicago. They came home and continued to prosper until they had a record of fourteen decisions out of a possible eighteen. But even with this they couldn't make an impression on the advantage held over them by the McCarthy boys. If the Cubs take only half their remaining games the Giants would have to play .750 ball to the finish. The case of the Cardinals is not much better. The Pirates remain the real menace.

What will really definitely determine the race are the games remaining for disposal between the Cubs and Pirates and the Cubs and Cardinals. McCarthy must exercise his baseball mentality nine more times against the world's champions. He must go through the same process five times against the Pirates. Six of these affairs are in St. Louis, one at Pittsburgh. Beating the Pirates has not been difficult. Trimming the Cards has been easy at Chicago, but not in St. Louis, where the champions have rode down the Chicagoans in all five of the games played.

It is a strange thing that most of the experts [of course, they all picked the Cubs to finish fourth or fifth] insist McCarthy has a starless team. The standards for stardom may vary in different cities. A star in Boston probably would be a bat boy in New York. But a team that boasts such capable fellows as Hartnett, Grimm, Wilson, not to mention several others including the pitchers is not a mystery to anybody with the faculty for putting two and two together.

What everybody neglects to mention is that the Cubs are out there trying at all times. No handicap is too great to cause them to become discouraged and they probably have picked up as many as a half dozen games this year that would have been lost if they had folded up and lost heart.

All other causes for concern or meddling having been eliminated by the free and easy fashion in which the Yankees have left the rest of the league behind them, a certain faction in the American circuit is agitating rule revision aimed at the elimination of the joke homer.

One of the gentlemen with an idea along the above lines is Clark Griffith, who judging by past performances never squawks until he himself is pinched. The "Old Fox," who maintains his right to the moniker even against the advance of mellowing years, probably is mad because the other teams are hitting those comic opera homers and his team isn't hitting any. If the situation was reversed Griffith would be a staunch advocate of letting the rules stand as they are.

Not so many years ago when the laughable home run epidemic caused a bit of commotion a gentleman by the name of Ban Johnson suggested the evil be remedied by zones, which was that a ball had to travel a certain distance for two or three bases and farther for a homer. Ban was given no support, as we recollect.

The motive notwithstanding, the suggestion now made by Griff is worthy. The magnates in their lust for coin built parks entirely too limited as to playing space. Then they speeded up the ball a bit and now have the game so upset that nothing is certain except the homer. If the playing fields were standardized there would be no objection to whether a foul line measured 250 feet or 350 feet, because a homer in one place would be the same elsewhere and the members of teams playing 77 games on tennis courts would not have an undue advantage.

A home run should be a 300 foot drive and nothing less. Possibly 325 would be better. But even if the minimum distance was raised from the present 250 to 300 it would add materially to the game.

And while on the subject of home runs it might not do any harm to make inquiry (which nobody will answer) as to whether a new ball has been in use the last couple weeks. A surprising number of low scoring ball games have sneaked into the records of late and there is a suspicion that these were due to removal of life from the balls and not to a sudden improvement in pitching. The same thing has been done before without letting the public in on the secret and undoubtedly will be done again.

Little by little and bit by bit the guerilla warfare that has been carried on against President Ban Johnson for the last few years is coming to light. Of course, as is now well known, the seed for the fight was planted when Landis was put in office as commissioner, but the recent activity which resulted in the disgusted and disillusioned executive retiring, now is laid at the door of Clark Griffith. Grift, according to information, wants the job and when a man seeks a certain thing it is always customary to first chloroform the man who possesses the desired article.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, $5 is turned over to the Camp Algonquin Fund.

The Question.

Do you think it would be fair to the public if Dempsey and Tunney trained in private?

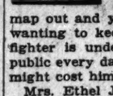
Where Asked.

Southport and Lincoln avenues.

The Answers.

Charles H. Weber, 2922 Southport avenue, representative.—By all means let the public see and know what is going on. Although Tunney and Dempsey are going to fight for the world's championship and by training in private might develop a new punch or an unusual plan of attack, the training quarters should be opened to the public.

Miss A. Hotton, 1425 Oakdale avenue, secretary.—I think I speak not only for myself but for many other women fight fans who plan to be at the ringside on Sept. 22, when I say I believe Dempsey and Tunney would make a great mistake by not training in public. The money taken in at the training camps could be turned over to the poor.



Edward Hayes, 3220 North Lincoln street, retired policeman.—With the world's championship at stake, I believe both fighters would be justified in closing their training quarters to the public. Each has his scheme of battle to map out and you can't blame him for wanting to keep his plans secret. A fighter is under a strain working in public every day and that added worry might cost him a title.

Mrs. Ethel Jais, 951 Altgeld street, nurse.—Tunney and Dempsey should train in public so that the fans may judge for themselves what condition the fighters are in before they enter the ring. The public is financing the fight, paying high prices for what may be only a few minutes entertainment, so why should it be barred from the training camps?

Joe Eland, 1663 Cortland avenue, business man.—It would be unfair to the public if Tunney and Dempsey trained in private. Many fans who will be unable to attend the bout itself want to see the men go through their paces and can do so only at the training camps. Others want to watch the fighters drill and then try to predict the outcome. Open training camps in this way help create interest in the bout.

Indians Drub Yanks, 14-8; Ruth Hits 39th Home Run

Cleveland, O., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Cleveland's Indians awoke from their batting slumber today and romped away with the opening game of their series with the New York Yankees, 14 to 8. Babe Ruth's thirty-ninth home run, which came in the first inning with one man on base, and which again placed him in tie with Lou Gehrig for the circuit swatting honors, kept the Yanks in the ball game until the fifth.

Cleveland scored a quartet of runs in that chapter and from that point on never were headed.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Coombs,cf	5	0	3	3	0
Koenig,ss	5	0	1	3	0
Ruth,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Paschal,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	0	5
Durgan,3b	3	1	1	2	1
Wera,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Collins,c	3	0	0	7	1
Grab'ski,c	1	1	1	0	0
Reuther,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shawker,p	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	0
Giard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Durst,rf	2	0	0	0	0
†Meusel	1	0	1	0	0
	‡38	6	13	34	11

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Jamieson,lf	4	0	0	2	1
Fonseca,2b	3	0	1	3	1
Summa,rf	4	2	2	1	0
Burns,1b	4	2	1	4	1
Sewell,ss	3	2	2	4	10
LiSewell,c	3	2	2	4	10
Eichrodt,cf	3	0	2	3	0
Luitske,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Miller,p	0	0	0	0	0
Grant,p	4	0	0	1	0
	*38	14	10	27	8

‡Morehart batted for Shawker in 6th.
†Batted for Giard in 9th.
*Uhle batted for Miller in the second.

New York	220	100	003—8
Cleveland	103	044	20*—14

Errors—Koenig, Burns, Luitske. Two base hits—Paschal, Dugan, Wera, Lazzeri, Burns, Sewell [2], Summa, Fonseca. Three base hit—Summa. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifices—Koenig, Lazzeri, Luitske [2], Eichrodt [2], Summa. Bases on balls—Reuther, 2; Grant, 5. Struck out—Reuther, 1; Miller, 2; Grant, 3. Hits—Reuther, 7 in 4 innings, none out in 5th; Shawker, 3 in 1 inning; Thomas, 8 in 2 innings; Miller, 5 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Grant. Losing pitcher—Shawker. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—2:05.

BROWNS, 8; RED SOX, 4

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The Browns scored their fourth straight victory in winning the opening game of the series from the Red Sox today, 8 to 4. Flagstead drove in three runs for the tailenders with a double and triple. Two wild throws by Russell gave the Browns four runs. The attendance was not more than 1,500. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Flagsted,cf	5	0	3	1	0
Rthrck,3b	3	0	2	1	0
Regan,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Myer,ss	3	0	1	1	1
Shaner,lf	4	0	0	1	1
Carlyle,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Tobin,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Todt,1b	2	1	2	14	1
Hartley,c	1	1	0	2	0
Moore,c	1	1	0	1	0
Russell,p	3	1	0	1	3
	*32	4	7	24	15

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
O'Rrke,3b	3	1	0	1	2
Rice,rf	3	0	2	1	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Williams,lf	4	1	1	4	0
E.Mllr,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Melillo,2b	4	1	0	3	2
Schang,c	3	1	0	4	1
Gerber,ss	3	2	2	0	2
Gaston,p	3	1	1	1	0
	31	8	8	27	16

*Rollings batted for Shaner in 9th.

Boston	000	202	000—4
St. Louis	013	410	00x—8

Errors—Russell [2]. Two base hits—Flagstead, Gerber. Three base hits—E. Miller, Flagstead. Stolen base—O'Rourke. Sacrifices—Rothrock, O'Rourke, E. Miller, Gaston. Double Play—Gaston-Gerber-Sisler. Bases on balls—Russell, 2; Gaston, 5. Struck out—Russell, 2; Gaston, 2. Umpires—Owens and Van Grafian. Time—1:35.

TIGERS, 5-6; GRIFFS, 0-6

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Detroit ran its string of consecutive victories up to ten today by defeating Washington, 5 to 0, in the first game of today's double header. Whitehill allowed the Senators but five hits. After battling through 15 innings, the second game was called on account of darkness with the score 6 to 6.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Warner,3b	4	2	2	0	0
Blue,1b	5	0	1	13	0
Geh'ger,2b	4	2	1	2	2
Hellm'n,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Manush,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Fother'll,lf	3	0	2	2	0
McM's,ss	3	0	0	3	8
Shea,c	3	0	0	9	0
Whiteh'l,p	2	0	0	0	1
	29	5	10	27	10

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rice,rf	6	1	3	2	0
Harris,2b	4	0	0	4	3
Speaker,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Judge,1b	5	0	1	7	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Ruel,c	4	0	0	2	3
Bluege,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Reeves,ss	3	0	1	3	3
Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	3
*Johnson	1	0	0	0	0
VanAl'e,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	0	8	24	15

*Batted for Zachary in 7th inning.

Detroit	001	202	00x—5
Washington	000	000	000—0

Errors—Blue, Rice. Two base hits—Speaker, Fothergill [2]. Double play—Bluege to Harris. Bases on balls—Whitehill, 2; Zachary, 2. Struck out—Whitehill, 1. Hits—Zachary, 10 in 6 innings.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rice,rf	6	1	3	5	0
Harris,2b	6	0	2	3	3
Speaker,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Judge,1b	5	0	2	7	0
McK'y,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Goslin,lf	5	2	1	1	0
Tate,c	6	0	3	5	0
Bluege,3b	5	0	1	1	2
Reeves,ss	5	0	1	3	2
M'berry,p	3	0	0	2	3
Braxton,p	1	0	0	0	0
	50	3	13	45	12

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Warner,3b	7	0	2	2	4
Blue,1b	7	0	2	22	1
Geh'ger,2b	7	0	2	3	0
Hellman,rf	7	0	2	2	0
Manush,cf	7	1	2	4	0
Foth'll,lf	7	1	1	4	0
McM'us,ss	6	0	0	2	3
Shea,c	6	0	1	5	0
Bassler,c	1	0	0	1	1
Stoner,p	5	0	0	1	2
	56	2	13	45	22

*Batted for Judge in fourth.

Washington	100	200	001—3
Detroit	010	011	010—3

Errors—Warner, Fothergill [2]. Two base hits—Hale, Blue, Fothergill. Three base hits—Hellman, Shea, Tate, Blue. Home runs—Hellmann, McManus. Struck out—Marberry, 2; Stoner, 2. Bases on balls—Stoner, 2; Marberry, 3. Double plays—Gehringer-McManus-Blue [2]; Warner-Gehringer-Blue; Blue (unassisted); McManus-Blue; Marberry-McNeely. Hits—Off Marberry, 13 in 13 2-3. Time—3:18.

MT. CARMEL WINS, 8-5.

Mount Carmel, Ill., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The Big Four Boosters defeated the Hard Roads league team of Harrisburg here this afternoon, 8 to 5. Score:

Harrisburg	300	110	000—5
Mount Carmel	103	002	20*—8

Batteries—Wilson, Pyle, Gulledge, Stricklin and Hicks; Norrick and Reese.

British Soccer

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Results of the league soccer matches played in Scotland today were:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.

Clyde, 3; Boness, 0.
Dundee, 0; Motherwell, 3.
Dunfermline Athletic, 1; Airdrieonians, 4.
Falkirk, 5; St. Johnsone, 0.
Hamilton Academicals, 0; Celtic, 0.
Hibernians, 3; Cowdenbeath, 0.
Kilmarnock, 2; Patrick Thistle, 3.
Raith Rovers, 2; Aberdeen, 3.
Queen's Park, 3; St. Mirren, 4.
Rangers, 4; Hearts, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION.

Albion, 0; Leith, 0.
Alloa, 3; Armadale, 3.
Arthurlie, 2; East Fife, 1.
Bathgate, 3; East Stirlingshire, 1.
Clydebank, 2; Dundee United, 1.
Forfar, 3; Stenhousemuir, 1.
Kings Park, 2; Ayr, 1.
Morton, 1; Third Lanark, 2.
Queen of the South, 6; Dumbarton, 2.
St. Bernard's, 1; Arbroath, 2.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	76	44	.633	Mpls.	69	53	.566
Kan. City	73	48	.603	Indpls.	63	59	.516
Milwaukee	72	49	.595	Louisville	49	70	.412
St. Paul	67	50	.573	Columbus	46	81	.362

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Peoria	74	41	.643	Terre H.	54	57	.486
Danville	74	41	.643	Quincy	47	66	.416
Springfld.	68	53	.562	Bloom'ton	44	68	.393
Decatur	52	53	.495	Evansville	38	72	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 14-0; Indianapolis, 8-5.
Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 1.
Milwaukee, 14; Louisville, 6.
Minneapolis, 10; Columbus, 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Peoria, 10; Terre Haute, 2.
Decatur, 3; Quincy, 2.
Bloomington, 6; Evansville, 1.
Springfield, 8; Danville, 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Dubuque, 10; Burlington, 2.
Moline, 1 (10 innings).
Marshalltown, 5; Rock Island, 3.
Waterloo, 3; Cedar Rapids, 2.
Ottumwa, 3; Moline, 1 (10 innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 17; Hollywood, 3.
Seattle, 8; Los Angeles, 3.
Portland, 4; San Francisco, 3.
Missions, 6; Oakland, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 2; Newark, 1 [13 innings].
Buffalo, 4—3; Jersey City, 0—0
Reading, 4—5; Rochester, 0—1
Syracuse, 4—6; Baltimore, 3—3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines, 4; Lincoln, 1. [13 innings.]
Tulsa, 3; Amarillo, 7.
Wichita, 7; Oklahoma City, 5.
Denver, 9; Omaha, 5.

AMERICAN GIANTS BEAT MONARCHS IN 2 TO 0 DUEL

Willie Foster struck out seven men, allowed five scattered hits and shut the Kansas City Monarchs out 2 to 0 in the opening game of their series here yesterday. A walk to Malarcher, an infield out, Davis' single and Russ' triple scored two runs in the sixth. The Monarchs passed up a chance to count in their half of the same inning when Mitchell failed to touch third in an attempt to score from second on Mothel's single. The fielding of Malarcher and Davis was sensational. The same clubs play today.

KANSAS CITY	Ab	R	H	P	A
Johnsin,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Orange,2b	2	0	0	1	4
Mothel,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Allen,ss	3	0	1	0	3
Joseph,3b	3	0	0	1	0
M'Nair,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Duncan,c	3	0	1	5	0
Giles,1b	2	0	0	11	0
Hawkn,1b	1	0	0	4	0
Mitchell,p	3	0	1	0	5
*W.Bell	1	0	0	0	0
	29	0	5	24	16

GIANTS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Malchr,3b	3	1	0	1	2
Jackson,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Davis,rf	3	1	2	3	0
Russ,ss	3	0	1	3	1
Brown,c	3	0	1	7	2
Sweatt,1b	2	0	0	5	0
Rogers,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Will'ms,2b	3	0	0	5	2
Foster,p	3	0	0	0	1
	27	2	4	27	10

*Batted for Orange in the 8th.

Kansas City	000	000	000—0
Giants	000	002	00x—2

Errors—Davis, Sweatt. Left on bases—Kansas City, 4; Giants, 3. Three base hit—Russ. Struck out—Foster, 7; Mitchell, 5. Bases on balls—Foster, 2; Mitchell, 1. Double play—Brown-Williams.

Woodlawn Baptist and Maywood M. E. Victors

Two semi-final games in the Church Athletic Association Baseball league were played yesterday. Woodlawn Baptist defeated Brighton Mission, 3 to 2, on St. Rita field, and Ebenezer lost to Maywood M. F., 10 to 4, at Bellwood, Ill.

SEMI-PRO NINES CARD 30 GAMES FOR PLAY TODAY

Thirty Midwest league semi-pro baseball leagues are carded for action today, and the schedule will present about the best competition that has been seen this season.

The Studebakers of South Bend, Ind., one of the strongest of the Hoosier state nines, will furnish the opposition for the heavy home team nine at Mills stadium. It will be the second game of a two game series between the clubs and either Ole Foreman or Johnny Overlock will pitch for the home team. The Studebakers have a great record for the season having defeated the strongest nines in Indiana and Michigan.

Double Header at Hammond.

The Chicago Giants and the home teams will play a double header at Hammond starting at 1:30 o'clock. Manager Niesen of the Hammond team will have his best team on the field including Buck Weaver, the former White Sox star, at shortstop.

A double header also is carded at Quigley field, where Griesbaum's nine will be celebrated in honor of the Quigley star. Two neighborhood teams will clash in the preliminary game, while in the windup the Quigleys will engage the Romeos.

Florals to Play Beloit.

Out at St. Rita field the Dolly Florals and Beloit nine of the Wisconsin league will battle. Lefty Sullivan will hurl for the Florals.

Kenosha, Wis., of the Wisconsin league will play a league double header against the Logan Squares at Logan Square park starting at 12 p. m., while at Bellwood the Bellwood team will play Lombard, Ill. The schedule:

George M. Maypoles vs. Rosenwalds, at Elston and Logan.

T. J. Bowler vs. Krutchkoffs, at Ponce park.

Fritzi Scheff vs. Mellin-Barretts, at Wenonah park.

Bricklayers vs. SS. Peter and Paul, at White City.

Hyde Park Blues, at Fernwood.

Hamburgs, vs. Boyington Contractors, at Normal park.

Touhys and Eighth Ward Socials, at Chicago Giants, at Hammond [1:30].

Studebakers of South Bend, Ind., at stadium.

Beloit Fairies vs. Duffy Florals, at Rita park.

Kenosha at Logan Square [two games 1:30].

Lombard vs. Provisc, at Bellwood.

Rogers Park, at Blue Island.

La Grange Elks, at Wilmette.

Universal vs. Ald. Hartnett Boosters, at Quigley park [1 p. m.]

Romeos vs. Quigleys, at Quigley park.

Detroit Clowns, at Aurora.

Ridgeview A. C., at Chicago Blues park.

Riverside at Lyons.

Cicero, at Park Ridge.

Union Giants vs. Evanston, at Mayer park.

Hoellen A. C. vs. Bell Plaines, at Wheeling park.

Ald. Rowans vs. Metzger's Bicycle Wheel Socials, at Grand Crossing park.

Al Horans vs. Evanston elks, at Wilmette field.

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"That's the Car"

Not for years has automotive America seen anything like it. Here, there, everywhere—everyone is talking. About this new interpretation of American motoring needs. About the new low prices. About the Oakland All-American Six.

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American beauty! The beauty of longer, lower, more arresting lines—of striking Duco colors. Beauty emphasized by higher radiator, smaller wheels and sweeping full-crown fenders. Beauty expressed in the best American tradition—and with a mastery which lends new lustre to that famous emblem, *Body by Fisher.*

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Power, snap and silence beyond all expectation. And with the longer, heavier chassis and notable new features of design—it is a source of staunchness offering endurance hitherto undreamed-of.

Bigger, better, brilliantly beautiful! Meeting every American demand for reliability, style and performance! Offered at new low prices! Here, at last, is the All-American Six—the All-American value.

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Landau Coupe - $1045 Cabriolet - - $1145
Sport Roadster - $1075 4-Door Sedan - $1145
Landau Sedan $1265
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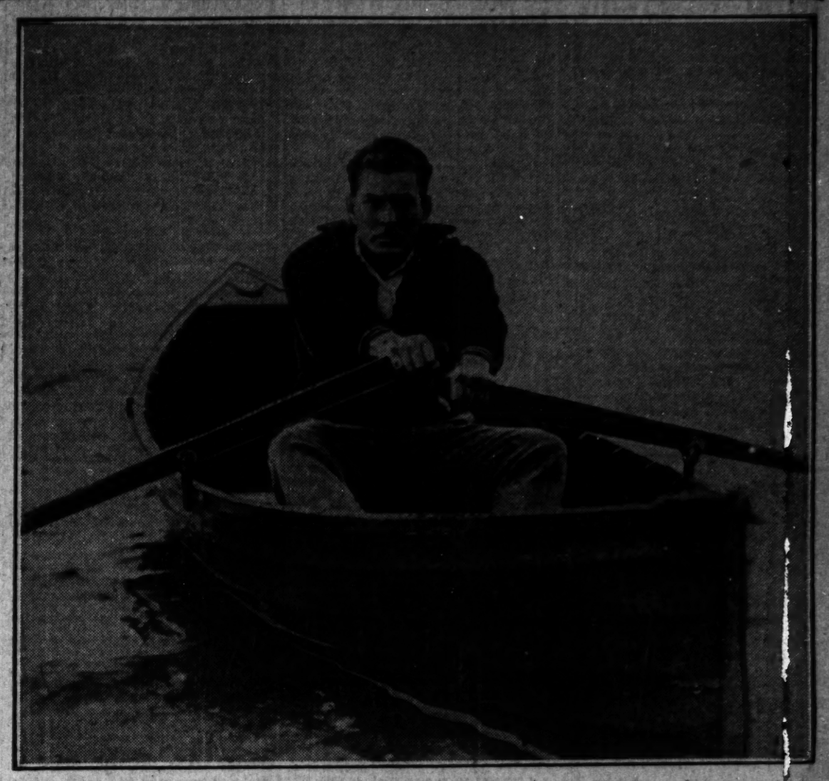
Flat Iron Wins $15,000 Hawthorne Handicap; Macks Beat Sox, 5-2; Ariel Wins Third Race for Lipton Cup

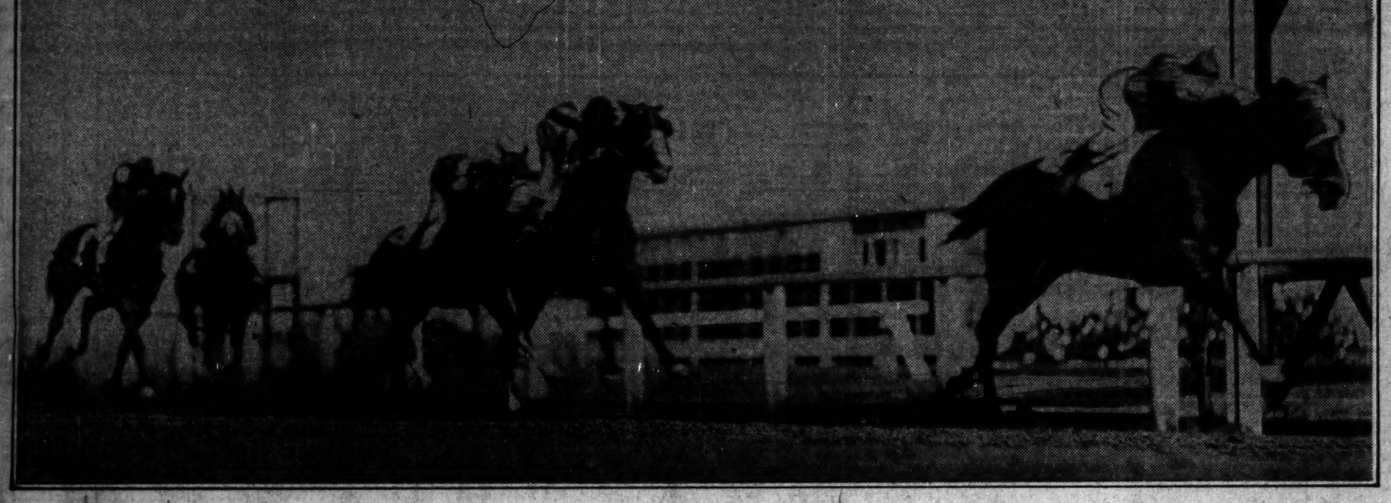
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

17,000 SEE FLAT IRON WIN $15,000 HAWTHORNE HANDICAP AND SET TRACK RECORD FOR MILE AND EIGHTH. The Stuyvesant Peabody colt with Jockey C. Lang up takes close decision over the game Chicago in feature race that clipped the track record two-fifths of a second. Flat Iron took the lead before the half mile post was reached, and held it despite challenges. Mix Up, the favorite, finished strong to take third place. Flat Iron rewarded his backers by paying $8.94 to win, and his owner collected a $13,600 purse. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



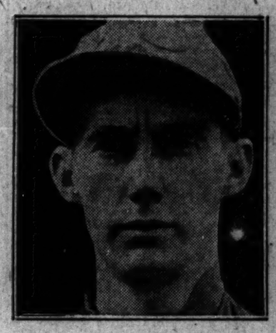
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TUNNEY GETS IN A FEW STROKES TRAINING FOR DEMPSEY BATTLE. The heavyweight champion at one of his favorite pastimes on lake near his camp at Speculator, N. Y. Tunney is said to be in excellent condition, and will leave for Chicago about Sept. 1 to start training in earnest. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GEORGIA ROSE BEATS OUT FAVORITE TO WIN SIXTH RACE AT HAWTHORNE TRACK BY TWO LENGTHS. The winner of the $1,200 White City purse packed only 102 pounds for the mile and sixteenth distance and is finishing in easy fashion. Smiling Gus is taking second place, while Flagship lasted long enough to get show position. Vellas and Lord Julian, favorites, were never prominent. Georgia Rose paid $11.88 to win. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RIDES $15,000 WINNER. Jockey Chick Lang up on Flat Iron in Hawthorne handicap race. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

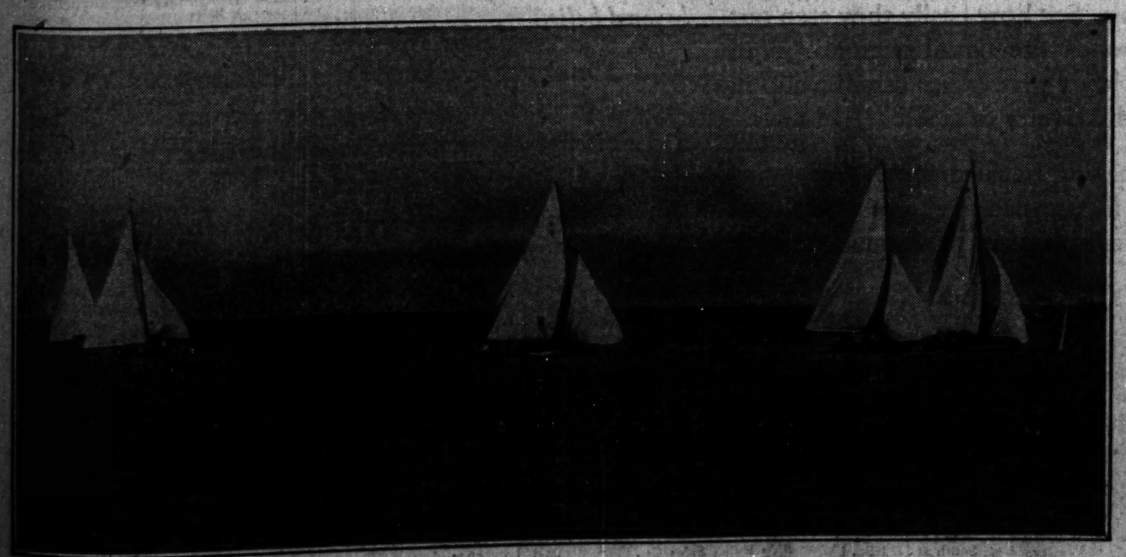
BRITISH POLO INVADERS AWAIT UNITED STATES MATCH. Capt. C. T. I. Roark (left) playing No. 3 and Capt. C. E. Pert playing No. 1 on English team which plays Americans Sept. 5, 10, and 14.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TY COBB, ALWAYS DANGEROUS, OUT TRYING TO STEAL SECOND. Hunnefield is making the putout on a perfect peg from Crouse in second inning of Sox-Macks' battle. Cobb had singled and with none out took the chance. Umpire Connolly is on the job.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROUSE TRAPPED AT HOME WHEN SOX ATTEMPT TO WORK SQUEEZE PLAY. Catcher Cochrane of the Macks recovers Hunnefield's hit in front of the plate in time to catch Crouse coming in from third base in fifth inning of Comiskey park game. Umpire Ormsby is giving the decision. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARIEL SPURTS IN THRILLING FINISH TO WIN THIRD YACHT RACE FOR LIPTON CUP. The winner, (extreme right) finished four seconds ahead of Mitzi (second from right) and tied with Nancy with 23 points for the three race series over a course off Belmont harbor. Gossoon (center) finished third, while at extreme left are Calypso and Fantome, fourth and fifth. The yachts will decide the tie tomorrow. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOARING TO HIGH JUMP MARK IN CHURCH MEET. Kenneth McKenzie of Epworth M. E. church clears bar at 5 feet 9 inches to win intermediate boy's event at Lake Shore playground. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEADS JUNIOR GIRLS IN FINAL POINT SCORING. Louise Becker, 14 years old, winning standing broad jump with leap of 6 feet 11 inches. Miss Becker represented St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran church in meet yesterday. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

MRS. PRESSLER WINS WESTERN WOMEN'S GOLF

Defeats Miss Wall by 5 and 4.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 20.—Another golf championship has been taken west. As George von Elm came from Los Angeles to Baltusrol last summer and took home the National Amateur championship, so did Mrs. Harry Pressler take to that same home town today the Western Women's championship. She defeated Bernice Wall of Oshkosh 5 and 4 in the 36 hole final over the none-too-perfect course of the Lake Geneva Country club.

Mrs. Pressler, unknown to tournament golf except on the west coast, though she hasn't won anything important even there except for her putting, played the steadiest kind of veteran's golf. Her tee shots were marvels and she was outdriving Miss Wall 30 to 60 yards at each tee.

Miss Wall Loses on Greens.

It was the greens, however, where Miss Wall lost her chance to win the championship for which she has tried six times. Miss Wall's usually deadly short game, especially her putting, simply wasn't there. At first the match became a duel with Mrs. Pressler having a tremendous advantage on the longer holes, where it is three shots to the green, or where a long second should get home, and Miss Wall having the advantage where the second shot to the green is a short one.

But the duel did not last long, for Miss Wall's putter began to fail her and Mrs. Pressler forged ahead. The Californian was two up at the morning turn and five up at noon. Miss Wall fought gamely in the afternon, but Mrs. Pressler kept fine shots clicking off her woods and irons with the monotonous regularity of a chronometer, and while Bernice didn't lose any ground, she couldn't pick up the holes she needed.

Mrs. Pressler, wife of the pro at the Sta Gabriel club of Los Angeles, has been playing golf only three years, but her game is a marvel of ease and power. She has a beautifully grooved upright swing and she uses a fairly full swing. In contrast was Miss Wall's flatter swing and her overswinging in an effort to keep within striking distance of Mrs. Pressler's 250 yard smashes.

Miss Wall Loses First Hole.

To speak bluntly, the victory was not a popular one among the women and the gallery was almost unanimously pro-Wall. The reasons were somewhat obscure, but the fact Miss Wall is a middle westerner probably had something to do with it and the fact that Mrs. Pressler's husband is a pro, perhaps more.

Bernice was up only once in the match, when after she'd lost the first by going into a trap putting her third over the green, she won the second by chipping dead and the third with a par when Mrs. Pressler was over the green with her second. Mrs. Pressler squared it on the next hole, putting her second dead to the pin and they halved the fifth.

From then on Mrs. Pressler began to pick up holes. She won the seventh with a par when Bernice hit a bad third, and the eighth as Miss Wall put her second in a trap. Miss Wall won the ninth to turn two down. Mrs. Pressler won the tenth and was never less than three up thereafter. Miss Wall missed a foot put for a half on the 13th and was four down. She won the 15th by dropping her first putt, but missed a two footer on the next hole for a win. Driving to a trap cost her the 17th and Mrs. Pressler sank a ten foot putt on the 18th, and went to bunch, five up.

Mrs. Pressler Stops Rally.

In the afternoon round Miss Wall cut the Californian's lead to three up by winning the 22d and 23d, after halving the first three holes. Bernice's second was pulled to a trap, but she laid her ball four feet from the pin and sank the putt. On the next Miss Wall laid a chip two feet from the pin and Mrs. Pressler three-putted.

Mrs. Pressler's long drives and irons that split the pin soon squelched the rally as she won the 24th and went five up on the 26th, where Miss Wall three-putted.

Mrs. Pressler dubbed her first shot of the day on the 27th, a chip to the green after she had pulled her drive and made the afternoon turn four up. Bernice missed a four foot putt for a half on the 28th and they halved the next four holes.

Match Ends at 32d Hole.

Bernice saved herself on the 30th. After putting her second across fairway trap, she was out short, and sank her chip shot for a half. Dormie Mrs. Pressler drove into the rough, put her second into the rough, and her third five feet from the pin. Bernice, short with her second, laid her chip within four feet of the hole. Both missed the putts. Cards:

Pressler out	554	444	853—40
Pressler in	345	556	358—41
MORNING ROUND.			
Mrs. Pressler out	554	554	645—42
Miss Wall out	644	455	759—43
Mrs. Pressler in	335	546	354—40 — 82
Miss Wall in	458	945	368—43 — 86
AFTERNOON ROUND.			
Mrs. Pressler out	554	554	644—42
Miss Wall out	554	445	656—41
Pressler in	344	55	
Wall in	444	55	

[illegible] Stanford.

[illegible] Hoppe, the former Northwestern university captain, is maintaining a rapid pace for Joker La Grange golfers to follow. His mark again appeared in the win column yesterday after he toured the course in 74 strokes, the lowest gross total of the day. J. F. Chambers won the companion prize for low net with 79—14—65. Sweepstakes winners in class A were G. H. Avery, 76—9—69; C. L. Cooney, 76—8—70; A. E. Trumbull, 81—9—72, and A. E. Hall, 90—9—79. Class B results: J. F. Chambers, 79—14—65; F. W. Stevens, 83—15—68; A. M. Stephens, 88—17—71, and A. S. Erberg, 84—13—71. Class C winner: W. C. Trier, 93—23—70; L. A. Cramer, 95—19—73; A. G. Thompson, 97—22—75, and W. W. Loomis, 95—20—75.

ST. ANDREWS.

R. C. Allen, University of Wisconsin golfer, won the gross honors in the blind bogey. He shot an 88. Paul W. Ferris of Oak Park won the low net victor with a 93—25—68. The qualifying round for the club tournament will be held today.

ILLINOIS.

Lawrence Lunsford won the ball sweepstakes with 77—4—73. Richard Bambrell, 80—6—76, and E. S. Hackett, 90—14—76, tied for the runner-up honors. Blind bogey holders: Franklin Eliot, 106—20—86; Harry S. Crockett, 90—4—86; John J. McKenna, 108—21—87; Lee E. Pyle, 98—9—87; Dwight Green, 93—6—87, and John Fogel, 100—13—87.

HAPPENINGS ON LOCAL LINKS

WESTWARD HO.

WHAT is perhaps the first "synthetic" hole in one on record was manufactured yesterday by W. J. Boyd. Turning in his card for the four short hole contest, it was found that Boyd had a gross of 13 strokes and a handicap allowance of six strokes. This left him a net of seven strokes for four holes, but which of the four holes was made in one remains to be solved. H. E. Bruns holed out on the eighteenth green with two strokes remaining from his allotment of 69+27—96 strokes, and landed on the nineteenth green before he ran out. This won the flag contest for him. T. W. Saunders had the most perfect drive of the day in the eleventh hole, his tee shot resting two feet from the pin. Sweepstakes winners: Class A—M. B. Ferguson, 76—6—70; D. E. Madden, 85—12—73; R. P. White, 83—6—76. Class B—H. Chadwick, 87—13—74; Olive Ziegler, 90—15—75; C. F. Rockey, 92—17—75; L. Vallas, 89—14—75. Class C—Dr. W. B. Knox, 94—25—69; H. E. Bruns, 96—27—69; W. J. Boyd, 94—22—72; W. W. Decker, 97—25—72. Class D—H. R. Fator, 104—34—70; E. D. Lawlor, 105—32—73.

SKOKIE.

In the play for the Fairview cup, G. M. Buckley and Allen Mills each had an eye on the trophy, for both came home under par. Buckley shot an 80—12—68 while Mills' card read 76—10—66. They will draw for the cup later. In the ball sweepstakes the following trio led for low gross honors: J. C. Cormack, 77; Jack Cullen, 79; J. C. Houston, 80. Leading low net scores: Allen Mills, 79—10—69; H. Meyer, 80—6—73; S. A. Wilmarch, 85—12—73. G. B. Budd won the putting championship with a 38.

EXMOOR.

Bob Stupple, assistant pro, hung up a new course record of 68, lowering the old mark of 69. His card:

Par—Out	544	444	343—36
Stupple—Out	434	445	343—33
Par—In	444	344	454—36—72
Stupple—In	444	254	444—35—68

In the foursome low net event the following quartet went around in 294: G. B. Hart, 73; G. R. LaBelle, 74; M. J. Traub, 75; P. G. Rose, 72.

GLEN ACRES.

Tom McGough and Jack Hillyer tied for the blind bogey prize, both matching the 84 which had been drawn. Leaders in the low net play were: class A—J. J. Rink, 83—9—72; class B—H. W. Hennessy, 83—13—70; E. H. Lyons, 89—19—70.

INDIAN HILL.

B. Conway led the eighteen hole medal play by a single stroke. He shot an 84—15—69, narrowly beating out the quartet of seventies made by J. C. Harding, 80—10; Z. S. Cummings, 84—14; M. L. Hoyt Jr., 73—3, and C. G. Burmash, 88—18. Other low scores: T. W. Copeland, 84—13—71; J. A. Seera, 95—24—71; A. A. Beebe, 90—18—72; W. G. Walling, 84—11—73; H. E. Buts, 85—12—73, and A. C. Dickson, 88—15—73. G. T. Coolidge won the playoff for the previous week's match play against par trophy.

RIDGE.

First round matches in the Rock Island tournament, qualifying rounds for the D. W. Snow trophy, and a blind bogey event filled the course with players. In the matches for the Rock Island trophy, T. K. Polley defeated F. W. Main, 3 and 2; M. Lamb defeated M. D. Price, 4 and 3; H. H. Stewart defeated T. L. Brown, 1 up; R. E. Sinclair defeated F. H. Bengal, 2 and 1, and M. C. Smith defeated W. McCready, 2 and 1. G. Crawatt and T. A. Gist tied at the end of 27 holes and will play the match off next Saturday. Blind bogey winners were A. G. Nabors, C. L. McGraw and Lathe Castle. Qualifiers for the Snow trophy include: L. H. Powell, E. F. Taylor, E. Cunningham, H. C. Stanton, M. Le Bosquet, H. W. Davis, Dr. J. W. Leaborg, J. L. Kalkenthal, E. M. Lawrence, F. H. Schultz, W. Vanderpool, E. F. Weigel, H. L. Castle, R. Adams, C. A. Lucas, and E. B. Bricken.

BUNKER HILL.

John Young, 87—17—70 [71], and Oscar Wingold, 95—17—68 [71], tied for first prize in the weekly Saturday tournament with F. L. Howard second with his 92—21—71. In the second round of the Yorktown tournament S. E. Bromley defeated W. Metz, 1 up; D. D. Mungen defeated J. Pfeiffer, 2 up; J. Robson defeated B. S. Presba, 2 up, and R. H. Guerrant defeated W. Rogerson, 2 up. J. Maloney and George Petersen tied for blind bogey at 85.

FLOSSMOOR.

In the eighteen hole medal handicap play, S. H. Lyons was first with a 76—1—75. Dr. Frank Brawley won the putting contest with a 28. Paul Day won the 54 hole tournament for the Illinois Central trophy by virtue of three consistent cards, 77—76—77—232. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes: A. L. MacLane, 87—12—75; Paul Willis, 85—10—75; N. S. Lawrence, 97—20—77; H. O. MacLane, 83—6—77; Paul Day, 80—5—75; J. L. Rubel, 96—18—78; C. L. Day, 97—18—79; F. A. Bade, 83—3—79, and Ray Daly, 80—1—79.

RUTH LAKE.

In the first round of play for the club championship, A. T. Phelps defeated T. Armstrong, 6 and 4; G. Ostrum defeated J. E. Creed, 2 and 1, and N. Schuett defeated R. Gorstewics, 1 up in nineteen holes. The sports and pastimes trophy was won by A. W. Porter with a card of 74—3—71. Results in the ball sweepstakes: Class A, A. W. Porter, 74—3—71; W. Carleton, 87—11—76. Class B, J. J. Porter, 90—14—76; L. Miller, 90—14—76; Walter Smith, 96—17—79. Class C, William O'Neill, 94—21—73. Class D, Jim Knox, 104—27—77.

HINSDALE.

Old Man Par furnished the opposition in all four classes, each player being allowed three-fourths of his normal handicap. In Class A C. M. Olsen and N. G. Symons tied, 4 down to par, while Frank Vaninwagen was 3 down in class B, and George Wilson finished similarly in class C. In class D, J. Anderson ended 8 down.

BEVERLY.

A twosome low net aggregate event topped the program. R. L. Pennington and Dr. Charles H. Phifer both went around in 80, giving them a low net of 138 to win the event. Other scores: A. C. Fredbloom and C. R. Walgreen, 140; G. W. Reynolds and J. H. McCabe, 141; W. H. Dries and A. E. Foley, 142.

CALUMET.

A twosome event with three-fourths handicaps allowed featured the play, three teams tying for the prize, Lee Thilgres and R. Harkrader, H. F. Ayer and A. B. Sullivan, and V. T. Smith and V. J. Bullen were the victorious teams, all having totals of 146. In the play for the Ashcroft cup in class A, W. R. Lewis defeated Dr. Ben Wormer, 6 and 5; L. Thilgres defeated R. Harkrader, 3 and 1; D. Stapp defeated M. E. Wright, 3 and 2, and T. Scrutchin defeated M. J. Lenhart, 3 and 1. Winners in the tournament of the same name in class B were: J. Jensen, C. Hale, J. Morris, and C. B. Spencer.

SUNSET RIDGE.

A three way tie resulted in the play for the weekly Won-Tyme trophy. Scores: R. B. Umberger, 77—5—68; Miller Cross, 84—25—69; Mark Smith, 94—24—70. The prize was awarded to Umberger by reason of his handicap. Another tie was produced in the blind bogey event, with R. D. Bradstreet winning the draw over five others. Results in the ball sweepstakes: R. B. Umberger, 77—5—68; Mark Smith, 94—24—70; W. O. Coleman, 84—13—71; E. J. McKearnan, 84—15—72; O. M. Babcock, 88—15—73; G. T. French, 91—18—73; W. G. McNulty, 87—14—73; K. C. Brown, 101—28—73; R. E. Oviatt, 86—13—73; J. P. Gillies, 81—7—74; H. R. Hedman, 99—25—74.

BOB O' LINK.

Medal play handicap over eighteen holes was the order of the day. The play was for combined classes. In class A and B, R. M. Gately, with 90—17—73, and G. J. Fox, with 85—12—73, tied for the prize, in class C and D, G. W. Griffith led the field with 97—25—72.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

In the semi-final play for the Crystal Lake cup, V. C. Breyspraak won his way into the final match by defeating W. H. Trinkaus, 1 up. He will meet R. G. Griffin, who defeated A. O. Milliken in the other semi-final match, 3 and 2. In the ball sweepstakes low gross honors were won by B. E. Kearns with an 80 while R. L. McCormick led in the low net play with 81—9—72. D. Healy was second with 83—10—73.

RIVERSIDE.

In the eighteen hole match play against par for the F. W. Walters trophy, R. H. Sherlock finished even up to win the prize. Results in the ball sweepstakes: Class A, W. B. Wells, 85—15—70; W. J. Finn, 83—13—71; K. G. Richards, 77—5—72; H. E. Penfield, 80—8—72; M. W. McArdle, 83—11—72. Class B, E. T. Erickson, 89—17—72; Dr. H. E. Irish, 90—17—73; Dr. L. P. Rivers, 96—22—74; C. E. Cusack, 94—20—74; E. W. Payne, 94—20—74. Class C, J. F. Roche, 103—26—71; D. S. McQuiston, 90—25—74; Abe Mitchell, 106—32—77.

NORTH SHORE.

The semi-final round of play for the Hal Reading trophy featured the Saturday play. C. P. Evans defeated W. H. Ward in one match while E. T. Metzger defeated J. J. Kuten in the other, 5 and 4. They will meet for the trophy next Saturday. In the final match for the directory trophy, B. H. Huggins defeated H. Gould, 2 and 1, to win the trophy. C. L. Bode tossed the low net play with 85—16—67. L. A. Lourie was second with 87—16—68.

RIDGEMOOR.

IN defeating R. Kasper in the first round of the club championship tournament, J. H. Victor set a new course record for members, traversing the eighteen holes in 69. Victor held the former record of 71. In the other matches F. W. Lietzow defeated R. J. Russell, 5 and 4; C. W. Cairns defeated J. P. Button, 1 up; J. J. Quinn defeated M. F. Michaelson, 6 and 5; R. E. Williams defeated J. E. Simpson, 2 and 1; W. A. Bayliss defeated F. H. Mesce, 1 up in 20 holes; A. M. Jones defeated R. E. Rein, 4 and 3, and H. Radix defeated J. C. Weisert, 3 and 2.

ACACIA.

The president's trophy was won by Dave Baxter, who defeated E. C. Tubbe in the final match, 3 and 2. Leading cards in the qualifying round for the club championship were: H. S. Bowbeer, 78; C. E. McGregor, 82; H. Reese, 83. Results in the first round of play for the Dreisko trophy: E. Bittler defeated F. MacRoy, 3 and 2; A. A. Ewing defeated W. C. Weakley, 1 up; L. D. Williams defeated A. F. Raystis, 2 and 1; H. M. Ferguson defeated T. H. Jones, 2 and 1; Frank Wilkins defeated W. J. Raystis, 4 and 2; J. Hulls defeated Percy Collins, 3 and 1; J. M. King defeated Barry Connor, 1 up.

GLEN VIEW.

J. H. Fall III. was even with par in the match play event and had a medal card of 75—4—71, but lost the draw to Donald C. Miller, 86—15—71, who also was all even to tie him.

ONWENTSIA.

J. C. Hawkins shot a 79—11—68 to win the Onwentsia goblet for the week. F. R. Carter was second with 77—12—67, and third place went to John Farwell III. with an 87—17—70.

EVANSTON.

C. O. Rundall led the eight qualifiers for the Victory tournament by shooting an 83—16—67. C. R. Hillyer was the runner-up with an 89—16—73. Other qualifiers were L. Savaria, 81—6—75; H. H. Harper, 89—14—75; H. S. Camp, 84—8—76; C. W. Stewart, 94—16—78; J. A. Wheeler, 95—14—81; and A. C. Brigham, 95—11—84.

Class winners were decided in the medal play event for the three lower classes. H. M. Ballard won the class B title with an 89—86—175. A. F. Appleton was three strokes behind with 83—95—178. Class C honors went to G. B. Eich, 91—96—187. R. C. Dalmar, 90—100—190, and B. M. Krein, 91—99—190, tied for the runner-up trophy. C. A. Metzler, 106—98—204, copped the class D championship, thirteen strokes ahead of G. F. Baker Sr., who was second with 111—106—217.

EDGEWATER.

E. J. Baldwin won the class A low net by shooting a 76—5—71. H. H. Heins led class B with an 85—15—70, while Dr. F. H. Burkhardt took the class C honors with 93—20—73.

MIDLOTHIAN.

A. L. Garard and George Hartman will play thirty-six holes Saturday to decide the club championship. Hartman won his way into the finals by defeating A. R. Shurtlees and Garard won his semi-final match yesterday from J. M. Timmons. Each won 6 and 5. William Betts won the Dr. Paul A. Edmond trophy for the day's low net with an 87—19—68. Ball sweepstakes results: classes A and B: A. B. Else, 87—17—70; A. O. Johnson, 83—11—72; Jim Garard, 74—2—72; and J. F. Russner, 87—15—70. Classes C and D: W. S. Betts, 87—19—68; A. L. Stutgen, 94—22—72; and A. S. Riley, 102—30—72.

WILMETTE.

Eight members emerged from the qualifying round of 36 holes yesterday and are prepared to fight it out for the club championship beginning next week. The pairings: Sid Scholes vs. B. L. Lasater, S. Moulding vs. Harold Logan, C. F. Miller vs. W. Lochrich, and Dan Comstock vs. Walt Wylie. A. Haupler won the blind bogey play with a score of 94—13—81. He was closely followed by Charlie Graham, 90—7—83, Dan Johnson, 93—15—83, Frank Lantz, 98—10—83, and Edward Leslie, 97—14—83.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

Five hundred players competed in tournaments held on the No. 1 and 4 courses. A match against par with three-fourths handicap allowed held sway on the former with Dr. E. Cornelius finishing 1 up on the phantom opponent and Don Hamilton ending his round one down. On course four, play progressed for the Army and Navy trophy, which was won by Charles E. Boelke with a 76—6—70.

WESTMORELAND.

A blind bogey ball sweepstakes, and a fellowship trophy tournament comprised the day's play. Three tied for blind bogey which was set at 88, F. J. Burns, C. W. Lobe and F. M. Boughton being the fortunate ones. W. Helm, 88—15—70, won the ball sweepstakes, while the fellowship trophy went to J. C. Sharpnack, 78—10—68.

TAM O'SHANTER.

G. B. Wittrup annexed the Schoenesberger trophy by virtue of his victory over T. E. Mellicke, 1 up, in 19 holes. The qualifying round for the championship tourney of class B was held with the following surviving the elimination: E. C. Halfren, 174; E. Johnson, 177; C. A. Goeis, 178; J. B. Brown, 178; H. B. Wittrup, 180; G. R. Olson, 182; G. Crawford, 182, and I. L. Barchert, 183.

HILLCREST.

T. A. Ohl led the qualifiers for the Owens' tournament with an 82. Today the big event will be the "Through the Fairways and on the Greens" tournament, with two major prizes, and which is open to all comers.

OAK PARK.

Play consisted of an 18 hole medal event with prizes given for low gross and low net in each class. Low gross in class A was won by T. E. Heneage with a 77, the net prize going to S. M. Peebles, 79—6—73. J. A. Shillespad's 88 was good for low gross in class B. E. J. Loomis, 92—18—74, won the low net. H. E. Crafts won low gross in class C with a 92, but the low net honors were divided between J. Doll, 100—24—76, S. J. Horton, 98—22—76, and E. B. Adams, 97—21—76. J. H. Lee had low gross score in class D with a 99, while D. A. Hare, 99—30—69, took the low net award.

SOUTH SHORE.

A combination match against par, three-fourths handicaps allowed, and a ball sweepstakes event featured the day's play. K. J. Shaughnessy finished 2 down with R. E. Hughes and Paul Detl tied for second, 3 down to par. The following were blind bogey winners: W. F. Lafferty, 85—79; L. J. Iseman, 88—9—79; A. S. Ponzo, 96—18—78; R. A. L. Wells, 91—13—78, and F. A. Ellersgaard, 83—5—78.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

Second round matches in the August tourney, low net and low gross events, and a putting affair were held. W. A. Mack, 91—19—72; H. C. Young, 87—20—67 [72], and F. L. Baer, 102—30—72, tied for low net. Low gross was won by E. P. Davis, 90—36—77. The following are the results of the matches played in the second round of the August tournament: J. C. Wylie defeated A. E. Hvale, 1 up; R. A. Bates defeated H. A. Haslepp, 2 and 1; R. O. Barnes defeated E. E. Bethley, 2 and 1, and R. S. Stevens defeated J. E. Rose, 2 and 1. G. E. Solem won the putting event with a 28.

CHICAGO GOLF.

Jack Drucker, club professional, established a new record for one of the oldest and toughest courses in the district when he toured his home course in 69 strokes. Rudy Knepper, Onwentsia ace, still holds the amateur record of 70. Par is 36—35—71. Drucker's card showed seven birdies. The card and par:

Par—Out	543	544	344—36
Drucker—Out	542	443	444—34
Par—In	253	434	545—35—71
Drucker—In	344	344	544—35—69

Knepper's mark was set two years ago. Drucker was signed as pro last year. S. G. Hurley won the Saturday cup with an 86—16—70 score, two strokes better than A. M. Nicholson, who had a 79—7—72.

BUTTERFIELD.

Results of the first round of play for the club championship: George Deaton defeated J. W. Beedy, 2 up; Dr. N. D. Curry defeated Harry Meiners, 2 up; Ray Simpson defeated Dr. W. E. Code, 4 and 3; J. B. Wantz defeated Frank von Draack, 4 and 3.

BRIERGATE.

A. R. Hulbert topped the field in the ball sweepstakes with a card of 81—11—70. E. B. Wickersham's count of 82—6—73 was second, while R. C. Brown finished third with 84—10—74.

KNOLLWOOD.

The class handicap winners were H. A. Sardow, class A; C. F. Mayer, class B, and W. D. Owen, class C.

IDLEWILD.

M. A. Goldsmith was the medal play handicap winner. He shot a 76—4—72.

PARK RIDGE.

In the class A final play for the Bluebird trophy, E. A. Dolan defeated Beverly Hall, 4 and 3. Two tied in the blind bogey contest, A. Fischer and W. G. Begg both turning in 78s.

Your Coat & Vest can be MATCHED with New TROUSERS MATCH PANTS CO. 20 W. JACKSON BLVD.

RIAL ROLFE WINS IN ROUNDUP AT GLEN OAK CLUB

Rial E. Rolfe of Ridgemoor was the champion broncho buster of Glen Oak's eleventh annual "roundup" invitation golf tournament that came to a successful close yesterday. He won the fifty-four hole low gross trophy, named for the tournament, with a total of 224. He shot a 71, two strokes below par, Friday, but weakened slightly the final day and needed 78 and 75 strokes for his two last rounds. L. H. Robinson of Flossmoor was the runnerup with a 228.

The annual event was as picturesque as ever this year, with many of the more than 200 contestants wearing rodeo outfits, rivaling the apparel of the present lake front actors. Match play was the schedule yesterday and ninety-six golfers who had qualified Friday played two nine hole rounds and eighteen hole finals in twelve fights for rodeo trophies.

W. G. Burgkard won the "Bridle and Saddle" trophy in the first flight of the low eight qualifiers. Other winners were Dr. T. Miller, Chicago, second flight, "Lariat" trophy; Tom Frainey, Edgewood Valley, third, "Bucking Broncho"; Ford Richey, Glen Oak, fourth, "Buckboard"; N. E. Snyder, Glen Oak, fifth, "Sombrero"; C. L. Marshall, Glen Oak, sixth, "Glen Oak Brand"; V. M. Herman, Glen Oak, seventh; "Quirt"; M. Fox, Glen Oak, eighth, "Quirt"; Wilbur West, Silver Lake, Fla., ninth, "Leather Boot" trophy; George Tesch, Irasca, tenth, "Six Gun" trophy; A. S. Cavey, Mascatawa, "Texas Mule" trophy, and A. S. Gasnick, Glen Oak, twelfth, "Flap Jack" trophy.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

GOLFERS TEE O[FF] TOMORROW F[OR] AMATEUR TI[TLE]

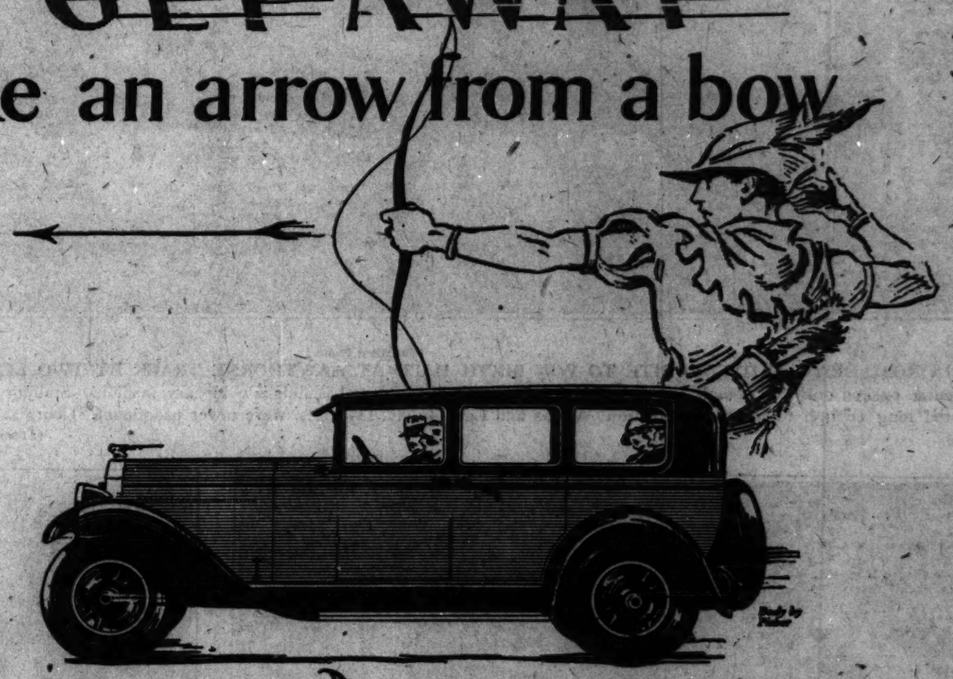
BY HARLAND ROHM.

For three years no one has [beaten] Bobby Jones in a national [amateur] championship except ex-[champion] George Von Elm, and in those same three championships no one has beaten Von Elm save Jones. That's the record as 192 aspirants for that crown which Jones and Von Elm have shared prepare to tee off at Minikahda in Minneapolis tomorrow in the first 18 holes of the qualifying round.

It was 1924 at Merion when the pair first met in the final [round]. Elm was beaten off, 10 and 8. [The] year they met in the semi-final [round] and again Bobby beat the Californian, 7 and 6, and Bobby gave a golf lesson to Watts Gunn in the final the [next] day. Last year it was Jones and Elm again in the finals and this time the blonde George came through, 6 and 1.

On that, record the national [title] seems to resolve itself into a question of who can beat Von Elm and Jones. And the answer is—nearly any one of the field. Of course, half of those [200] entries are good golfers in their own home towns but they aren't going anywhere in a national champion[ship]. But there are enough good ones who can toss a bombshell into any golf bag.

GET AWAY like an arrow from a bow



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Everyday, in every city in the land, Buick for 1928 is demonstrating the superiority of the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—the engine that is *vibrationless beyond belief.*

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ERS TEE OFF DRROW FOR ATEUR TITLE

ARLAND ROHM.

years no one has beaten in a national amateur ex- Elm, same 192 that Von shared off in to- first the round. at the final and Von aten off, 10 and 8. Next in the semi-final bracket Bobby beat the Californian, Bobby gave a golf lesson nan in the final the next ear it was Jones and Von n the finals and this time George came through, 3

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FRANK DOLP.

EAST BEATS WEST IN TENNIS TEAM TITLE MATCHES

Hunter Wins Over Lott in Singles.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Francis P. Hunter, playing his first singles match since selection as a member of the American Davis cup team, bombarded his way to decisive triumph today over George Lott, 20 year old Chicago star, and clinched victory for the east over the west in the annual inter-sectional tennis series. The scores were: 7-5, 8-6, 6-0.

Lott was one of Hunter's chief rivals for the fourth place on the American cup team, but he wilted today after making a battle of it for two sets. The match sparkled with sensational rallies, but Hunter, driving powerfully off his forehand and employing clever tactics, dominated most of the play.

East Wins Four Matches.

The east won four of today's five matches, and captured the two-day series by the decisive score of 6 to 3, thus retaining the supremacy established over the west last season.

Johnny Doeg, 18 year old Californian, saved the western troupe from rout today when he rallied from the verge of defeat in straight sets to conquer Dr. George King, veteran New Yorker, by scores of 5-7, 9-7, 6-1. Doeg's service was all-powerful, as usual. He aced Dr. King repeatedly to the cheers of a gallery of about 3,500 spectators, but was wild off the ground and at the net until he steadied in the middle of the second set.

John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Princeton, second ranking intercollegiate star, figured in two of the east's other victories. In the singles he triumphed over Cranston Holman, former Leland Stanford star, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, and then in the doubles he paired with the national junior champion, Frank Shields of New York, to defeat Holman and Lionel Ogden, also of Stanford, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.

Helen, Brugnon Win.

Manuel Alonso, the Spanish star who routed in Philadelphia, helped the east hang up its fourth victory of the day by combining with Watson Washburn of New York to vanquish the brilliant Texas doubles team, Louis Thalheimer and Lewis N. White, 7-5, 7-5.

An international mixed doubles exhibition, featuring two of this year's Wimbledon champions, added color to the program. It resulted in a victory for Miss Helen Wills, the California girl who holds the Wimbledon women's crown, and Jacques Brugnon of the French Davis cup team over Miss Eileen Bennett of England and Henry Cochet, conqueror of William T. Tilden and winner of the British men's championship. The scores were 6-2, 6-4.

MOLLA PLAYS MRS. CHAPIN

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Molla Mallory, national women's tennis champion, and Mrs. A. H. Chapin of Hyannis, Mass., will meet tomorrow in the finals of the eastern women's championship.

Mrs. Mallory eliminated Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., in the semi-final round, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Chapin put out Mrs. Anna H. Hubbard of Edgewood, Md., 6-1, 6-3.

The doubles championship was won today by Mrs. Edna Roeser and Miss Alice Francis, who defeated Mrs. Hubbard and Miss Margaret Blake, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

JAPAN WINS

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A stirring victory in three sets by Takeichi Harada over Willard Crocker today gave Japan the finals of the American zone Davis cup tennis competition and the right to play France for the honor of entering the challenge round against the United States.

Having shared the two singles matches last Thursday, the Japanese gained a decided edge for today's final matches by winning yesterday's doubles. Canada needed to win the two remaining singles matches for a series victory. Jack Wright, the Canadian ace, evened up the count by defeating Yoshiro Ohta, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. This put the issue up to Harada and Crocker, and the smiling Japanese won by the scores of 7-5, 6-0, 6-0.

Blue Island Defeats Beloit, 2-1, in 12 Innings

Blue Island took a 12 inning pitchers' duel from Beloit yesterday at Blue Island, 2 to 1. Krueger yielded ten hits, while Beloit gathered seven blows off Thomas and Gubbins. Score:

Beloit	000	010	000	000	—1	7	3
Blue Island	000	000	100	001	—2	10	1

Batteries—Krueger and Garrity; Thomas, Gubbins and Arcelo.

You Can't Figure Tunney as Champ on His Record

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

thetic title, and he induced the battler to box Tunney for this one.

Though the battler was old and listless, Tunney only shaded him and won the decision and the title after ten terrible rounds. Thus far the best that he could hope for from the customers was forgiveness. But when Bagley matched him against Harry Greb, then at the height of his amazing vigor, Gene redeemed himself by his courage alone. Greb came out of his corner with a billy goat rush at the first bell and his stout skull smashed Tunney's nose. There never was a time when Tunney didn't know a little more than the grand total of all human wisdom and this was an occasion of special intellectual superiority. Every recruit prizefighter is warned that if his nose is smashed he must not puff through it, or his eyes will swell shut. Both of Tunney's eyes were like pin cushions before the round was over and he had go all the way to the finish merely feeling for his opponent.

Beat Greb Four Times.

Greb was a light hitter and it used to be said that he couldn't fight his way out of a hot house with a fire axe but he was a serious annoyance to such weathered heavyweights as large Will Brennan and Tom Gibbons and to the defeatless Tunney he was a downright nuisance. Tunney says there was only one way to tell where Greb was. If he was hit in the face Harry was in front of him. If he was hit in the small of the back, Greb was around at the rear. There haven't been many fighters as game as Tunney was that night. He fought Greb four times after that and always beat him, but Harry always had to make the fight because Tunney was a strictly counter puncher. If Greb had fought the same way the customers would have yelled for the district attorney.

Tunney was becoming more and more superior and there now came a time when Mr. Bagley's gauche manners could be endured no longer. So Mr. Bagley was forced to sell Tunney to Will Gibson, proprietor of Benny Leonard.

Under Mr. Gibson's management, Tunney knocked out several prize fighters. Mr. Tunney insists that they were in fact knocked out but the cynics in the profession observe that Mr. Gibson is a man who knows a thing or two about advancing a light hitter toward the championship. Personally, I recollect an incident in which talented management seemed responsible for one of Tunney's knockouts.

Gene in Fine Condition.

This was in the bout with Ermino Spalla of Italy in the eleventh round. Mr. Spalla banged Tunney on the head and sent him spinning with his legs tangled whereat the referee stopped the bout and disqualified Spalla to save the Italian gentleman from unnecessary punishment.

Now Tommy Gibbons subsided from heat, worriment and weariness and now comes Georges Carpentier, who never won a fight in the United States, to quit before Tunney, claiming a foul. Bartley Madden an old neighbor of Gene's from the West Side of New York, took one on the chin in a bout at Minneapolis and went out and again the cynics raised the question whether Mr. Gibson or Mr. Tunney was the better hitter.

And now you have Gene Tunney, the champion of the world by virtue of the affair in Philadelphia last fall, the only fight in which the heavyweight championship of the world changed hands without a knockout or even a knockdown. Still, the champion is a big, strong, confident, game prize fighter, upholstered with twenty pounds of magnificient sinew that he built onto himself by patient, scientific training after he decided to become an artificial heavyweight. His hands, once brittle, are as solid as granite blocks today and he can scamper five rounds against nimble sparring partners without drawing a deep breath.

Malloy Completes Card for Thursday's Show

Mique Malloy, who will stage a boxing show at 74th and Aberdeen streets on Thursday night, has completed the card. Henry Lenard of South Chicago and Babe Ruth of Louisville will meet in the main event. They went ten rounds to a draw in a former show staged by Malloy. Wolcott Langford, local colored middleweight, and Tod Adams of California will clash in the ten round semi-windup. The other bouts will bring together Young Dencio and Kid Williams, Donnie Dundee and Ted Henry, and Paddy Waltier and Al Coglan.

BIG 10'S COACHES TO MEET.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 20. (Special.)—The call was sent out this week for a meeting of Big Ten conference coaches and officials to be held in Chicago on Sept. 10, for the annual round table discussion on football rules.

ARIEL WINS LAST RACE; TIES NANCY FOR LIPTON CUP

(Picture on page 3.)

Mal Vail's Ariel jumped from the obscurity of third and fourth places, which it had won in the first two races for the Lipton cup at Belmont harbor Thursday and Friday, and soared in on the wings of an easterly breeze for a first place in the final race yesterday. Ariel tied Samuel Dauchy's Nancy for final honors, each yacht scoring 23 points.

To mix the situation up the more, and set a new record for complexity in the standings, three of the R boats emerged from yesterday's luffing match in a tie for third place at 22 points. Hollis Potter's Calypso, last year's winner; William Faurot's Fantome, and Clark Wright's Ardelle were the three boats.

Break Tie Tomorrow.

When Sir Thomas Lipton donated his cup he provided for such a circumstance in his deed of gift, arranging for an additional race on the day following the final, but specifying that such a race should not take place on Sunday. As a consequence of Sir Thomas' care, the two boats tied for first, Nancy and Ariel, and the three tied for third, Fantome, Calypso, and Ardelle, will stage an additional Lipton cup race tomorrow afternoon to settle the question of supremacy.

In the Nutting cup racing for the smaller Eagle boats, Bob Haynie's Falcon, by taking second behind Davis' Orn, won the cup with a point total of ten. Orn was second with nine, and Rennetta III. third witn eight.

Yesterday's race was a series of upsets from beginning to end, though as to wind, it was a repetition of the earlier races, except that the wind grew weaker each day, and shifted more to the east. Ariel, yesterday's winner, slipped past the finish line, four seconds ahead of Mitzi, about a boat length, after beating Calypso for fourth place Friday by a bare eighteen inches. Gossoon, the third to finish, was twelve seconds behind Mitzi, when in the previous races, neither of the two boats had finished better than sixth, and in the battle to cross the line, Gossoon drew up three boat lengths on Mitzi in the last hundred yards.

Favorites Finish far Back.

The favorites of the previous days' racing, and the boats considered as having the best chances to win the cup, Nancy, Ardelle, Fantome and Calypso, were far down the list in yesterday's battle. Nancy ruined her chance for a win when she was forced to seventh place, finishing half a boat length behind Ardelle, while all of the four were bunched together at the finish within a time limit of forty seconds. Final standings:

	1st race.	2d race.	3d race.	Tot.
Nancy [Dauchy]	10	9	4	23
Ariel [McClurg Synd.]	6	7	10	23
Calypso [Potter]	9	6	7	22
Fantome [Faurot]	8	8	6	22
Ardelle [Wright]	7	10	5	22
Gossoon [Kimball]	5	5	8	18
Mitzi [Merkle]	4	4	9	17
Yank [Martin]	2	3	2	7
Sari [Kirkeby]	3	2	0	5
Tomboy [Mallers]	0	0	3	3

The summaries of yesterday's race:

Ariel [McClurg Synd.]	2:34:03
Mitzi [Merkle]	2:34:07
Gossoon [Kimball]	2:34:19
Calypso [Potter]	2:35:12
Fantome [Faurot]	2:35:46
Ardelle [Wright]	2:35:54
Nancy [Dauchy]	2:35:57
Tomboy [Mallers]	2:38:39
Yank [Martin]	2:55:17
Sari [Kirkeby]	did not start

ST. JAMES NIPS CALUMET, 3 TO 2, IN K. OF C. GAME

St. James retained the leadership in the north section of the Knights of Columbus Baseball league yesterday by turning back Calumet, runner up, 3 to 2, in a close battle. Zentura, St. James hurler, fanned fourteen and allowed only six hits. Score:

Calumet	000	000	020	—2	6	2
St. James	102	000	00*	—3	10	4

Batteries—Kennedy and Stang; Zentura and Plossy.

OTHER SCORES.

Englewood, 9; La Rabida, 8.
Hildebrand, 8; Feehan, 7.
Sherman, 10; Cardinal, 9 (12 innings).

SEVEN TEAMS ENTER ANNUAL SOCCER TOURNEY

Most of the city's star soccer players will take part in the annual seven-a-side tournament to be staged today by the Bricklayers at Olympia park, 47th avenue and 19th street.

Entries have been received from Sparta, Midwest league champions, the Brickies, Thistles, Canadian Club, Olympia, Buda, Sture and the British Legion. Thus seven games are assured.

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In the WAKE of the NEWS

DEMPSEY VS. TUNNEY.

ON the form shown by Jack Dempsey against Gene Tunney in their first meeting at Philadelphia last September, Champion Gene should be a 1 to 10 favorite for their battle here Sept. 22. He will not be. The betting market has not yet been established, but early wagers were recorded with Tunney 9 to 5 choice. We anticipate those odds will be shortened.

Yet with that first battle so one-sided and with the tradition of Fistiana that champions do not "come back," prospective customers already have sent checks exceeding $1,000,000 for seats affording a more or less close-up of the impending hostilities. It is the greatest compliment to an individual boxer we have ever known. Tunney is champion and Dempsey is the chap who will "pack them in."

Of course, Tunney, in reality, is not a 1 to 10 chance against Dempsey. When Jack first met Gene he had been out of the ring too long. Despite assurances from his camp in advance of the battle he was not in condition mentally, possibly not physically. Against Sharkey, he was a different Dempsey. He still was not good enough, in our opinion, to have whipped Tunney the night he leveled the Boston Jack, but he was so much better he must be given a chance in this coming bout. That battle against Sharkey was what Dempsey needed. In fact, if he had a couple more like that before his supreme test, his chances would be even better.

In one respect, Jack did not look so good against Sharkey. His legs appeared wobbly. Under his own signature, if he wrote his own signature, Dempsey has since said his legs gave him concern in the early rounds, and he promises to correct that defect in training.

The question then might become whether Dempsey can hurt Tunney. To hurt Tunney he must hit him. Sharkey's tactics were made to order for Dempsey. Tunney's will not be if he repeats his former ringcraft.

Too many things can happen between now and Sept. 22 to form an opinion not subject to revision, but The Wake thinks Dempsey has a chance—how good a chance will be discussed from time to time.

* *

Dumbbell Poems.

A guy I hate is Eddie Dunn,
He always says, "I heard that one."
Brother Bob.

* *

Questions Demanding an Affirmative.

"I'm going away. Will you miss me?"
Betty Anne.

* *

Newer Loves.

Newer loves and truer loves
Have come to ease the pain
Of an olden love, a golden love,
That I once sought in vain.

A newer kiss, a truer kiss
I've had from lips more red;
But maiden's kiss can yield no bliss
To one whose lips are dead.

A truant love, a pliant love
That yields to force of mind,
A painted kiss, a tainted kiss
Two hearts can never bind.

So newer loves and truer loves
May come to ease the pain,
But learned heart can never part
From love once sought in vain.
N'importe.

Taxes or Texas.

Dear Harry: In addition to the gasoline tax, I see we are going to be Tex'd 40 bucks for the Dempsey-Tunney fight and then George Gets it. Help! Help!
S. F.

* *

There Are Dogs and Dogs.

To the north of Hawthorne race track is a dog track where the hounds speed at night. At Hawthorne's entrance is a printed sign: "No Dogs Allowed on These Premises"—and in the very first race we wagered on one.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

We'll Speak to Friend Don.

Dear Wake: Why doesn't THE TRIBUNE oblige those of us who crash Wrigley field on Fridays with pictures of our Cubs wearing collar, tie, a real suit and combed hair? Instead of averages, each picture could be footnoted with age, color of hair and eyes, married or single, if married—how many? After seeing those pictures, Hack, Sparky, and all the rest would be seen in a new more romantic light, worth $1.00 a look on other days than Friday. Gabby in a tux—make that the first one, please.
Emilina.

* *

In Hero Role.

Sitting with several others on a screened porch when a firefly put in an appearance, I didn't say, "The mosquitoes are looking for us with lanterns."
Franz the Pumper.

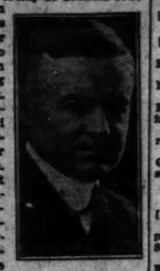
* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Horse drawn street cars had pictures painted on the sides surrounded by dolphins?—E. B. N., Helena, Mont.

'ZUP' SAILS HOME AUG. 30 FOR 15TH YEAR AT ILLINOIS

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach, is on the last lap of his European tour and expects to sail for home on Aug. 30, arriving here about Sept. 8, just a week before the Illini candidates assemble for their first practice. "Zup" has spent most of the summer abroad, observing the masterpieces of foreign art and probably doing some painting and sketching of his own.



ROBERT ZUPPKE.

Coach Zuppke will begin his fifteenth year of coaching at Illinois, where he broke into the Big Ten in 1913 with the prestige of a noteworthy record at Oak Park High school. It was regarded as a daring venture for a university to engage a coach who had no experience beyond high school coaching. But "Zup" coached the Illini to their first cleancut championship in 1914, his second year. From then on Illinois had to be reckoned with.

The Illini under "Zup" have been champions five times, and they have won a majority of their games with all of the Big Ten teams except Michigan. When the Wolverines repulsed Illinois at Ann Arbor last season, they forged ahead with four victories to three defeats with Illinois in the régime of Zuppke.

Douglas Girls Win West Park Track Games

Franklin park won the junior championship and Douglas park captured the senior tilt in the first girls' west parks track and field games at Douglas park yesterday. Summaries:

SENIOR DIVISION.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Ada Goldberg [Douglas]. Time—:06 3-10.

75 YARD DASH—Won by Elsie Imhof [Eckhart]. Time—:10 1-10.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Ethel Riesman [Douglas]. Distance—13 feet.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Elsie Imhof [Eckhart]. Distance—4½ feet.

BASKET BALL THROW—Won by Violet Krubacek [Union]. Distance—43 feet, 10 inches.

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Evelyn Ferrara [Columbus]. Distance—234 feet.

220 YARD RELAY—Won by Douglas [Ada Goldberg, Johnna Goldberg, Lillian Bernstein, Mactie Ribergman]. Time—1:01.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Evelyn Jacobsen [Franklin]. Time—:06 4-10.

220 YARD RELAY—Won by Eckhart [Sophie Wrona, Wanda Seavies, Stephie Samuel, Sophie Samuel]. Time—1:04 4-10.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Esther Karter [Franklin]. Distance—13 feet ½ inch.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Evelyn Jacobsen [Franklin]. Height—4 feet 2¾ inches.

BASKETBALL THROW—Won by Margie Jones [Union]. Distance—60 feet 11 inches.

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Evelyn Jacobsen [Franklin]. Distance—120 feet, 6 inches.

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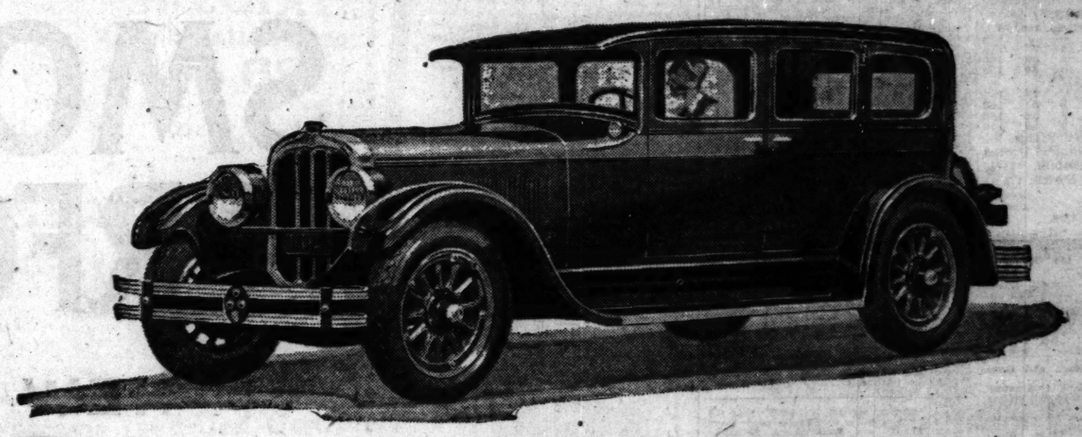

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U. S. AND BRITISH POLO TEAMS PLAY FOR CUP SEPT. 4

Yankees Again Favored to Retain Title.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 20.—One week more of practice and the American and British polo players will take the field at Meadowbrook before a crowd of 40,000, to decide which nation will hold the challenge cup for the polostic year 1926-1927. The matches are to be played Sept. 4, 10, and 14, in case a third game to decide the winner is necessary.

The American team is favored to hold the trophy, but the knowing ones who bet on such affairs have placed the United States at odds of only 6 to 5, indicating an exciting series is expected.

Bank on U. S. Veterans.

Among the followers of polo the opinion is held that Tommy Hitchcock and Devereux Milburn could take care of things for America, no matter how colorful, speedy and heady the British team is.

The American team, with wild riding Hitchcock slamming the ball through from all positions, has constantly improved. It was noticeable, however, that when Hitchcock let down, driving power was sadly lacking. This fact brings out one point that has worked to the disadvantage of the Americans. With Guest and Cowdin, two men new to international polo competition, riding with two veterans, rain has consistently broken up practice matches.

The British team in its practice games thus far has shown polo of in and out caliber. Seemingly the British four with the newcomer, Capt. Pert, riding in No. 1 position, was bothered most by the Eastcott team, which did not approach in strength the Meadowbrook four. The British had less difficulty in handling the former American internationalists, Strawbridge, Webb, and Stevenson than they did the veterans Hopping and Traill.

The United States four will be much larger than the challenging polo team of Great Britain. A comparison shows the cup defenders will outweigh the challengers by eighteen pounds a man, will be more than a year younger on the average. The Americans will outrank the invaders by one goal in the aggregate handicap ratings. The lineup:

UNITED STATES.

Post.	Player.	Handicap.	Age.	Wt.
No. 1—P. W. C. Guest		0	21	178
No. 2—Thomas Hitchcock Jr.		10	27	175
No. 3—J. Cheever Cowdin		8	39	165
Back—Devereux Milburn		10	46	185

GREAT BRITAIN.

No. 1—Capt. C. E. Pert	7	29	151
No. 2—Maj. A. H. Williams	8	37	163
No. 3—Capt. C. T. I. Roark	9	32	157
Back—Maj. E. G. Atkinson	9	40	160

Handicap totals: United States, 34; Great Britain, 33. Average: United States, 33¼; Great Britain, 34½. Average weight: United States, 175¾; Great Britain, 157¾.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000. The Excelsior for 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs; Saramaticus, 117 (Thurber) ..3-5 1-4 out Aaron, 112 (Rand)..... 2-1 7-10 Wise Counsellor, 112 (Malben)..... 8-5 Time, 1:12. Post Time, Cockrill, Lucky Play, Bluffie Along, Armada, Candy Pan and Chancery ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000. The Beverwyck steeplechase, handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles: Laut Junge, 140 (Cheyne)..3-1 7-5 1-3 Coronation, 145 (Crawford)..... 4-5 1-3 Lorenzo, 143 (Byrne)..... 1-3 Time 4:13 2-5. Fredden Rock and Green Dragon ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $7,500, Guaranteed. The Spinaway, fillies, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs: Twitter, 112 (Workman)...11-20 1-4 out Jellify, 112 (Thurber)..... 3-1 2-5 Bateau, 122 (Kelsey)..... 2-5 Time, 1:12. One Hour, Purr, Glade, Snobbish, Stephanie, Manuscript and Swizzlestick ran. H. P. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile, Extreme, 122 (Simon)..... 6-5 3-5 1-4 Cambac, 114 (Collins)..... 3-1 1-3 Dunmore, 109 (Malben)..... 2-5 Time 1:39 1-5. Tannic, Goldstick, Botanic and Gormand ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $25,000 guaranteed. the Travers Midsummer Derby, 3 year olds and up, mile and a quarter: Brown Bud, 120 (L.Fator)...7-1 3-2 6-5 Nimbus, 121 (Thurber)..... 3-1 4-5 Valerous, 120 (McAuliffe)..... 1-5 Time, 2:06 3-5. *Bostonia, Sarpa, Chance Shot, and Buddy Bauer ran. *H. P. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Brookdale handicap, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs: Alligator, 118 (Workman)..... 6-5 1-2 1-4 Sidgeway, 118 (McAuliffe)..... 1-2 1-4 Exalted, 113 (Callahan)..... 6-5 Time, 1:07. False Modesty, Knapsack, Pensilo, Petees Wrack, and Belmona ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, The Brookdale handicap, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs: Alligator, 118 (Workman)..... 6-5 1-2 1-4 Sidgeway, 118 (McAuliffe)..... 4-1 1-2 Exalted, 113 (Callahan)..... 6-5 Time, 1:07. False Modesty, Knapsack, Pensilo, Petees Wrack, and Belmona ran.

Hawthorne Race Chart

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Besom (E.Pool)	118	8	2½		4.40-1
Perry Taylor (A.Bush)	103	4	2½		60.70-1
Go Away (R.Russell)	106	11	3¾		2.50-1
Pelaika (R.Depreina)	107	3	4ns		29.80-1
Rolling Star (Bowden)	98	6	5ns		13.50-1
Sean Seth (J.Bollero)	104	1	6nk		*43.72-1
Tea Barry (H.Philpot)	109	9	7¾		50.77-1
Brockway (J.Jesner)	110	7	8¾		50.77-1
Lollias (L.Schaefer)	110	9	9¼		182.23-1
Glennie (L.Hardy)	106	10	10¾		4.87-1
Kissin Kin (J.Smith)	106	12	11¾		60.70-1
Rosella (C.E.Allen)	106	5	12		17.18-1

*Field.
Time, :23 2-5, :48 4-5, 1:01, 1:07 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Besom, $4.80 win, $3.06 place, $3.70 show; Perry Taylor, $40.30 place, $13.12 show; Go Away, $3.16 show. Winner, Crescent stable's ch. c., by Golden Broom-Perfection. Trained by T. S. Middleton. Went to post at 2:24. At post 3 minutes.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Rocky Ledge handicap. Purse $1,400. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $950; second, $270; third, $140. Time, $160.50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Blessefield (H.Philpot)	96	4	1¼		†10.20-1
May Cooper (C.E.Allen)	113	6	2½		3.40-1
Sir Schuler (Garner)	118	2	3nk		3.40-1
Dreana Lee (W.Boyd)	107	1	4¼		17.75-1
Quicken (J.Smith)	103	5	5½		
Seven'n Sixty (Pichon)	115	3	6¾		
Edgewater (S.Depreina)	101	7	7		31.40-1

†Wild Rose farm entry. ‡Applegate & Van Dusen-H. P. Gardner entry.
Time, :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 4-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Blessefield (Wild Rose entry), 41.80 win, $14.34 place, $2.80 show; May Cooper, $6.02 place, $2.38 show; Hy Schneider (Applegate & Van Dusen-H. P. Gardner entry), $2.10 show. Winner, Wild Rose farm's b. f., by Noblesse-Obligeante. Trained by A. Zimmer. Went to post at 3:00. At post 4 minutes.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. The Golden Gate. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Big Sweep (C.E. Allen)	105	2	1½		5.20-1
Oh Susanna (W.Garner)	113	3	2½		3.60-1
Reputation (O.Clelland)	108	1	3¾		3.60-1
St. Valentine (Philpot)	103	4	4ns		†17.20-1
Orestes II. (J.Bollero)	108	5	5½		30.40-1
Gonsalo (L.Carver)	100	6	6¾		11.20-1
Top Boot (J.C.Mergler)	104	7	7¾		120.07-1
Cold Cream (B.Carter)	94	8	8		199.85-1

Time, :22 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:11 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Big Sweep, $12.44 win, $4.68 place, $3.04 show; Oh Susanna, $3.20 place, $2.40 show; Reputation, $2.80 show. Winner, J. W. Lewis' b. f., by Sweep-Hawkeora. Trained by owner. Went to post at 3:35. At post 3 minutes.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. The Hawthorne handicap, $16,000 added. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $13,600; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Flat Iron (C.Lang)	120	5	1nk		3.47-1
Chicago (E.Pool)	118	7	2¾		4.53-1
Mikup (L.Hardy)	101	6	3¾		†1.35-1
Handy Mandy (Garner)	107	3	4½		
Pig Wing II. (Depreina)	100	2	5¾		140.00-1
Teddo (L.Pichon)	103	4	6¾		
Eleven Six. (L.Jenner)	98	9	7¾		22.62-1
Bob Rogers (H.Philpot)	97	3	8¾		†41.25-1
Bothermel (M'Dermott)	115	1	9ns		5.16-1
Lancer (C.E.Allen)	105	11	10¾		126.94-1
Allor (J.Bollero)	95	10	11		

†Three D's entry. ‡W. S. Heaton entry.
Time, :23 4-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:50 3-5 (new track record). Two dollar certificates paid: Flat Iron, $8.94 win, $5.94 place, $3.26 show; Chicago, $4.82 place, $2.84 show; Mikup (Three D's entry), $2.24 show. Winner, S. Peabody's ch. c., by Friar Rock-Affection. Trained by R. McGarvey. Went to post at 4:12. At post 7 minutes.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Allowances. The Parkway. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Spanish Lad (F.Pool)	113	1	1¼		3.51-1
Prin. Ronald (C.E.Allen)	105	2	2ns		4.47-1
Polante (L.Jenner)	109	3	3¾		6.70-1
Billie Burke (L.Craver)	98	6	4¾		25.04-1
Ledge (L.Hardy)	103	3	6¾		3.73-1
Devon (L.McDermott)	110	4	6		3.45-1
Full o' Pep (O.Clelland)	107	7	7		178.13-1

†Lost rider.
Time, :23 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:37 4-5, 1:43 2-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Spanish Lad, $7.02 win, $3.58 place, $2.58 show; Prince Ronald, $4.88 place, $3.36 show; Polante, $4.22 show. Winner, P. M. Grabner's b. c., by Spanish Prince II.-Recline. Trained by J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 4:53. At post 1 minute.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming handicap. The White City. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jocker—	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Geor. Rose (M.M'Gon'le)	102	1	1¼		4.94-1
Smiling Gus (L.Hardy)	115	2	2¾		4.25-1
Flagship (H.Philpot)	106	6	3¾		7.74-1
Geo. Dr Mar (L.Pichon)	103	5	4¾		24.42-1
Magic Wand (J.Smith)	104	4	5¾		32.20-1
Lord Julian (C.E.Allen)	105	3	6¾		2.82-1
Vellas (L.Steinhart)	105	7	7¾		2.68-1
Brazen (W.Garner)	106	8	8		15.35-1

Time, :23 1-5, :48 4-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:45. Two dollar certificates paid: Georgia Rose, $11.88 win, $6.52 place, $4.26 show; Smiling Gus, $8.30 place, $5.54 show; Flagship, $6.56 show. Winner C. R. Knebelkamp's b. m., 5, by Sweep-Sea Mist. Trained by J. Byrne.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jocker	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Royal Sweep (L.Hardy)	110	2	1¼		3.04-1
Dr. Larrabee (C.E.Allen)	112	7	2¾		4.30-1
Fire Under (R.Depreina)	107	6	3¾		10.10-1
Forestar (R.Russell)	103	5	4¾		2.25-1
Wrackhorn (J.Smith)	106	12	5ns		62.26-1
Miss Chiniquy (J.Jean'e)	99	8	6¾		6.86-1
Moses (J.Majestic)	110	7	7¾		12.10-1
Freya (M.McGonigle)	110	9	8¾		17.40-1
Blackamoor (H.Philpot)	107	10	9¾		6.74-1
Good Night (D.Prowse)	111	3	10¾		*46.65-1
Try Again (A.Bush)	103	4	11¾		
Riot (J.Bollero)	97	11	12		

*Field.
Time, :23 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:50 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Royal Sweep, $12.08 win, $6.56 place, $5 show; Dr. Larrabee, $4.04 place, $4.66 show; Fire Under, $7.12 show. Winner W. S. Heaton's ch. g., 5, by Sweep On-Royal Lady. Trained by owner.

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LEONA FARM TO GET GREEN BRIAR HORSE TRAINER

B. S. Mitchell, trainer for the Green Briar stable, of which Flat Iron has been the star, may within the next few days take charge of the Leona Farm horses owned by Mrs. John D. Herts of Chicago, according to reports heard at Hawthorne yesterday.

He will succeed Bob McGarvey, who now has so many horses to look after in the Stuyvesant Peabody stable that he believed it was necessary to devote all his time to them.

Anita Peabody is the star of the Leona Farm establishment and she was returned to Washington Park yesterday to join others in the stable. She was not eligible to the Spinaway stakes, won at Saratoga yesterday by Twitter, but in a race ten days ago the Chicago filly scored an impressive victory over Twitter.

Pat Knebelkamp, noted Kentucky plunger, put Georgia Rose over at nearly 5 to 1 in the sixth race and is said to have won a huge wager. She ran a fine race to lead Smiling Gus and Flagship to the finish line. When Flagship ran third he was the third Man O' War offspring to be beaten during the afternoon.

Trainer Mitchell is one of the veterans of the American turf. He took Flat Iron a year ago, when that horse was hardly able to beat selling platers, and developed him until he has been able to show his heels to the best handicap horses in the country. The sale of the Green Briar horses made his services available to the Leona stable owners.

Backbone, which Mitchell says is the fastest horse in America, is the lone Green Briar thoroughbred left in his care. He may continue to handle the ex-Whitney racer along with the Leona Farm horses, as Backbone is just recovering from a serious leg ailment. Mitchell has him about ready to race and desires to send a sound horse to another trainer.

Val Crane is getting to be quite a long shot king with his Wild Rose Farm stable horses. He sent Blessefield out to win the second race yesterday at odds of 20 to 1, beating such noted 2 year olds as Hy Schneider, Seventeen Sixty, and May Cooper. Jockey Philpot gave Blessefield a perfect ride.

Jockey Willie Fronk, quite a star until he was suspected to be operating in the crooked Kentucky Jockey ring a couple of years ago, has arrived at Hawthorne. He is in good standing in Kentucky and New York, where he has been riding this season, but it is understood the Hawthorne officials asked him not to apply for a license to ride here.

Ten horses in training were sold at auction in the Hawthorne paddock early yesterday. Nettie Sweep was the star of the sale, going to R. E. Cantwell, Chicago attorney, for $3,200. Capistrano was purchased by M. C. Keefe of Aurora for $3,000.

WARREN AVENUE CHURCH WINS MEET

Table of Points

Warren Av. Cong.	61	Grace Evangelical	9
Avalon Pk. M. E.	54	Chgo. Lawn. Pres.	7
Ravenswood M. E.	50	Epworth M. E.	5
St. Jamis' M. E	27	First Presbyterian, Maywood	4½
Grand Ave. Cong.	23½	Lake View Presby.	4
56 Timothy Luth.	16	Fourth Presby.	4
Trinity Cong.	14	First Gethsemane	2
Grace Evangelical	13	Edgewater Pres.	2
Arnold Mem. M.E.	11	Berry Memorial	1
Irving Pk. Presby.	10		
St. Peter Evang.	10		

(Pictures on page 3.)

Athletes representing Warren Avenue Congregational church yesterday won the seventh annual track and field games of the Church Athletic Association of Chicago held at Lake Shore playground. Summaries:

MEN'S EVENTS.

100 YARD DASH—Won by E. Hermanson [St. Timothy]; A. Puriell [St. Timothy], second; W. L. Woebel Jr. [Irving Park Presb.], third; J. White [Ravenswood M. E.], fourth. Time, :10 1-5.

100 YARD DASH (novice)—Won by J. R. Mulholland [Trinity Congregational]; Charles B. Anderson [Presbyterian, Maywood], second; Frank Siculak [Warren Avenue Congregational], third; W. Puetie [St. James M. E.], fourth. Time, :10 4-5.

120 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by E. Bauer [Warren Avenue Congregational]; John Burke [Warren Avenue Congregational], second; George Novak [Grand Avenue Congregational], third; Charles McNeil [First Presbyterian, Maywood], fourth. Time, :15.

220 YARD DASH—Won by J. Abern [Grand Avenue Congregational]; Arthur Subera [Grand Avenue Congregational], second; Wilfred Burglund [Lake View Presbyterian], third. Time, :24 3-5.

220 YARD DASH [novice]—Won by Frank Siculak [Warren Avenue Congregational]; Walter Puetie [St. James M. E.], second; Tom Chamberlain Jr. [St. James M. E.], third. Time, :25 1-5.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Self Clovis [St. James M. E.]; R. Fonchs [Warren Avenue Congregational], second; F. L. Herdsen [First Gethsemane], third. Time, 2:09 3-5.

HALF MILE [4 man relay]—Won by St. Timothy Lutheran; Grand Avenue Congregational, second; Warren Avenue Congregational, third; Edgewater Presbyterian, fourth. Time, 2:39 1-5.

12 LB. SHOT PUT—Won by P. Donald [Grand Avenue Congregational]; Fred J. Hobsheid [Trinity Congregational], second; Self Clovis [St. James M. E.], third; Harold Schatzs [St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran], fourth. Distance, 49 ft. 1¼ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Charles Meinert [Ravenswood M. E.]; John Burke [Warren Avenue Congregational], second; George Novak [Grand Avenue Congregational], third; Wes. S. McKee [McKinley Park M. E.], fourth. Distance, 22 ft. 4 ins.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Charles Meinert [Ravenswood M. E.]; Self Clovis [St. James M. E.], second; E. H. May [Lake View Presbyterian], third; B. Springer [McKinley Park M. E.], fourth. Height, 5 ft. 9 ins.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Helen Schultz [Ravenswood M. E.]; Barbara Sellar [Warren Avenue Congregation], tie with Ruth Jacques [Trinity Congregational], second; Blanche Gill [St. James M. E.], third. Time, :06 1-5.

50 YARD DASH [novice]—Won by Mary Travinack [Olivet Institute]; June Baer [Grace Evangelical], second; Mary Hinton [Lake View Presbyterian], third; Ethel Preis Bauer [Grace Evangelical] fourth. Time, :06 4-5.

75 YARD DASH—Won by Helen Schultz [Ravenswood M. E.]; Evelyn Butler [Chicago Lawn Presbyterian], second; Barbara Sellar [Warren Avenue M. E.], third; Ruth Jacques [Trinity Congregational], fourth. Time, :08 4-5.

75 YARD DASH [novice]—Won by Eleanore Roe [Warren Avenue Congregational]; Mary Travinack [Olivet Institute], second; June Baer [Grace Evangelical], third; Janet Grace Evangelical], fourth. Time, :10 1-5.

[illegible]ARD [4 woman] RELAY—WON BY Irving Park Presbyterian; Grace Evangelical, second. Time, :30.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Blanche Gill [St. James M. E.]; Helen Schultz [Ravenswood M. E.], second; Helen Schimande [Ravenswood M. E.], third; Evelyn Butler [Chicago Lawn Presbyterian], fourth. Distance, 7 feet 6¼ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Helen Schimande [Ravenswood M. E.]; Ruth M. Jacques [Trinity Congregational], tied with Barbara Sellar [Western Avenue Congregational], second; Evelyn Butler [Chicago Lawn Presbyterian], fourth. Height, 4 feet 9½ inches.

JUNIOR GIRLS' EVENTS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Louise K. Becker [St. Peter's Evangelical]. Time, :07 1-5.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Louise K. Becker [St. Peter's Evangelical]. Distance, 6 feet 11 inches.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' EVENTS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Robert Fritsche [St. Paul's Lutheran]; Steve Siculak [Warren Avenue Congregational], second; Blair Kinney [Warren Avenue Congregational], third; Gilbert Fetz [Berry Memorial], fourth. Time, :05 4-5.

50 YARD DASH [novice]—Won by George Shaffner [Avalon Park M. E.]; Robert Rady [Fourth Presbyterian], second; William Drysdale [Avalon Park M. E.], third; Martin Jones [Fourth Presbyterian], fourth. Time, :06.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Robert Fritsche [St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran]; Steve Siculak [Warren Avenue Congregational], second; Blair Kinney [Warren Avenue Congregational], third; William Patterson [Warren Avenue Congregational], fourth. Time, :10 2-5.

100 YARD DASH [novice]—Won by George Shaffner [Avalon Park M. E.]; Gilbert Nichols [Avalon Park M. E.], second; William Drysdale [Avalon Park M. E.], third; Willard Wight [Warren Avenue Congregational], fourth. Time, :10 4-5.

120 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by William Paterson [Warren Avenue Congregational]; Steve Siculak [Warren Avenue Congregational], second; Carl Roese [Arnold M. E.], third; G. Kehl [Arnold M. E.], fourth. Time, :15 3-5.

440 YARD [4 boy relay]—Won by Avalon Park M. E.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by F. McKenzie [Epworth M. E.]; William Hagen [Ravenswood M. E.], second; William Paterson [Warren Avenue Congregational], third; H. Link [Arnold M. E.], fourth. Distance, 5 feet 9 inches.

Trio of Lakes Yields Bass to Bob's Creel

BY BOB BECKEL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Winegar, Wis., Aug. 21.—If you would like to camp right in the middle of a group of three bass lakes where are away from automobile traffic and crowds, get out your rowboat in upper peninsula of Michigan and we point out the spot. First find Winegar, Wis., which is just below the consain-Michigan boundary line. Then or four miles northeast of this town you'll locate State Line lake, a good spot for large mouth bass. the trio of lakes with which we are concerned is situated due north of State Line. On the only large map of this region which we have seen they are called "Three Lakes." Up here the boys call 'em Windfall lake, two of the three bearing the same names of White Bass and Green.

The old Winegar-Marenisco road runs on the high ground separating the three lakes. Although there is talk in favor of the new gravel highway between the two towns, the road is passable for an old flivver truck or a wagon, so that a fellow could pack his camping spot with canoe, tent and supplies for fishing and exploring. We walked in from the west end of State Line lake, and it was just a 15 minute hike from that point to the first of the three bass lakes which are bunched there in the rolling timber country.

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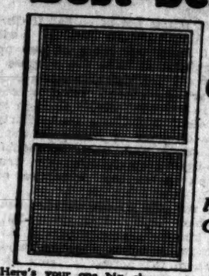

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1'10" x 3'11½"	1.17	2' 6" x 5' 7½"	1.58
1'10" x 4' 7½"	1.11	2' 8" x 3'11½"	1.64
1'10" x 4'11½"	1.20	2' 8" x 4' 7½"	1.35
1'10" x 5' 3½"	1.36	2' 8" x 4'11½"	1.46
2' 0" x 3'11½"	1.32	2' 8" x 5' 3½"	1.53
2' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.17	2' 8" x 5' 7½"	1.58
2' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.20	2' 8" x 6'11½"	1.64
2' 0" x 4'11½"	1.26	2'10" x 4' 7½"	1.72
2' 0" x 5' 3½"	1.32	2'10" x 4'11½"	1.53
2' 0" x 5' 7½"	1.37	2'10" x 5' 3½"	1.58
2' 2" x 3'11½"	1.41	2'10" x 5' 7½"	1.64
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2' 4" x 4' 8½"	1.26		
2' 4" x 4' 7½"	1.32		
2' 4" x 4'11½"	1.37		
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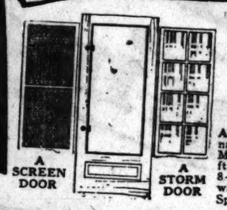

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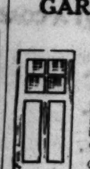

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1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service.

2—We guarantee the efficiency and workmanship of all installations.

3—We guarantee finest quality in all material furnished.

4—We guarantee you a big saving on your Harris Heating System.

A small deposit is all we require to make the complete installation of a modern hot water, warm air or steam heating system. Over 25,000 now installed. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

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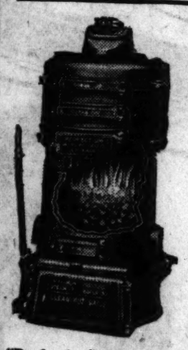

"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $90

Warm Air Furnaces

We install warm air heating systems complete and supply all materials and competent workmen to repair and improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information. Complete installations as low as **$195**

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete

New Art Radiation

Gray Enamel Finish.

Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation at Lowest Prices

38-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft..... 27c
Other sizes priced proportionately low

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating Single Register Furnace

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	90.00
24"	25,000	105.00

Easiest Terms

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $76.50

Pipe Coverings at Lowest Prices

Pipe Covering Service

We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and private homes and our expert workmen complete the job at lowest prices. Phone for details.

Wool Felt

¾ in.	25c	2 in.	40c
1 in.	29c	2½ in.	44c
1¼ in.	33c	3 in.	49c
1½ in.	37c	3½ in.	58c

Increases the efficiency of your heating boiler. Prices are for three foot lengths with brass bands.

Asbestos Air Cell

½ in.	21c	2 in.	37c
¾ in.	24c	2½ in.	40c
1 in.	27c	3 in.	45c
1¼ in.	30c	3½ in.	50c
1½ in.	34c	4 in.	57c

Asbestos Cement

Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag...$1.80

Plasterboard

Our best grade of plasterboard at low prices. We believe our "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Preferred and used by many in place of lath and plaster. Joint filler free with all orders.
"Smoothwall" "A" Grade

Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$1.08
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.26
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.80

Wallboard

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides—ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price	Sheet Size	Price
48 in.x6 ft..	$0.72	48 in.x 9 ft..	$1.08
48 in.x7 ft..	0.84	48 in.x10 ft..	1.20
48 in.x8 ft..	0.96	48 in.x12 ft..	1.44

Same as (2 to 3 pieces in each roll). Per roll **$1.77**

Roll Roofing

"Very Best"—the Roll Roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Standard weight. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, grey-green or blue-black. Per roll 108 square ft..... **$2.38**

Shingles

Special lot of Slate Coated Slab Shingles; red, green, blue-black or autumn blend; seconds. Per square to cover 100 square feet..... **$3.65**

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Open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays for your convenience from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
NOW OPEN! Located at 1540 Halsted Street. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

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Located at 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Palisade 0546.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2120 Collins St.—Phone Joliet 5300.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 3097-3021 West Grand Ave. at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3492.

GARY, IND.
Located on the east side of Broadway adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 109.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 8845 South Chicago Av., cor. Colfax Av. Ph. Saginaw 6648.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 60 S. Broadway. Ph. Aurora 454.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 660.

WEST SUBURB
Located in River Forest on Madison Street one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briargate 5126. Evanston phone—University 8950.

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Oden and Clinton Av. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

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Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348.

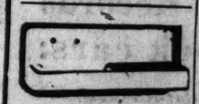
Best Plumbing!

Closet Outfit $15.50

Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at..... **$15.50**

Complete Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bathhook, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... **$59.00**

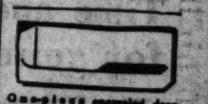
One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special **$19.50**
52 inches long, $26.50

One-piece, enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long, special at **$24.00**
52 inches long, $35.00

Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each **$2.50**

Guaranteed white Celluloid finished closet seats. Each.... **$4.50**

Tank Heater
Improved Hot Water Tank Heater; capacity 200 gallons, each **$28**

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special at **$23.50**
52 inches long, $28.00



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special at **$26.00**
52 inches long, $30.00

Two-part laundry tub, 40 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet... **$12.75**

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x21 inches, each, **$8.50**

Laundry Stove

Hollow firepot water heating stove. 2-hole type. Each.. **$11.75**

Peerless Range Boiler
Galvanized Boiler, 50 gallon capacity, complete with quick heating gas burner, each... **$19**

Galvanized Range Boiler
Galvanized 30 - Gallon Range Boiler, $7
20 - Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings.... **$9**

Water Heater
Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 10 inches high, 7 ins. diameter, for 30 gallon range boiler... **$5.95**
Water Heaters for 40 and 50-gallon ranges boiler, at..... **$9.75**

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune, August 21, 1927

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35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Harris Homes ☐ Harris Garages

PORCH INCLOSURES ☐ Built ☐ Material Only

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☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home. No obligation.

☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

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Street..... State.....

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HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

MOTORDOM

National Survey Shows Auto Laws Confused as Ever

Three A Finds Traffic Improvements in Some Cities.

DESPITE the progress made in the promotion of a uniform motor vehicle law for the country, confusion is still the rule as far as traffic regulation and control in the large cities.

This—coupled with the conclusion that from all appearances standardization of city traffic laws is still on the far horizon of the future—is the deduction from a survey recently completed by the American Automobile association. This survey was based on a questionnaire sent to key cities in every section of the country.

The questionnaire was designed to shed light on the handling of such matters as the right and left hand turns, one way streets, parking, automatic control signals, boulevard systems, penalties for traffic violations, special traffic courts, use of the streets by contractors, and kindred matters related to flow of traffic.

Another important fact developed by the questionnaire was that regulations tried and proven effective by one city were often discarded as worthless, if not hazardous, by other communities where conditions were more or less comparable, indicating that even expert traffic engineers hold widely diverse views on some common problems. The A. A. A. summary of the survey follows:

Right and left hand turns are more or less of a local problem, the general consensus being in favor of the abolition of the left hand turn, while particular emphasis is laid on the danger of the left hand turn in congested districts and on arterial highways.

One way streets are apparently a successful remedy for congestion where streets are narrow, but the best results are obtained only where streets are alternated to obtain an even flow of traffic in all directions.

Parking is largely subject to local conditions, the tendency being toward the prohibition of parking in very congested districts, and the placing of a maximum limit of two hours in downtown sections.

Penalties imposed for violations disclose a wide diversity of practices; there is growing sentiment in favor of establishing a system for leaving fixed collateral for minor offenses, thus avoiding the need of going to court; the establishment of special traffic courts has been found helpful.

There is little or no uniformity as to traffic control bodies, a fact which often results in confusion and conflict in communities where no traffic head is designated.

The practice of revocation of permit shows wide divergence and frequently there is no legislation whatever on this subject.

The flow of traffic is on the whole aided by automatic control, but on the other hand is found to be largely dependent upon the proper routing of traffic and the observance of regulations.

Boulevard systems have proven a success where instituted with proper forethought and where signals are obeyed. This is regarded as one of the prime factors in solving future problems.

The movement of trucks and freight on the streets has received scant attention to date, but there is a definite trend to restrict trucks to certain streets and to restrict the handling of freight until after nightfall.

Contractors' use of streets constitutes almost everywhere a vexing problem, but this is one which could be easily remedied by restrictive regulations.

Permanent improvement, which is the most important field from the standpoint of the future, is receiving little attention, since only a few cities in the country are really planning to meet future requirements.

The grade crossing situation shows a distinct tendency toward elimination of grades, and there is a growing recognition of the need of tunnels for pedestrian traffic, where congestion is very bad.

In the case of street cars—a necessary impediment to modern vehicular traffic—the best results are being obtained by re-routing, adoption of loading platforms, and placing of downtown terminals for loading and unloading in parks away from vehicular traffic.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM SOLUTION

This light car is used by business men because it can "wriggle" its way through heavy traffic. It is so light that it can be picked up and parked in a small place. It is capable of doing 12 miles an hour.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Eastern Motorists Join Forces to Improve Service

THE largest combination of motor clubs in the history of New England was recently effected when representatives of the National Automobile association signed an agreement with officers of the American Automobile association whereby the 25,000 members of the National Automobile association will be distributed among the A. A. A. clubs in that territory.

In making the announcement, A. A. A. headquarters stated that while the agreement did not become effective until July 15, the details of the plan whereby A. A. A. motor clubs in New England will absorb members of the N. A. A. were reached some time prior at a conference held in Boston.

The result of these two motoring units joining forces, it is predicted, will have a vital bearing on the development of motor tourist travel in New England. The former members of the N. A. A. will now hold membership in A. A. A. motor clubs, thereby securing all the privileges and the nationwide reciprocal services of the world's largest motor federation, with 900 motor clubs in the United States

The Friend of the Motorist

IT PAYS TO OBEY 'EM.

CHICAGO.—I noticed with pleasure the inauguration of this department recently. I look with particular approval upon the idea of motorists reporting drivers who conduct themselves as to make the streets dangerous for others. What appears to me as a particularly heinous offense against the rules of the road is the practice of driving across a stop-lighted intersection when the red light is showing.

This might not be so bad if Chicago were a place which enforced a village speed limit; but most of our police, recognizing at once the purpose of a boulevard and the necessities imposed by our magnificent distances, encourage rather than object to high speed. Motorists accordingly make thirty-five miles an hour or better on the open boulevards, and, upon approaching a stop-lighted intersection and trusting completely to the protection of the light, slow down not at all.

In the past I have watched red light crashers—and dodged them—but have not known what to do about it. Now I know, and last Tuesday, when one of them ran across in front of me, I turned after him and followed him long enough to note his number and carefully write it down. I take great pleasure in reporting it to you.

E. C. S.

NOTE—This number and circumstance, together with a score more charging traffic law violations, is filed for future use. When the same license number is reported for three violations the car owner's name and address will be brought to the attention of the proper authorities for investigation and possible prosecution.

ANOTHER DANGER SPOT.

Chicago.—Our offices are located at the southwest corner of Rush and Huron streets, where we employ approximately 35 people.

We are being annoyed very much by the many accidents and near accidents to automobiles at this intersection; the screeching of brakes, banging of fenders and bumpers and breaking of glass. At one time the city installed two safety flashers at this intersection but, evidently they tired of repairing the lamps and concrete bases of the flashers and removed them.

It is our suggestion that peramnent through-street stop signs be installed on these corners, which doubtless will help materially to lessen the number of accidents, as it seems the average motorist makes a race track of both Rush and Huron streets.

G. W. B.

RECKLESS AT THROUGH STREETS

Chicago—In the interest of public safety I would like to call attention to the disregard of "through street" regulations, especially on the new short through streets. I watched the crossing of Grand avenue at Augusta for ten minutes one evening at 10 o'clock, and saw fourteen machines run the Augusta stop signal without stopping. These new through streets are a menace to both motorists and pedestrians unless the police department enforces the "stop" regulation, as people on the through street naturally expect protection.

The new small, round stop-signal lights placed at the side of the street intersections are seemingly too small to be noticed by all motorists. They are not as conspicuous as some lights formerly in use at other "stop" streets. Another dangerous intersection where stop regulations are disregarded is Augusta and Kedzie.

W. J. P.

THOSE NEW REGULATIONS.

Chicago—On the corner of Wilson avenue and Broadway there has been a signal light for some time, but no restriction of right or left turns. On Aug. 3 a "no left turn" sign was installed on this corner. Many motorists, not aware of the new restriction, are turning to the left without noticing the sign and are getting tickets from the motorcycle policeman who is on the job there every evening between 7 and 9. I have heard one of these unfortunate victims [illegible] no way of informing the public when new signs are put up?

E. E.

AND ANOTHER BAD SPOT.

Chicago—We wish to call attention to the condition existing on the [illegible] Island avenue parkway from 99th to 93d streets. This parkway is grown up with weeds to the extent that it is very dangerous to motorists, and there has been several accidents recently due to weeds obstructing the view of drivers.

Anything your good office can do in the way of correcting this condition will be greatly appreciated. A. H.

Note—These communications and suggestions have been forwarded to the proper officials with a request for action.

Losing Ground.

Since the revolution in transportation brought about by the automobile the truck and the tractor, the horse has been steadily losing his place. The latest count made in Kansas [illegible] Kansas has a relatively high population] shows that of 17,251 vehicles counted on seven highways leading out of the town, only 33 were horsedrawn.

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

In winning the Stevens Trophy 24-hour Run—April 21-22, 1927

The "Challenger"

SAFETY STUTZ

Broke all of the following Time and Distance Records for genuinely stock cars:

(300-in. Displacement Class)		(Free-for-All Class)	
Highest Mileage in	1 Hour	Highest Mileage in	1 Hour
Highest Mileage in	3 Hours	Highest Mileage in	3 Hours
Highest Mileage in	6 Hours	Highest Mileage in	6 Hours
Highest Mileage in	12 Hours	Highest Mileage in	12 Hours
Highest Mileage in	24 Hours	Highest Mileage in	24 Hours
Fastest Time for	5 Miles	Fastest Time for	5 Miles
Fastest Time for	500 Miles	Fastest Time for	500 Miles
Fastest Time for	1000 Miles	Fastest Time for	1000 Miles

The Car that is Safest — Has the Right to be Fastest

All records cited were made under official observation, and certified by the American Automobile Association.

The winning car ran for 24 hours without once needing a wrench touched to its mechanism.

You can have this same dependability in the duplicates of the winning car now on our floor.

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GEORGE MILLER, 1243 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 339

ILLINOIS DEALERS

AURORA—Aurora Motor Co., 79 Downer Pl.
DANVILLE—Myers Motor Mart, 24 South Hazel St.
ELGIN—Fox Valley Motors, Inc., 222 Grove.
JOLIET—Henry M. Strutzel, 160 Cass St.
LA SALLE—Kinder Motor Sales.
STERATOR—D. Bosman Mercantile Co.
WAUKEGAN—Waukegan Stutz Co., 403 Belvidere.
CHAMPAIGN—M. A. Nolen & Son, 120 W. Hill St.

This SMART NEW CAR is as remarkable in quality as in performance

fastest Four in America

mile-a-minute performance

$875

(FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT) 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

The Lowest Price at which a Sedan was EVER sold by Dodge Brothers

A mile-a-minute performer—the fastest Four in America!

One horse-power to every sixty-five pounds of chassis weight.

And this is only half the story! Here's a car that will look like new and travel like new long after most cars have passed into old age.

The answer is quality—Dodge Brothers quality! Quality materials and construction unequalled by many cars hundreds of dollars higher in price.

Built to give trouble-free, economical service over a long period of time.

Longest springbase of any car under $1000.

Smart new bodies—beautiful lines. A brilliant performer at the lowest price for which a Sedan was ever sold by Dodge Brothers!

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
2542 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

5454 W. Madison St.
2439 N. Crawford Ave.
8725 Broadway
7722 Stony Island Ave.
Third Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
Gauther Motor Sales, 3000 Elston Ave.
Strawberry Bros., 1322 Lawrence Ave.
Gavin Motor Sales, 7265 Exchange Ave.
C. M. McDonald, 1019 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
3243 Milwaukee Ave.
5016 Lawrence Ave.
7400 S. Halsted St.
8234 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Thomas-Buckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
Wahlstrom Motor Co., 2934 W. Harrison St.
C. & F. Auto Sales, 8262 S. Western Ave.
A. Vincent Sons Co., 120 E. 119th St.
Selling Auto Sales, 707 Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.

TRUCK DEPARTMENT—Wabash Ave. at 26th St.
2522 S. Michigan Ave.—USED CAR DEPARTMENTS—3252 Milwaukee Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

MOTORDOM

...a Has Failed to Lift Itself Out of the Mud

...e Rifts Are Visible Along the State Highway Horizon.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—As a good roads state Iowa still grows tall corn.

Five or six years ago, when the middle west generally was putting its highways in order, Iowa's average effort was always ready to stand with an alibi for the ribbons of rich, black mud which blot the state's prosperous countryside and embargo traffic after each rain.

"Just you wait until we put over the bond issue," he would tell profane motorists. "Probably next year our legislature will build us roads that will make Illinois look like the dumps."

"Let me tell you, brother," another typical type of booster would announce, "a dirt road is the best road in the world. Why, I've been all over this country and I always hurry right back to Iowa to enjoy our velvet roads. Of course, they are a leetle bit sticky after a big rain, but they're good roads—good enough for my father and plenty good enough for anybody else."

But so in this year of increasingly fast travel, when most states are up to their ears in the work of widening and improving the pavements that already have been outgrown by automobile traffic.

"Yeah," said a Grinnell native son, recovered recently removing mud-encrusted chains from his tires this morning. "Yeah, the roads are about as rotten as usual; maybe a little worse because of the heavy rains. There's no excuse for them in this wealthy state."

"No one to hope much for improvement," remarked a Des Moines garage owner. "We have to pay more for the privilege of operating a car in Iowa than you do in Illinois, and we're always just about ready to pave a road that should have been paved years ago. Nobody can seem to get the state under way."

On the other hand and despite the fact that the only safe way for a tourist to motor from Chicago to Des Moines today is by way of Dubuque and northern Iowa counties, there seem to be several rifts in the muddy highway horizon. Here they are:

Seven hundred miles of the state's 9,700 mile main road system are paved and 1,500 miles—mostly in northern counties—are graveled.

The legislature this year abolished the old patchwork system of highway improvement by counties and adopted a state highway plan such as that employed in Illinois, placing the building and connecting of pavements in the hands of the state highway commission. It also pledged the state to pay for highway bonds as originally guaranteed by counties. Fifty-three of the 99 counties of the state have voted highway improvement bonds amounting to a total of $60,000,000.

Highway authorities plan to call a special session of the legislature in January to vote a necessary $400,000,000 bond issue and push the paving of 4,500 miles of roads—nine through routes east and west and nine north and south across the state.

New paving work on the Lincoln and U. S. 32 routes promises completed surfacing as far as the state capital from the Mississippi next spring.

"Iowa's road outlook is by no means hopeless," declared Col. Glen C. Haynes this afternoon, interrupting the detailing of orders to his 168th infantry regiment in Camp Dodge to outline his hopes for a new deal in state highways. In civilian life he is head of the Iowa Good Roads association and a leader in all road campaigns.

"Our present trouble dates back to 1919, when the legislature adopted a primary road system of 6,700 miles, but apportioned equally the state's road funds to the counties for road building. As a result the northern counties of the state, blessed with level roads, could lift themselves out of the mud with gravel and concrete, while some of our central and southern counties could not even grade all of their important sections of the primary system.

"The legislature has now wiped out that old plan. All road funds from license fees and other sources must revert to the state, and the highway commission, like that in Illinois, is compelled by law to build these primary roads at once.

"When the through roads of a state are all improved, then the counties should be given the road money to spend, but the state should build its primary system. Illinois has illustrated these principles. Its main highways are paved from state line to state line. For the good of the entire state big centers of population, such as Chicago and Cook county, are having to bear an unjust burden in building secondary roads in the country in addition to footing personal bills for highway widening within their own limits.

"We estimate that paving the 4,800 miles of primary roads that must be paved in Iowa will cost about $152,000,000. Every cent of the principal and interest for road bonds to make up this fund can and will be paid by Iowa's automobile license fees and 1 1-3 cents of our gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon. I believe that this plan will be completed in January and that, starting in 1928, we, too, will be building more than 1,000 miles of new paving every year."

Tribune Tours

XXIII. INTERESTING CIRCLE TO THE DELLS

THE Chicago trail fan cannot feel that this touring season is complete without at least one run to Madison, Baraboo, Kilbourn, and the Dells of the Wisconsin river.

This season the trip is particularly desirable as a result of the steady improvement in Wisconsin's main highway system and the extension of state highway pavements.

The map, showing the Dells circle in detail, indicates paved roads by unbroken black lines. The broken lines indicate gravel or macadam stretches. Any of the three options is good.

Huge Parking Space

Chicago motorists will not lack for parking space during the annual Rodeo, to be held in Soldiers' field, Aug. 26-28. It was announced yesterday that the entire open space south of the stadium—sufficient for 10,000 cars—will be turned into free parking grounds under police protection during the show.

East Sends Its Summer Tourists to Chicagoland

Lure of Midwest Resorts Adds to Traffic on Old Trails.

AUTOMOBILE routes between the east and the middle west are carrying more traffic this year than ever before. This is largely the result of increased interest of eastern motorists in the western summer resorts, says the Automobile Club of America.

Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Missouri all can boast of delightful resort sections — mountains, forests, streams, and lakes, easily accessible over fine highways, that provide everything the vacationist desires in the way of facilities for sport and recreation.

While it is not possible to give anything more than a brief outline of some of these resort sections, the following mention is included by way of suggestion:

In northern Indiana are a number of lakes well stocked with game fish. This state also has Rock river, known locally as Sugar creek, with some rugged scenery, especially where it passes through Turkey Run state park, which includes some 470 acres in Park county.

In the north, bordering on Lake Michigan, are the famous sand dunes, one of the unique natural formations of the continent, visited by many for the remarkable sand formations that result from the prevailing winds.

Michigan has over six thousand miles of trout streams, besides innumerable lakes. A fine trip is possible over the lake shore drive from Detroit to Port Huron along Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair river. Mount Clemens is a world famous all year resort.

Mackinac island, high and rocky, provides superb view of the two great lakes, Michigan and Huron, that come together here.

On west Michigan resorts apply to the Michigan Tourist and Resort association, Grand Rapids.

Wisconsin also has a number of lakes, over 8,000; 1,700 of these are in Vilas county. Langlade county has 700 miles of trout streams. The Dells, at Kilbourn, reveal some striking sandstone formations. Lake Geneva is a favorite summer place of southern Wisconsin.

The Land o' Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wis., will furnish information to any one desiring to visit the resorts of the state.

Minnesota also has thousands of lakes, and in the Superior and Minnesota forests there are millions of acres of woodland, in which hunting and fishing may be enjoyed at their best.

The "Ten Thousand Lakes association," Merchants Bank building, St. Paul, Minn., provides complete information for visitors.

In the vicinity of Chicago are any number of golf and country clubs, also several dozen forest preserves, ranging in size up to 4,000 acres. The municipal parks and drives also add to the attractions of the city and the surrounding suburbs.

A trip of especial interest is the Lake Michigan circle tour of about 970 miles, completely encircling this great inland sea. In making this trip the road passes through parts of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and both peninsulas of Michigan. The Michigan state highway department ferry provides the connection across the strait between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace.

ROAD SIGN COST.

The California State Automobile association has expended in excess of $476,000 on its yellow-diamond road sign system covering northern and central California highways.

News and Views of the Auto Trade

WITH the advent of the new Chrysler "72," the successor to the Chrysler "70," comes the announcement of many new features of both chassis and body. New cars are now on display in the Chicago district. The Chrysler sales corporation states that the new car is equipped with a new crankshaft, rubber shock insulators replace metal spring shackles, and bodies are larger than heretofore.

The Peerless Motor Car corporation will shortly announce new 1928 models, according to word from the factory at Cleveland. Changes in the new car are, for the most part, lower and larger bodies, deeper upholstery, and improved hardware. According to the report, the Peerless factory is running at top speed and producing more automobiles than it has before in 25 years of manufacturing.

According to a statement made by H. A. Wehmeier, vice president and general manager of Community Motors, Incorporated [the Chicago distributors for Oakland and Pontiac], the Pontiac 6 has led the light six field in new car registrations for Cook county for the last two months.

A new slogan, "To sell well is to serve well," has been adopted by the Paige Detroit Motor Car company since the acquisition of that company by the Graham brothers. The new slogan is very much in evidence in large signs displayed throughout the showrooms of the Bird-Sykes company, the Paige Chicago distributors.

Canada Rings Up Big Profits from Better Highways

REALIZING the tremendous dollars and cents value of tourist travel, the provinces of Canada are bending every effort toward building and maintaining good roads that will continue to draw an increasing number of automobiles from the United States across the border on the Jefferson highway and other routes.

A total of 2,076,255 cars were admitted to Canada for tourist purposes last year, according to official figures, and the 1927 record is expected to surpass this. It is estimated by government statisticians that these tourists spent a little more than $200,000,000 in Canada, while Canadian motor tourists in the United States are estimated to have spent $50,000,000, leaving a large balance in favor of Canada.

To meet the needs of Canadians, and with an eye to the profits of the tourist business, Canada continues to make large expenditures upon her roads. According to a recent survey, there were 2,879 miles of improved dirt roads built in Canada in 1926; 2,471 miles of gravel roads, 153 miles of waterbound macadam, 118 of bituminous macadam, 25 of sand clay, 43 of asphaltic concrete and 94 of cement concrete, a total of 5,783 miles of road. The cost of improvement and maintenance in the year was $48,500,000.

Huge Fund.

Motor car owners of Kansas will pour $10,000,000 into the state road funds in 1927, according to an estimate by Frank J. Ryan, secretary of state. Mr. Ryan bases his estimate on gasoline tax collections and motor license fees paid in so far this year. For the fiscal year ended June 30, the state collected $4,823,497.70 from the state gasoline tax of 3 cents per gallon. This was a gain of $594,-176.71 over the fiscal year previously.

Good Record.

While total traffic accidents for all vehicles in general in most parts of the country, have shown a decided increase so far this year, as compared with 1926, preliminary reports received at the headquarters of the National Association of Taxicab Owners indicate that the majority of its member companies are succeeding in cutting down accidents involving their cabs.

Rural Mail.

Of the 54,312 rural mail routes in the United States, 94 per cent have been motorized, according to the annual report of Postmaster General New. The combined length of the routes is 1,240,-978 miles, and the total mileage traversed during the last fiscal year was 377,645,703.

Before *buying* an automobile it will pay you to *investigate*

The New STAR SIX

The most *Powerful* : The most *Flexible* : The most *Comfortable*

The most *Economical* : The *Easiest Controlled* : *and the Safest*

In all respects the best car built in America at the price

And listen to this astounding offer by W. C. Durant: For the next 30 days residents of Chicago can purchase this wonderful car on the time payment plan at **less than one-half** the lowest quoted time payment rate, with *Fire and Theft Insurance Free of Charge.*

The plan will be explained to you by any of the following dealers:

Albany Park Star Sales, 3020 Lawrence Ave.
Ambroz Motor Sales, 3236 W. 63rd St.
Archer Motor Sales, 7302 S. Halsted St., 7933 S. Halsted St., 7901 Maryland Ave.
Automotive Sales & Service, 9252 S. Chicago Ave.
Bridgeport Auto Sales, 3222 S. Halsted St.
Campbell Auto Sales, 3651 Ogden Ave.
Concord Motor Sales, 1633 N. Cicero Ave.
Davis Garage & Sales, 4417-19 Forsythe Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
Davis Motor Sales, 714 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Gaddes Motor Sales, 47th & Cottage Grove Ave.
Gary Peerless Company, 929 E. 5th St., Gary, Ind.
Hershfield Motor Sales, 339 E. 55th St.
Ideal Motor Sales, 11834 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland, Ill.
Imperial Motor Sales, 4425 Cottage Grove Ave.
Johnson & Lovell Star Sales, 345 Burlington Road, Riverside, Ill.
Kreis Bros., Midlothian
Lawson Mensch Motor Sales, 6528 Cottage Grove Ave.
Lawn Motor Sales, 6439 S. Kedzie Ave.
Lyndora Garage, 1028 Columbia Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Mansfield Motor Sales, 2554 Milwaukee Ave.
May Motor Sales, 1164 W. 63rd St.
Midlawn Motors, Inc., 6041 Cottage Grove Ave.
Midlawn Motors, Inc., 6714-18 Cottage Grove Ave.
Naborhood Motor Sales, 1509-1511 Morse Ave.
Nink Motor Sales, 72nd & Cottage Grove Ave.
North Star Motors, 6113-25 North Clark St.
Paul Motor Sales, 3458 W. Roosevelt Road
Peabody & Anstead Motor Sales, 2536 Indiana Ave.
Pershing Star Sales, 718 E. 39th St.
Rennie Motor Sales, 710 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Rusdorf Motor Sales, 5352 Broadway
Schaeffer Auto Sales, 3549 W. 22nd St.
Schiffman Motor Sales, 1633 Milwaukee Ave.
Roy Sherman Motor Sales, Cor. Ridgeland & North Ave.
Seibert Motor Sales, 2109 W. Jackson Blvd.
South Halsted Street Sales, 5951 S. Halsted St.
South Town Motor Sales, 1516 W. 63rd St.
Stewart Zech Motor Sales, 4551 W. Washington St.
Spaulding Sales and Service, 2551 S. Spaulding Ave.
Sutton Motor Sales, 7436 Stony Island Ave.
Tafel Auto Sales, 907 Diversey Pkwy.
Three Star Garage & Auto Sales, 3348 W. Chicago Ave.
Walley Motor Sales, 3626 Montrose Ave.
J. W. Wells, 14 E. 16th St., Chicago Heights

1.95

WHY U. S. LABOR ISN'T TURNING EVEN LIGHT PINK

BY HARPER LEECH.

The essentially capitalistic viewpoint of American organized labor, which is the despair of the imported radical and our native "intellectual" thirty-seconds of 1 per cent, decadents, really is no mystery at all, if one examines the present composition of American unionism.

Carpenters and musicians, for instance, account for probably one-sixth of the active membership of our greatest labor body. These men own their own tools for the most part; they are "little bourgeoisie," and they are employed by small capitalists principally when they are not independent contractors.

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The small property owner is nearly always a more tenacious defender of private property than the big property owns. Most of the active anti-capitalist agitators of one kind or another, conscious and subconscious, planned or incidental, harmful and harmless, disguised and open, which has taken place in America in the last two decades has been promoted or actively aided and abetted by holders or trustees of five or six of the great private fortunes in America. Why then wonder that the American Federation of Labor is so often found taking a conservative stand against the socialistic leanings of certain big capitalistic interests and factions?

We are now witnessing the phenomena of trade unionism among little business men and tradesmen—associations of beauty parlor proprietors, grocers and what not that are beginning to act like unions, to talk like unions and to take advantage of the popular leaning toward unionism. But that is not altogether new.

Many comparatively old unions are or have been associations of bosses or employers. In anthracite mining—many members of the industrially organized United Mine Workers of America really are sub-contractors employing helpers. In the building trades there is constant flux between the status of employer and journeyman, as in small printing shops.

The Chicago janitors are very often in effect partners with the landlord and often employ assistants who do the actual janiting. Many American unions partake of the nature of the old masters' guilds, and in others there is a suggestion of the dual status of master and journeyman. In the old steel workers' union, which lost its grip after the Homestead strike—there used to be $20 per day union members who employed helpers and bossed them.

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The fact that such helpers and apprentices usually have a definite apprentice status in the organization does not much alter the capitalistic aspects of their union employer. It is unnecessary to recall the adventures of the Locomotive Engineers' union as a corporate employer. It has had the experience of the British cooperatives in the same line. Back in 1916 socialist agitators tried to foment a strike among the office employés of the American Federation of Labor at Washington and came near success. In the same city in 1919 pickets employed by a union to picket a restaurant went on strike against their striking employers for higher pay on the picket line.

One of the real reasons why the American labor movement fails to develop a proletarian psychology is that it is not composed of the proletarians. And in other fields the automatic machine and cheap power are dispensing with the proletarian—until the American idea of a proletarian is becoming a picture of a defective or psychopathic unemployable derelict.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—COPPER—Tone easier; consuming needs appear to have been covered as far as the immediate spot requirements are concerned; Producers generally holding Electrolytic for 13½c delivered at New England points. TIN—Declined early in the week in sympathy with the London market, rallied later on larger buying for consumers' account. LEAD—Steady, some shading in middle western markets by small producers and dealers; demand moderate. ZINC—Steady, demand fair, better for September and October; ore firm. ANTIMONY—Slightly easier; demand was disappointing.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Dull at $6.35. ZINC—Slab, quiet at $6.40.

COTTON TRADE ACTIVE; WEEVIL SPREAD DAMAGE; PRICES HIGHEST OF SEASON

Cotton prices moved to the highest of the season, and closed around the day's after being irregular in the early trading. There were net gains in Chicago of 66 to 77 points, and in other markets of 62 to 75 points, equal to $3.00 a bale. Spots were up 65 points with New York 21.10c, New Orleans, 20.95c, Houston and Galveston 20.75c.

The government report on boll weevil was construed as extremely bullish. weevil activities being greatly increased over a large area during the latter part of July. In Texas the average infestation was 11.1 per cent.

Buying was general toward the last, with the market exceedingly strong and sentiment bullish, based on expectations that crop figures will have to be revised downward. T. A. Carter, the cotton specialist of J. E. Bennett & Co., says the fear of weevil and its threat of damage to cotton does not end with the present season but extends into future crops. The memory of weevil in 1921, followed by the small crop year of 1922 and 1923, and the loss from weevil in these seasons, is still fresh in memory of the cotton trade. Prices in leading markets follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	close.	year.
October	20.90	20.14	20.87	20.14	16.65
December	21.15	20.50	21.15	20.43	16.55
January	21.15	20.50	21.15	20.45	16.60
March	21.32	20.67	21.32	20.55	16.70
May	21.32	20.77	21.32	20.72	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	close.	year.
October	20.79	20.13	20.75	20.09	16.89
December	21.03	20.46	20.97	20.39	16.68
January	21.07	20.50	21.03	20.35	16.62
March	21.22	20.66	21.17	20.45	16.77
May	21.30	20.63	21.18	20.45	16.85
July	21.33	20.63	21.23	20.30	.....

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	close.	year.
October	20.55	20.40	20.55	20.23	16.70
December	21.20	20.63	21.13	20.43	16.73
January	21.22	20.63	21.17	20.43	16.83
March	21.26	20.78	21.25	20.60	17.02
May	21.33	20.78	21.26	20.61	17.15
July	21.22	20.56	21.05	20.38	.....

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids.		Offers.	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Sept.	1.39½	1.39	1.39½	1.42¾
Dec.	1.42¾	1.43¼	1.43½	1.47
	CORN.			
Sept.	1.09¾	1.09¼	1.09¾	1.12¾
Dec.	1.14¾	1.13¾	1.14¾	1.16¾
	OATS.			
Sept.	44¾	42¼	45¾	47¼
Dec.	50¼	50¼	50¾	51¾
	RYE.			
Sept.	94¼	94¼	97	98¼
Dec.	98¾	98¾	98¾	1.00¾
	GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.			
	Bids.		Offers.	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Wheat.
Sept.	1.35¾	1.06¾	45¾	1.46
Dec.	1.40¾	1.09¾	49	1.52

NEW·YORK·BOND·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1927.

Total sales, par value	$ 4,683,000	Year ago	$ 3,584,000
Total sales, 1927	2,813,142,000	Previous year	1,966,939,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Aug.21, Yield.	1926.
15	Liberty 3½s	102.3-'47	.....	101.5		101.5	101.6	3.23	101.4
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4s	1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	101.10	.....	.....	.....
.....	Liberty 2d 4s	1927-'42	.....	.....	.....	100.00	.....	.....	.....
.....	Liberty 1st 2d cv 4½s	1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	102.11	.....	.....	.....
34	Liberty 1st cv 4½s	1932-'47	103.9	103.8	103.8	+ .2	103.6	103.8	3.50	101.29
86	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s	1927-'42	100.10	100.8	100.8	...	100.8	100.10	2.91	100.22
3	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s	rec.....	100.5	100.5	100.5	...	.....	.....	.....	.....
3½	Liberty 3d 4¼s	1928.....	101.2	101.2	101.2	...	101.3	101.4	3.19	101.3
22	Liberty 4th 4¼s	1933-'38	104.2	104.1	104.2	+ .2	104.1	104.2	3.51	102.6
.....	U S Treasury 4¼s	1947-'52	.....	.....	.....	...	112.27	114.1	3.29	107.16
3	U S Treasury 4s	1944-'54	109.2	109.0	109.0	+ .2	109.30	109.00	3.31	105.17
3	U S Treasury 3½s	1946-'56	.....	.....	.....	...	.....	105.20	3.31	101.10
3	U S Treasury 3¼s	1928-'47	100.29	100.28	100.29	...	.....	.....	.....	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

FOREIGN.

No.	thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
3	Alpine Mont 7s	'55 94	94	94
1	Antioquia 7s	A '45. 95½	95½	95½
2	do 7s	B 1945..... 94½	94½	94½
4	do 7s	C 1945..... 94½	94½	94½
4	Arg Govt 6s	A '57..100¾	100	100
22	do 6s	B 1958..... 99½	99½	99½
10	do s f 6s	'59 June.. 99½	99½	99½
2	do s f 6s	'60 May.. 100	99½	99½
10	do s f 6s	'60 Oct.... 99½	99½	99½
2	do s f 6s	'61 May.... 99½	99½	99½
13	Australia 5s	'55..... 99½	99½	99½
4	Bavaria 6½s	1945.. 99½	99½	99½
1	Belgium 7½s	1945..114¼	114¼	114¼
17	do 7s	1955.....106½	106½	106½
33	do 7s	1956.....105½	105½	105½
26	do 6½s	1949.....103¾	103¾	103¾
11	do 6s	1955..... 99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Bergen Ss	Nor'g '45..114¼	114¼	114¼
2	Berlin Elev	6½s '56 98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Bogota 8s	1945.....104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Bolivia Rep	7s '58.. 94¾	94¾	94¾
7	Bordeaux City	6s '34.100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Brazil 8s	1941.....106¾	106¾	106¾
46	do	6½s 1957..... 97¾	97¾	97¾
3	do Cent Ry	7s '52.. 96¾	96¾	96¾
6	Caldas	7½s 1946.. 97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Canada	5s 1931.....102	101¾	101¾
2	do	4½s 1936.....100	99¾	99¾
1	Chile	8s 1946.....109¾	109¾	109¾
6	do	7s 1942.....101¾	101½	101½
7	do s f	6s '60 rects... 91¾	91¼	91¼
8	do s f	6s '61 rects... 91¾	91¼	91¼
8	Cologne	6½s 1950.. 99½	99¼	99¼
3	Copenhagen	5½s '44.101½	101½	101¼
1	Costa Rica	7s '51.... 94	94	94
3	Cordoba	Prov 7s '42 99¼	99¼	99¼
10	Cordoba City	7s '57.. 97	97	97
1	Czechoslovak	Rep 8s E'52.107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Danish	Mun 8s A '46.111¾	111¾	111¾
4	Danish	Mun 8s A '47..100¾	100	100
6	Denmark	7s 1945.....101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Dodge	Price Pw 6s'66.105½	105½	105½
2	Dut	E Ind 6s '47...104¾	104¾	104¾
1	do	6s '52..... 104¾	104¾	104¾
5	do	5½s '53 Mar.....102¾	102¾	102¾
8	El Pw	Germ 6½s '50 93¾	93¼	93¼
8	Est B	7s '54..... 101¾	101¼	101¼
2	Finland	ext 6½s '58 98¾	98¾	98¾
1	do	7s '50..... 96¾	96¾	96¾
9	Fram I	D 7½s '42..104¾	104¾	104¾
37	French	NMSS 7s '49.101	100¾	101
33	French	Rep 8s '45.... 111	110¾	110¾
87	do	7½s '41..... 114¼	114¼	114¼
60	do	7s '49..... 106	105¾	106
77	Gen C A	Ex 6s '50 ct 95¾	95¼	95¼
2	Ger El	Loan 7s '49.107	107	107
7	Ger GE	6½s '46cr w.101¼	100¾	101¼
1	Graz	8s '54..... 103	103	103
2	Gt Cn	EP Jap 7s '44. 98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Greek	Govt 7s '64.... 97	97	97
1	Hungary	7½s '44.....102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Ital Cred	cst 7s A '37 95¾	95¾	95¾
4	do	7s B '47..... 93½	93½	93½
3	Ital P Util	7s '52..... 95¼	95¼	95¼
47	Italy	7s '51..... 96	95¾	96
20	Japan	6s 6½s '54...101	100¾	101
6	Leipzig	7s '47.....101½	101¼	101¼
7	Lyons City	6s '34.....100½	100½	100½
1	Mtge Mill	7s '56 wr.101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Marseilles	6s '34.....101	100½	100½
2	Mexico	5s '45 asst.. 34¾	34¾	34¾
10	do	4s 1904-54 asst.. 23	23	23
2	do	4s 1910 sm asst.. 21¼	21¼	21¼
2	Montevideo	7s '52.....102½	102¼	102½
3	Milan	6½s '52.....100¾	100¾	100¾
9	Mtg Bk	Chile 6½s '57 94¾	94¾	94¾
5	do	6½s '61..... 94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Montenegrin	7s '37 w.100¼	100	100
7	Netherlands	6s '54...103¾	103	103¼
1	do	6s '72..... 103¾	103¾	103¾
6	New S Wales	5s '57 95½	95½	95½
15	do	5s '58..... 94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Nord Ry	6s '50..... 99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Norway	Ry 5s '43..102½	102½	102½
4	do	6s '45..... 103¾	103¾	103¾
2	do	5s '55..... 103¾	102¾	102¾
7	do	5½s '65..... 101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Orien Dev	Ltd 6s '53 95¾	95¼	95¼
1	Oslo	6s '55..... 101¾	101½	101¾
10	do	5½s '65..... 101¼	101¼	101¼
13	P L & M	7s '56..... 99¾	99¾	99¾
149	do	6s '53..... 96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Paris Orl	Ry 7s '54.102	102	102
15	do	7½s '56.....104	103½	104
23	Poland	8s '50..... 97¾	97¾	97¾
5	Prague, Gtr.	7½s '52.104½	104¼	104½
1	Rhine Ruhr	Ry 6½s '46 95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Rio de Janeiro	8s '46.....101¾	101¾	101¾
12	do	8s '47..... 105½	105½	105½
18	Rome	6½s '52..... 91¼	91	91
5	Rotterdam	5s '64.....105	105	105
1	Salvador	8s '48.....107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Santa Fe [A]	7s '42 94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Sao Paulo	8s '36..106	106	106
12	do	8s '50.....105½	106¼	106¼
2	Saxon Pr	7s '45.....102½	102½	102½
10	do gen & rfg	6½s '51 98¼	98¼	98¼
22	Seine France	7s '42.103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Sha Ortz&Sly	8s '62.100¾	100¾	100¾
104	do	7½s'31c50%p.103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Swed Krdit	6 '39..102	102	102
1	Swiss Govt	5½s '46.104¾	104¾	104¾
4	TohoElPw	6s '29 rcts 98	97¾	98
10	Tokio H El	6s '28.. 99¼	99¼	99¼
6	Trelleborg	5½s '51 85¾	85¾	85¾
4	Tyrol H P	7½s '51 88¾	88¾	88¾
2	Ujig El Pw	7s '45.. 98¾	98¾	98¾
1	UnKmGB&I	5½s '37.104¾	104¾	104¾
2	U S of	Copenh 6s '37 94¾	94¼	94¼
1	Upp Aust	Govt 7s '45 97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Uruguay	6s '60..... 96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Wyhall	UnEIP 6½s'50 96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Yokohama	6s '61..... 95	94¾	94¾
6	Usi	8s '41 w.100¾	100¾	100¾
10	do	6½s A '51 ex war 97¾	97¾	97¾
1	do	6½s C '51 war.100¼	100¼	100¼

DOMESTIC.

2	Ajax Rubber	8s '36.107	107	107
1	Am Ag Chi	7½s'41.102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Am Beet Sug	6s '35 93	93	93
3	Am Sugar	6s '37...104¾	104½	104¾
2	Am Tel&T	5½s '43.108½	108½	108½
30	do	5 F '46.....104¼	104	104
5	do	col 5s '46 ..... 101¾	101¾	101¾
12	do	cvt 4s '36 .. 97	96¾	97
10	do	col 4s '29 ..... 99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Am Wat Wks	6s '75.105¾	105¼	105¼
3	Anac Cop M	7s '35.108¾	108¾	108¾
7	do	5s '53 .....104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Andes Cop	7s '43...106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Armour Chil	C N 7s'45 95	94¾	95
48	Ant Cemp	6s '39 cp 97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Armr&Co	r e 4½s'39 90¼	90¼	90¼
11	do	Del 5½s '43 ..... 90¼	90	90
7	A T & S F	gen 4s '95 96¾	96¼	96¾
3	do	adj 4s stmpd '95 89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Atl & Danv	1st 4s '48 81½	81½	81½
6	Atlc L	1st cst 4s '52 96¾	96¼	96¾
1	Bangor & Aroo	4s '51 85	85	85
1	B&O	refdg 5s C '95.112	112	112
5	do	1st gold 5s '48.107¾	107¾	107¾
1	do	deb 5s D 2000..104¾	104¾	104¾
60	do	cvt 4½s '33 100	99¾	100
2	Bklyn	City 5s 1941.....103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Bklyn	Edison 5s '52 98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Bklyn	Qns Co 5s '41.101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Bklyn	Un El 4s '50 stp 83¾	83¼	83¾
1	do	1st 5s '50 ..... 97¾	97¾	97¾
1	do	rfg 4s '59 ..... 72¾	72¾	72¾
7	do	adj 5s '49 ..... 84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Buffalo	R&P 4½s '57 99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Cal Gas & El	5s '37.101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Cal Pet	5½s '38..... 98½	98½	98¾
5	do	5s '30..... 94¾	94¾	94¾
26	Can N	4½s '54..... 97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Can Nor	Ry 7s '40..114¾	114¼	114¾
2	do	4½s '35..... 100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Can Pac	6s 4s perp 86½	86½	86½
28	do col	tr 4½s '46..... 99¼	98¾	99¼
1	C of Ga	Ry 5s C '59.103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Cent Leas	s f 6s '45.104	104	104
1	Cen Pac	gtd 4s '49.. 93½	93¼	93¼
2	do	1st ref 4s '74 .. 89	89	89
7	Cent Steel	8s '41.....124	124	124
2	Cesp Su	1st 7½s '39.101½	101¼	101¼
41	Chee Corp	5s '47..... 98¾	98¾	98¾
1	C I &	G gen 4½s '99.100	100	100
23	do	cv 4½s '30.....100¾	100¾	100¾
2	C B &	Q gen 4s '58. 96¾	96¾	96¾
14	C & N	W gen 5s '51.. 99¾	99¾	99¾
1	C R I &	P gen 5s '50.. 73	73	73
3	C & I	1st rfg 6s '47.117	117	117
7	C I &	So 4s '56..... 94	94	94
6	CM&StP	1st sec 6s '34.104¼	104	104¾
30	do	cv 5s 2014..... 66¾	66	66
16	do	cv 5s ct..... 66¼	66¼	66¾
20	do	cv 4½s '32..... 67	66¾	67
37	do	cv 4½s ct..... 67¼	66¾	67¼
2	do	rfg 4½s 2014.... 65	65	65
3	do	rfg 4½s ct..... 65¼	65	65¼
11	do	4s '25 ct..... 67	66¾	67
3	do	4sCMAPSPr'49 ct 66	66	66
1	Chi & N W	6½s '36.112¾	112¾	113¼
1	Chi Rys	Co 5s '27..... 100¾	100¾	100¾
43	C R I & P	rfg 4s '34 95¼	95	95¼
2	C R I & P	5s '60. 99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Chi Un Sta	2d 4½s '63..104¾	104¾	104¾
3	C & W Ind	5½s'33..105¾	105¾	105¾
12	Chile Cop	5s '47..... 95¼	95¼	95¼
25	Cin Gas	5½s '51.....105	105	105
30	C Ser P&L	6s '44...102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Coml Cable	4s '34..... 98	98	98
3	Cmnwlth Pw	6s '47.104¾	104¾	104¾
22	Cons Cit Cy	6s '30.101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Con G Co	of Chi 5s '36. 81	80¾	80¾
3	ConG of NY	5½s'45.106	106	106
2	Cumbrn Pw	5s '52..... 104	104	104
1	Cont Corp	6s '46..... 98¾	98¼	98¾
1	Cons Textile	5s '34..... 102¾	102¾	102¾
3	CubaCane	deb8s'36. 98¾	98	98¾
1	Cuba E E	1st 5s '52. 97	97	97
10	CubaNRRy	5½s'42cs. 98	97¾	97¾
2	Cuyamel	Fruit 6½s'40 101	101	101
1	Del & Hud	5½s'37..105¾	105¾	105¾
6	do	rfg 4s 1943..... 98	98	98
1	Den G&El	1 4 5s '51. 99¾	99¾	99¾
4	DenA&G	imp 5s '28.100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Den&RGWest	5s '55.. 86	85¾	85¾
1	DesMoi&FtD	4s '35.. 35	35	35
2	Det Edi	1st 5s '40...108¾	108¾	108¾
5	do	5s 1933.....103¾	103¾	103¾
14	Dodge	Bro 5s '40.... 88	87¾	88
1	Dom Ir&Stl	5s'39c5. 69¼	69¼	69¼
10	Em G & F	7½s '37.110¼	110	110
5	do	6½s '41..... 105¾	105¾	105¾
40	Erie	ref 5s '67 ..... 95¾	95¾	95¾
5	do	prior lien 4s '96. 86¾	86	86¾
15	do	gen lien 4s '96.. 79¾	79¾	79¾
55	do	4s ser D '53..... 124	123¾	123¾
2	Erie A F	6s '35..... 115	114¾	115
20	Fed L &	7 5s '42 sto 99¾	99¾	99¾
47	Fla E C	5s '74..... 98	97¾	98
3	Fon J &	G 4½s '52. 59¾	59¼	59¾
30	Gen M	Accept 6s '37.102	101¾	102
12	Goodyr T	cs 5s '57. 94¾	94	94¾
3	Grand T	E 6s '36..107¾	107¾	107¾
12	Gt North	7s '36..... 115	114¾	114¾
1	do	4½s '61..... 100	100	100
9	Gulf S	5s 1st 5½s '52.. 95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Hav El	5s '53..... 97	97	97
2	do	5½s '51 ..... 87¾	87¾	87¾
12	Hershey	C 5½s '40.102¼	102	102
3	Hud Coal	5s '62..... 97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Hud & M	r 5s s A'57.100¼	100¼	100¼
112	do	adj inc 5s '57.... 91¾	91¾	91¾
10	Hum Oil	5s '37..... 99¾	99¾	99¾
21	Ill B T	rfg 5s '56..105¼	105	105¼
18	Ill Cen	rfg 5s '55.....108¾	108¾	108¾
21	IntRyCentAm	6s '41. 95	94¾	95
14	do	6½s '47 rcts..... 89¾	90¼	91
9	do	1st 5s '72..... 80¾	79¾	80¼
9	IntTelé&T	cv 5½s '45.111¾	111¾	111¾
65	do	4½s '52..... 94¾	94¾	94¾
6	KCFtS&M	6s '28..... 100¾	100¾	100¾
1	KCPow&L	5s '53..... 103¾	103¾	103¾
15	K C Sou	5s '50..... 101	100¾	101
22	Kayser J	5½s '42 w.101¼	100¾	101¼
5	Keith B F	6s '46..... 98¾	98¾	99¼
1	Kelly-Spg T	8s '31..108	108	108
10	KyGcELAP	6s '97..126½	126½	126¾
1	Kinney Co	7½s '36..103½	103½	103½
1	Lack Steel	5s '50.....101	101	101
2	Lac Gas Stl L	5½s '53.104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Liquid Carb	6s '31.....103¾	103¾	103¾
8	Loew's Inc	6s '41 w.103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Lorillard Co	5s '51.. 97½	97½	97½
3	Lou G&E	ref 5s '52.104	103¾	103¾
5	Lou & N	cit 5s '31.101¼	101¼	101¼
7	McCrory Sts	5½s '41 99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Metro Ed	ref 6s '52.108¾	108¾	108¾
5	do	5s '51.....102¾	102¾	102¾
1	MidContPet	6½s '40.104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Midland of NJ	5s '40 97¾	97¾	97¾
6	Midvale Stl	5s '36..100	100	100
7	MilwElRy&L	4½s '31.100	100	100
1	MStPaSSM	6½s '31.100¾	100¾	100¾
13	do	5½s '49 ..... 87¾	87¾	89
8	do	4s '38..... 88¾	88¾	88¾
3	MKAT	5s ser C '32.103¼	103	103¼
53	M P	1st&Ref5s'38 '77 99¾	99¾	99¾
42	do	gen 4s '75..... 78¼	77¾	78¼
11	M & O	1st 4½s '39 85¼	85¼	85¼
2	NashC&StL	cn 5s '28..100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Nassau Elec	4s '51.. 58	57	57
4	Nat Dist	Prod 6s '40...103	103	103
12	NET&T	4½s B '61. 96¾	96¾	96¾
4	N O P S	5s A '52.. 97¾	97¾	97¾
13	do	5s B '55..... 96¾	96¾	96¾
8	New O Tex	4s '53... 89¾	89¼	89¾
4	NYCCent	deb 6s '13.108	108	108
2	do	deb 4s '34..... 97¾	97¾	97¾
2	do	con 4s '98.. 94	94	94
2	NYC&StL	6s s A '31.103¼	103¼	103¼
2	do	4s '37..... 107	107	107
3	do	5½s '75..... 108½	108½	108½
4	N Y Ed	1st & Ref 5s '44.105	105	104¾
3	NYNH&H	cit 6s '40.104¾	104¾	104¾
1	do	cv 6s '48..... 111½	111	111½
5	do	deb 4s '56..... 83	82¾	83
1	do	deb 4s '57..... 73¾	73¾	73¾
5	do	cv deb 3½s '56.. 73	72	73
1	N Y	R Inc 6s '65.. 18¾	18¾	18¾
2	do	6s A '65..... 17	17	18
1	N Y St	R 4½s '62.. 55¾	55¾	55¾
1	N Y Sim	Corp 6s '47.107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Tw Third	S Ry '55.. 54	54	54
1	Un O Cal	5s C '35... 98	98	98
20	Un Pac	4½s '67 rcts. 98¾	98¾	98¾
5	U S Rub	5s '47..... 94¼	94¼	94¼
19	U S St s f	5s '63...109½	109½	109½
1	Utah L & T	5s '44.. 85¼	85¼	85¼
2	Utah P & L	5s '44.100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Va Ry	5s '62.....107¾	107¾	107¾
5	Wab 5½s	'75..... 105	105	105
9	do	ref 5s B '76.....101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Walworth	5s '53..... 90	90	90
1	War S	1st 5s '71..100¾	100¾	100¾
2	W Ky Coal	7s '44.....104	104	104
4	W Pa P	5s A '46...102¾	102¾	102¾
2	West Md	4s '52.....104	104	104
12	W Md 4s	'52 '44.....104	104	104
21	do	5½s '77..... 101¼	101	101
17	West Pac	5s '46.....100	99¾	99¾
24	W Un	gold 5s '51...103¾	103¾	103¾
4	W Shore	4s 2361 reg 88	88	88
1	W Va C&C	6s '50..... 86¾	86¼	86¾
35	Westing El	5s '46...103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Wh & L E	ref 5s '66.101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Wick S cv	7s '26..... 24	23¾	23¾
3	Wil & C	1st 6s '41.....101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Wis Cen	gen 4s '49.. 83	83	83

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—RUBBER—Opened barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets, September, 35.00c; December, 35.50c; March, 36.20c. Closed steady: September, 35.10c; December, 35.60c; March, 36.30c; smoked ribbed, spot, 35¼c.

STE

EAT HIGHER ON LARGER CALL FROM EUROPE

CHARLES MICHAELS

...nued wet weather in Europe ...materially had delayed harvest, ...the new winter wheat crop, ...y is causing uneasiness here, ...rs, and there was the best ...or North American cash wheat ...e time, with sales in all pos... ...stimated as high as 2,000,000 ...it was claimed that Friday's ...s materially exceeded 1,000,000 ...sh wheat premiums here ad... ...1c in the last two days, with ...bu hard winter sold to export ...d 9¾@9¾c over Chicago Septem... ...1 f. Montreal, and offers ...mall, even at the higher ...es.

Local Traders Bearish.

...traders were inclined to the ...the wheat market despite ...ted advance of ⅝@⅝d in Liv... ...ay in the last few minutes of trad... ...g. The rails especially stiffened up. ...e industrial averages went to a new ...gh.

Durant's Optimism Aids Upturn.

...he further advance in General Motors ...ed for its stimulus the favorable atti... ...ds of William C. Durant, who ex... ...eemed himself especially bullish on ...ose issues. The strength showed by ...e Pont de Nemours was accompanied ...y reports that the directors would ...ortly submit to stockholders a plan ...r readjustment the capital structure ...which will give effect to the recent ...General Motors two for one stock divi... ...end. Du Pont holds about 25 per cent ...of the General Motors common issue.

...The marked quietness of United States ...Steel was attributed to the waiting of ...Wall street for a successor to the late ...Elbert H. Gary.

...The oils, as a group, led by Houston, ...made an interesting recovery from yes... ...terday's decline. Houston was up 2½ ...points. Other stocks which were buoy... ...ant were International Combustion, up ...4 points; Nash Motors, up 1¼, and ...United States Realty, up a point.

Railroad Group Is Quiet.

...Railroads were the most quiet group ...of the market. New Haven was prac... ...tically the only issue that was traded ...in to any great extent, and it fluctuated ...little, closing up only a small fraction. ...The prospect of a $2.00 dividend had ...apparently been previously discounted. ...Rio announced a larger income from ...July, but, while the stock was very firm, ...it was not favored in trading. The Kan... ...sas City Southern adverse earnings re... ...port was equally ignored.

...Yellow Coach has been extremely weak ...for several days and a great deal of ...liquidation has taken place. The stock ...recently moved from 30 to 41, but is back ...again at 34. Market observers attrib... ...uted the decline to petering out of re... ...ports that General Motors intended to ...buy it.

Durant Sees Bull Market for Years with Easy Money

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer and prominent stock market operator, sailing for Europe today, said that while many students of the stock market and specialists would differ with him, he believes we are drifting into a so-called bull market unprecedented in magnitude which will extend over a period of many years.

"Good securities will sell higher than ever before," he asserted, "and money is so plentiful it is almost a drug on the market, with prospects that in the near future the present rate for time money will be considerably reduced. Calvin Coolidge may not choose to run for the presidency, but the people may choose to nominate and elect him."

No serious setback in business prosperity is seen by Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank of New York, largest bank in America, who also sailed on a European vacation. He could not agree with those, he said, who foresaw depression through President Coolidge's decision not to seek renomination.

Curb on Crude Oil Output Is a Success, Skelly Says

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Voluntary curtailment in the Seminole oil field is a success, said William G. Skelly, president of Skelly Oil company, in a statement today. A meeting of operators in the west Texas field has been called to start operations at once under a plan which probably will follow the general lines of that in force in Oklahoma.

Remarking that the outlook for keeping production close to the level of consumption is better now than at any time in a quarter of a century, Mr. Skelly added that he believed the industry has seen the worst of the depression and that a return to normalcy in the price for crude oil was not very far distant.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 18:

Receipts from this year	$284,243,298
Receipts to date last year	352,781,683
Expenditures	
Excess over income this year	$ 68,508,385
Excess over income last year	$ 98,141,175
	23,152,673
Increase	
Increase general fund today	$ 74,988,502
Balance previous day	$ 83,660,578
	84,732,897
Decrease	
	$ 1,072,319

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am. Exch.	404	409	Fifth Av.	2250	2400
Amer. Nat.	550	553	Manh. Co.	635	640
Bankers Tr.	485	490	State Bk.	655	673
Chem. Nat.	950	980	Bank. Trust	875	885
Chat. City	655	660	B. of N. Y.	690	710
Commerce	520	525	C. Un. Tr.	1200	1225
Corn Exch.	3425	3475	Emp. Tr.	455	465
Fifth Nat.	1330	1380	Eq. Trust	383	390
First Nat.	575	585	Guar. Trust	563	588
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Irving Nat.	360	370	T. C. & T.	765	775
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record.
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Am. Rolling Mill Pfd, $2 q.	Oct 1	Sept 13
Am. Tob. Pref, $1.75 q.	Oct 1	Sept 10
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Atlantic Gulf (as pf.) 1¾ q.		
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STOCKS MOVE UP AS WEEK ENDS; MOTORS IN LEAD

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	chge.	Net
20 railroads	118.07	117.82	117.95+	.10	
20 industrials	229.49	228.21	229.34+	1.05	
40 stocks	173.78	173.01	173.64+	.57	

New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—An orderly market featured only by the continued advance of both old and new General Motors issues and Du Pont clearly reflected the waiting policy which responsible elements in Wall street have adopted. Sales fell to near the 820,000 mark.

General Motors old jumped 3⅝ points and the when issued stock gained 2½ points. Du Pont soared 7¼ points, and General Electric and Allied Chemical rose moderately. Superior issues of every sort reached their high points for the day in the last few minutes of trading. The rails especially stiffened up. The industrial averages went to a new high.

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NEW·YORK·CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1927.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales			130,500
Bonds, par value			$1,230,000
	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
Aero Sup B	200	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Alum Co Am	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	
Am Arch	50	78½	78½	78½	
Am C Oilfields	4,800	.62	.57	.59	
Am Gas&El	5,400	105	103.	104½	
Am Laun M ris	100	1	1	1	
Am Maracaibo	200	1	1	1	
Am Pub Ut pfd	100	3½	3½	3½	
Am Rayon	1,400	104¾	104¼	104¾	
Am Roll Mills	600	16¾	15¾	16½	
Angle Chl C Nit	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Arts Globe	13,000	.09	.08	.09	
Asso Gas&El	400	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Auburn Auto	100	52½	52¼	52¾	
Bancitaly	700	111	109	111	
Barnsdall deb rts	1,400	135¼	135¼	135½	
Bliss Co	500	4	4	4	
Blyn Shoe	100	19	19	19	
Bohn Al & Brass	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Borne & Scrymn	3,700	23¾	23	23	
Brillo Mfg	100	65	65	65	
Br Am Tob com	1,000	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Buckeye P Line	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Can Marc Wirel	300	5½	5½	5½	
Carib Syn new	1,400	21	20½	21	
Case Plow Wks	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Celluloid	100	55	55	55	
Cen Ag Sugar	15,000	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Central Pipe	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chesebro Mfg	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	
C M&StP pf nw	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Chi Nip BT	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cities Serv new	1,100	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Do bkrs	200	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Do pfd	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	
Cit S Pw 6% pf	50	91¼	91¼	91¼	
City Ice&Fuel	100	90½	90½	90½	
Colom Synd	100	32	32	32	
Comwith Pw pfd	500	2½	2½	2½	
Cons Laun Cor	500	100¼	99¾	100¼	
Contin Oil vtc	300	16	15¾	16	
Creole Syndic	1,300	12¼	11¾	12¼	
Crown Central	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Cuneo Press	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Curtiss Aero	600	64	62	63	
Deere & Co	100	28¾	28	28	
Domin Stores	100	169¾	169	169	
Durant Motor	100	82	82	82	
Elec B&Share	2,400	10¼	10	10¼	
Elec Pwr&Lt	400	73¾	73¼	73¾	
Elec Pwr&Lt opt wr	600	9¼	8	9¼	
Empire Gas&F	100	98	98	98	
Empire Gas&F 6% pf	2,050	106¾	106½	106¾	
Eureka Croesus	2,000	.03	.03	.03	
Fajardo Sugar	100	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Fedder Mfg A	10	155¾	155¾	155¾	
Federal Wat A	500	30½	30	30	
Federated Metl	500	31¾	31	31	
Firestone T 7% pf	100	12	12	13	
Ford Motor Can	100	104¾	104¼	104¾	
Fox Theater A	10	540	540	540	
Freed-Eisemann	300	17¾	16¼	17¾	
Freshman Chas	3	3	3	3	
Fulton Syphon	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Galena Sig Oil	200	56¾	56	56¾	
Gamewell	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Garod Radio	100	58	58	58	
Garland SS	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Bank A	1,000	69	68¾	68¾	
Do B	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Ice Cream	300	40½	40½	40½	
Gen Ldy Mch nw	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen Pow pf	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Gibson Oil	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gillet Saf Raz	500	88¾	88¾	88¾	
Gleasonite Prod	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gobel Adolf	200	64¼	64¼	64¼	
Gold States Min	7,000	.17	.16	.17	
Gold Seal Cl Co	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gdyr pf w t	200	95¾	95¾	95¾	
Grand Stores	600	95¾	95¾	95¾	
Grand Co Del	200	109	107	109	
Hawthorne Min	14,000	.03	.02	.03	
Heilman pf	900	47¾	47¼	47¾	
Hires Co	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Horn & Hardart	100	54	54	54	
Humboldt Al Ref	500	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Ill Pipe Line	250	162¼	161	162¾	
Imp Oil Canada	400	49	49	49	
Ind Pipe Line	150	69½	69½	69½	
Indust Rayon A	2,700	10½	10	10½	
Int Cem Co Am	500	65¾	65	65¾	
Internat Pet	1,200	31¾	31¼	31¾	
Inter Util A	200	40½	40¼	40½	
Do B	1,000	5½	5½	5½	
Jaeger Mach	25	31	31	31	
John Manny new	1,900	98¾	97	98¾	
Joske Bros pf	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Kerr Lake Min	400	.75	.70	.70	
Kruskal & Krusk	500	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Lehigh Pr Sec	500	17¾	17¾	17¾	
LehighVal Cl pf	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Lib McN & Lib	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Marc Wirel Lon	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mason Val Min	200	.88	.88	.88	
Mavis Bottl Co	2,000	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mayis Corp	1,300	28	28	28	
McdJohn&Co nw	1,500	55	52¾	54¾	
Mengel Co	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Mercur Iron	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Metr&s10 St B	300	7	6¾	6¾	
Metro Ch Str	600	54¾	53¾	54¾	
Mid West Util	100	110¾	110¼	110¾	
Mid W Util Del	300	40	39	40	
Moh Hud Pow	400	31¾	30¾	31	
Mohawk Val n	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Mountain Prod	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Murphy Co Pa	100	57	57	57	
Nat Bankers	20	110¼	110¼	110¼	
Nat Fu & G	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Nat Pub Ser A	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Nat Trans	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Neisner Bros	100	67	67	67	
New Bradford	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
N Orl G N R E	100	99¼	92½	92½	
N Y Mdse	600	154¼	154¼	154¼	
N Y Oil	100	12¾	12	12¾	
N Y N H & H pf	300	108¾	108½	108¾	
Nip Mines	1,200	6¾	5¾	6¼	
Noran Mines	4,200	24¾	23¾	24¾	
Nor Am Cem	100	5	5	5	
Nor Ohio Pow	4,000	13¼	12¾	12¾	
Northeast Pow	500	18½	18½	18½	
Ohio Cop	1,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Ohio Oil	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Pandem Oil	200	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Parke Davis	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Para Porcupine	2,000	.38	.33	.38	
Penney A pf	20	101	101	101	
Penn Mex Fuel	100	24½	24½	24½	
Penn O Ed new	100	88	88	88	
Penn W & P new	200	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Peop Dr Stores	300	34	34	34	
Pick Barth vtc	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Do pf	1,100	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Pills Pf new	4,400	32¾	30¾	32¾	
Do pf new	300	103¾	102	103¾	
Plymouth Lead	3,000	.06	.06	.06	
Prair Oil	900	53¾	53¼	53¾	
Prair Pipe Li	100	183	183	183	
Ora Manie	200	39¾	39¼	39¾	
Realty As Bkln	20	253	253	253	
Red Warrior	1,000	.12	.12	.12	
Reiter Foster	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Reo Motor	500	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Rich Radiator	4,100	33⅜	33	33⅜	
Royal Bak Pow	50	252	250	250	
Salt Cr Prod	100	29½	29½	29½	
Sanit Groc	100	236	236	236	
Selfr Prov St	1,000	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Servel Del	2,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Shred Wh new	100	65	65	65	
Southea P & L	1,400	37	36¾	37	
Do ctfs	800	34¾	34½	34¾	
Do pt pf	100	80¾	80¼	80¾	
So G & P A new	200	17½	15	17½	
South Fa Oil	100	37	37	37	
So. Pipe Line	100	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Stand Motors	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Stand Oil Ind	1,200	73¼	72¾	72¾	
Stand Oil Ky	100	122¾	122¼	122¾	
Stand Oil Ohio	150	86	84	84	
Stand Silv-Lead	3,000	.10	.10	.10	
Swift Int	400	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Tech Hugh Gold	1,100	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Timken Det Axle	300	12	12	12	
Tubize A S B ctf	30	222	222	222	
Tung Sol Lmp A	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Un Elec Coal ctf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Un Gas Imp	800	111	110¼	111	
Un Lt & Pow A	5,100	14	13¾	13¾	
Un Shoe Mach	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	
U S Freight	200	95	94¾	95	
U S L Battery	100	40	40	40	
Univ Leaf Tob	200	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Util P & L B ctf	300	18	17¾	18	
Vacuum Oil	200	129	128¾	128¾	
Venez Pet	2,800	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Waitt & B A new	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Warner Bros Pic	300	15¼	15¼	15¼	
West O & S ctf	2,200	61¾	61	61¾	
West A Sup pt p	100	25	25	25	
W Dairy Prod A	100	52	52	52	

BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
11 Allis C 5s '37	99⅝	98¾	99⅛
5 Ala Pom 6s	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
18 Alum Corp 5s '52	100¼	100	100
27 Am G & E 6s B 2014	106⅝	106⅛	106⅜
15 Am P & L 6s 2016	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Am Seat 6s '36	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Am Thread 6s '28	102	102	102
14 Ann Cop 6s '29	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
6 Ark Pow & L 5s '56	96½	96¼	96½
2 Assd Sim H 6½s '33	90	90	90
18 Beacon Oil 6s '36	100½	100½	100½
1 Beaver Bd 8s '33	93	93	93
1 Bell Tel Can 5s '55	102¾	102½	102¾
7 do 5s B	102¼	102	102
3 Bost Con Gas 5s '47	101	100¾	100¾
4 Can N-R Eq 7s '35	111½	111½	111½
4 do 4½s '57	98¾	98¼	98¾
2 Caro P & L 5s '56	102	102	102
147 Chi M & St P 5s '75	94¾	93¾	94¼
85 do adj 5s 2000	59¾	59¾	59¾
4 Cities Svc 5s '66	88¾	88⅞	88¼
4 do 6s '66	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Cit Svc Gas 5½s	96¼	96¼	96¼
15 Col G & E 5s '52	90¾	90¼	90¾
2 Con Gas Balt 5s '65	104	104	104
1 Cuban Tel 4½s '41	114	114	114
5 Cudahy Pack 5½s '37	97	97	97
24 do 5s '46	100	99¾	100
22 Detroit C Gas 5s '50	101	100¾	100¾
75 Detroit Bridge 6½s	102¾	102½	103⅛
13 do 7s	100	100	100
1 Ettington Sch 6s '39	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 El Refrig 6s '36	76½	76½	76½
8 Empire O&R 5½s '42	96	96	96
1 Fed Sug 6s '33	86	86	86
1 Fisk Rub 5½s '41	98¼	98¼	98¼
18 Fla P & Lt 5s '54	95¼	95¼	95¼
4 Gatineau Pow 5s '41	101	101	101
4 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	131¼	131¼	131¼
1 Ga Fla 6s '46	93½	93½	93½
19 Ga Power 5s '67	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
49 Goodyr T&R 5½s '31	99½	98½	99½
5 Gulf Oil 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 do 5s '37	100	100	100
1 Hood Rub 5½s '36	93½	93½	93½
3 Indianola P&L 5s '57	98	98	98
3 Interstate Pow 5s '57	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
34 Koppers Gas&C 5s '47	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1 Lagrett-Winc 7s '42	107½	107½	107½
4 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	97½	97½	97½
5 Mass Gas 5½s '46	104	104	104
5 Milw Gas&El 4½s '67	96¾	96¾	96¾
47 Mont Pow 5s '62	98¾	98¼	98¾
2 Mont WardProp 5½s	100	100	100
2 Morris&Co 7½s '30	98½	98½	98½
5 Narragansett 5s '57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11 Nat P & Lt 6s 2026	103½	102⅝	102⅝
4 Nat Pub Serv 6½s	102	102	102
4 Nev Con Cop 5s '41	95	95	95
10 NorStatP cv6½s '33	117½	117¼	117¼
1 Ohio Pow 5s B '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
24 do 6½s D '36	93¼	93	93¼
4 PaOhioGasS	99	93	93¼
5 Penn P&L 5s D '53	102¼	102½	102½
10 Phila El 5½s '72	105¼	105¼	105¼
6 Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 PittsScr&Bolt5½s	100	100	100
2 Potomac Edis 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
3 PowCorpNY 5½s '47	98½	98⅜	98½
15 Pb Ser El&G 5s '55	104	104	104
6 Pure Oil 5½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
19 RemRand 5½s A	100	99¾	100
4 SchultzeRE&s '35	89	89	89¾
1 Snider Pack 6s '32	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Solvay Am 5s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾
114 SEP&L 6s 2025	102¾	102	102
3 So Cal Edis 6s '51	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 S O N Y 6½s '33	104¾	104¾	104¾
40 Sun Maid Rais 6½s	97½	97¼	97½
10 Swift&Co 5s '32	100¾	100	100
12 Tex Pow Lt 5s '56	97¾	97¼	97¼
5 Ulen & Co 6½s '36	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 U S Rub 6½s '30	101	101	101
3 U S Smelt 5½s	103½	103½	103½
2 WarnerBPic 6½s	97	97	97
1 Warner Quin 6s '42	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Webster Mil 6½s '33	94½	94½	94½
5 WestvaChlor 5½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
18 WhiteBagOil 5½s '37	96	96	96
9 WhiteSewM 6s '36	99¾	99¾	100

FOREIGN.

5 Adriatic Elec 7s '52	94	94	94
5 Agri Mtge Bk 7s '46	97½	97½	97½
4 do 7s '47	97½	97¼	97½
12 Baden Con Mn7s '51	100¾	100¼	100¾
2 Batavia Pet 6½s '42	93½	93½	93½
1 Berlin El 6½s '51	97¾	97¾	97¾
6 Bogota Mtge Bk 7s	95½	95½	95½
2 Brisbane 5s '57	94½	94¼	94½
6 BuenAires P 7½s '47	100	99¾	100
8 do 7s '57	95¾	95¼	95¼
17 do 7s '58	95½	95½	95½
1 Burmeis&Wainbk '40	95½	95½	95½
80 Copenhagen 5s '52	96	95¾	96
4 Danish Con 5½s '55	99¾	99½	99¾
1 Danish M Bk 6s '70	100¼	100¼	100¼
6 Denmark Kredmr 5½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Finn Ind Bk 7s '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Ger Con Mun 7s '47	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Hanover St Cred 6s	98	98	98
5 JrobJavMtgBk 7s '57	87	86¾	87
5 Lombard Elec 7s '52	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Mansfeld M&S 7s ww	98¾	98¾	98¾
12 MeridionaleElec7s	94	93¾	94
8 Montevideo 6s '59	93¼	93	93¼
3 Pernambuco 7s '47	95	94¾	95
9 Peru 7s 59	97	96¾	97
2 Prussia FS 6½s '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
8 Rio Grande 7s '66	97¾	97	97¾
2 Russian 6½s 1919	14½	14½	14½
5 Russo-Asiat ctfsNC 1919	14½	14½	14½
8 Serb Croat&Sl 7s '62	88¾

Over a year old and still a year ahead

CHICAGO—
Mighty Maker of Steel

SOUTHWARD the glow in the sky is a nightly reminder of Chicago's important part in the production of iron and steel. Viewed at closer range these fiery furnaces are a never-to-be-forgotten sight. The automobile industry consumes some 14% of the country's entire output of iron and steel, or about 35,000,000 tons. The Willys-Overland, Inc. naturally must make tremendous purchases to assure the uninterrupted output of Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars.

CHICAGO has witnessed within little over a year's time the triumph of the Whippet. Today's trend in light car design shows the tremendous influence of this modern car.

Fifteen months ago the claims of superiority made for the Whippet seemed startling, revolutionary—almost unbelievable. Today over 125,000 owners know that those statements have been more than amply justified.

Such characteristic Whippet advantages as greater gasoline mileage, Bendix 4-wheel brakes, low center of gravity, increased roominess, higher speed and livelier pickup, that so definitely keep the Whippet far in the lead in light car design, have been put to the acid test of more than 400,000,000 miles of driving.

It is important to remember Whippet's *proved superiority* at this time. For although other makers may strive to emulate Whippet's example, it is only after so extensive and continuous a demonstration of value that any motor car can hope to merit complete and lasting public confidence.

Drive a Whippet, test its performance, judge its appearance and study its features of safety, comfort and convenience. Comparison can lead you to one conclusion only: Whippet remains the unmistakable value-leader among light cars!

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	Whippet	Whippet 6		Whippet	Whippet 6
Coach	$625	$795	Coupe	$625	$795
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725	875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925

Prices f.o.b. factory, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Whippet

WHIPPET COACH
$625
F. O. B. FACTORY

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N— AUGUST 21, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

The Road Which Led the West to the East

THE old National road has carried over a hundred years of the nation's history and part of its years has carried two hundred. It was conceived in the spirit of the Roman empire and laid with Roman skill. It developed its characters and traditions and flourished with a style and dash all its own. Then the well-kept macadam for the rails. The stage coaches and the freighters were falling apart in the barns. The days of mail and passenger drivers, famous to the celebrities of the day and distinguished each for the temperamental peculiarities of his skill in the mountains or on the prairies, disappeared.

It had carried Presidents elect on their way to be inaugurated, statesmen of fame coming home from consultations, illustrious visitors such as Lafayette, soldiers going on campaigns, men seeking fortunes, traders and adventurers, and the seed of the great west. Pioneers had passed along with their carts and covered wagons and had disappeared beyond the horizon. The great wains and their drivers vanished. The sound of flying hoofs on the road died in the air with the steam-driven horses which beat along the road while the mails careening behind them and the whip cracking over them.

TAVERNS CLOSE DOORS

The taverns which the press of travel had filled at night closed their doors, holes widened and deepened in the road bed, and the mails, passengers, and freight went by rail.

Coach traveling had disappeared along with flat boating and keel boating, to canal boating and steam boating were to disappear later, but the National road had its day as vivid as that of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Now it is back in its heyday again with a gas run nation on its smooth surface.

It was 700 miles of broad roadway, with salt water connections in the east and the waters of the Mississippi in the west. It carried the settlers into the Northwest Territory and their products and trade in and out. It tied the Atlantic seaboard to the great valley by a line of communication which in its day was a marvel of speed. The great western express mail went from Washington to St. Louis in 94 hours, carrying nothing but mail. The stage mail and passenger coach required ten days. The road was stirring with the fast mail went through.

The road satisfied a requirement which Washington on his western tour saw as a necessity to national unity. It was a project of Albert Gallatin. The first enabling act was signed by Jefferson and it sustains the name of Henry Clay as a statesman.

Stone Bridge in the Narrows (Built 1836), on the National road, near Cumberland, Md.

TWO WAR ROADS

When the French and Indian war was over in 1763 the English had two roads to the Ohio, such as they were. One went over the mountains from the Potomac at Cumberland to Pittsburgh. The other was an all Pennsylvania road. One was cut along the Nemacolin trail of the Ohio company for Gen. Braddock and carried his army to its defeat. The other was cut for Gen. Forbes three years later for an army which was successful.

After Bradock's defeat his road reverted to brush. The stumps sprouted and the quick growth of the forest came up. It would have been easily cleared, but Forbes would not use it and the Pennsylvanians did not want him to. It was a Virginia road and Virginia settlers, traders, subdividers, and real estate speculators would travel it into western Pennsylvania.

Washington could not understand Forbes' determination not to use a road already cut but to cut another. It was comprehensible to him only as a military imbecility or as political partisanship for Pennsylvania. Gen. Forbes found Washington and his remonstrances highly annoying and would have been glad to be rid of him and them. Braddock with his road failed and was killed. Forbes with his succeeded and died. It identifies the two routes in a general fashion to think of one as the Baltimore and Ohio and of the other in part as the Pennsylvania.

OHIO ADMITTED AS STATE

In the ten years following the English capture of Pittsburgh road building out of the post was begun, an allowance made for it, commissioners appointed, and the men between 19 and 45 were required to do road work.

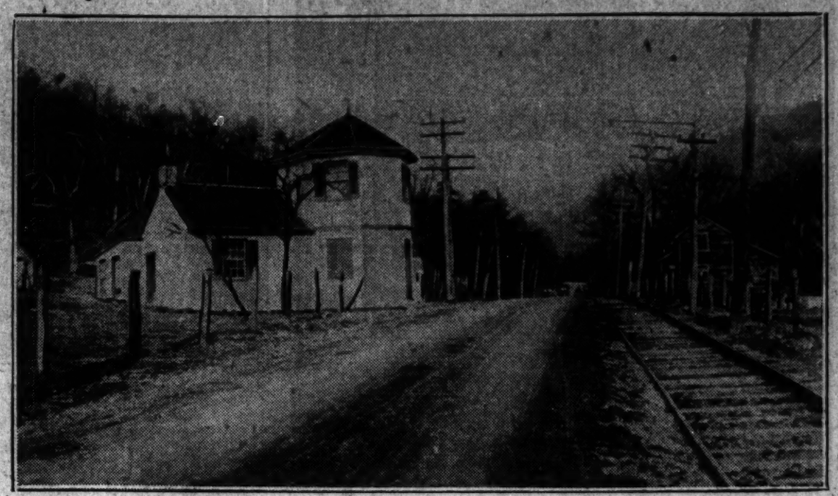
In 1794 a postoffice was opened at Pittsburgh and every two weeks mail was sent out from Philadelphia. In 1795 Gen. Anthony Wayne, having defeated the Indians of the Ohio country at Fallen Timbers, made a treaty with them which secured the country for the settlers and in 1802 Ohio was admitted to the union as a state.

To the south Kentucky had become a state in 1792, following Vermont, and Tennessee in 1796. Thus the offspring of Virginia and North Carolina were in the Union before a state could be carved from the northwest territory, although the men who later found the way into Kentucky had been with Braddock in trying before that to force open the way into Ohio. Boone, as one of Braddock's teamsters, learned of Cumberland Gap from an older scout at the Pennsylvania mountain campfires.

This was the first of four armies sent to make the Ohio country habitable for the English. Of the British armies Braddock's was a failure and Forbes' a success. Of the American armies St. Clair's was a failure and Wayne's a success.

Four military campaigns, great for the time and region, excluding that of George Rogers Clark, had been required for the northwest territory and meanwhile the unaided frontiersmen, going up the Shenandoah valley and into the folds and gaps of the mountains and north by Cumberland Gap or west from Knoxville by the Nashville trace, had produced two states.

Moreover, the stubbornly resisting territory had become the first great public domain and common property of the nation, receiving its laws and its land tenure from the sovereignty of the republic and not tracing it to the grant of the crown. It was apparent that the nation had to bind this child to it.



Old Toll Gate on the National road near Frostburg, Md. (Dated 1815.)

When the enabling act permitting Ohio to form a state was passed by congress one section provided that 5 per cent of the money derived from the sale of public lands should be devoted to the construction of roads from navigable waters in the east to and within the new state.

The new states south of the Ohio were slave. The Northwest Territory by its fundamental law in the congressional ordinance of 1787 was free. Rufus Putnam and his New England associates had settled at Marietta [Marie Antoinette] on the Ohio. They had entered by the Forbes road through Pennsylvania, by Lancaster, Carlisle, Shippensburg, and Bedford. The energy of the Kentuckians against the Indians and the George Rogers Clark invasion of Illinois had made that settlement possible. Settlers from Connecticut had come through New York to lay the foundations of Cleveland. Near Cincinnati there were three settlements from New Jersey. Virginians were in the Scioto valley.

Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois along the Ohio are perceptibly southern to this day. In the civil war the southern sympathies were of political if not military importance. The struggle for the new territory was to be consequential. The great highway was a determining factor.

UP THE MISSISSIPPI

Before this road found its way from Atlantic tidewater to the Mississippi the nation underwent a mighty transformation. Before it was begun the Louisiana purchase sent the frontier from the Mississippi to the Pacific. The aristocracy of the Federalists disappeared. Henry Clay's American plan of internal improvements and protected industries won against Jeffersonian decentralization. Jackson appeared to rewrite Jefferson and reestablish the Union, asserting that there could be central strength with democracy.

A steamboat not only went down but up the Mississippi in 1812.

A canal carried the waters of Lake Erie to the Atlantic. The canal fever began and was to run into a delirium; and Baltimore, alarmed for its future, began to lay rails for a railroad, experimenting with sails and horse tread mills for motive power.

The National road, known by law and at first in usage as the Cumberland road or pike, was built by army engineers, many of whom later found reputation, and some death, in the Mexican war and some in the civil war. They built a road which was Roman in its purposes. Macadam had been used in some building before by private capital, and MacAdam himself was one of the engineers for the National road. Jefferson signed the first act of congress providing for the building in 1806.

COSTLY BUT PERMANENT

Costs were very high. From Cumberland, Md., to Uniontown, Pa., it was nearly $10,000 a mile, and more from there to Wheeling. The mountain stretch made an average from Maryland to the Ohio of $13,000 a mile. The highest point of the road was Negro mountain, where it was at an elevation of 2,323 feet. The roadbed was eighty feet wide. The bridges were the famous S structures of the most durable masonry. Some are now being taken out because the motorist finds the curves inconvenient if not hazardous, but they resisted floods and flood débris by not presenting a surface to a frontal attack.

When the road was opened to Wheeling it had traversed the mountains and had reached free river navigation, but that would only have been an additional service to the river country, and the far interior demanded a highway. In 1820 congress recognized the farther west by appropriating a small amount for the laying out of the road from the western Virginia boundary to the Mississippi to a point between St. Louis and the mouth of the Illinois. Five years later it was decided that the capitals of the states should be connected by the road, and it was projected through Columbus, Indianapolis, and Vandalia, then the capital of Illinois, to St. Louis.

There was a period in which the right of the federal government under the constitution to make this internal improvement and to maintain it and to charge tolls was contested and in doubt. Delays came from that. The road from Vandalia to St. Louis was not paved, being merely graded.

THE USUAL DELAYS

Before the road could be completed the Baltimore experiment with rails had produced the steam railroad. It was contended that the military advantages the National road was to give, as one justification for federal building, were much better found in the railroad. Nevertheless, congress continued to make appropriations.

The tolls were classified and scheduled. Carts and wagons whose wheels exceeded eight inches in breadth were toll free, the rate being determined by the wear on the road.

A distinct aspect of American life developed along the great road in taverns, freight camps and stage companies in intensive competition. The names of some of the coaches gave a precedent for the names of present day Pullman coaches. They were ornately painted and lined with plush, usually seating nine inside passengers and one outside on the driver's seat.

Occasionally in the mountains a coach would go over the side with a driver new to the curves in the dark. The company which suffered such a disaster was glad if it could mitigate it by saying that the driver had not been drunk.

MAIN STREET

In going out of Cumberland the road followed Braddock's road over the mountains with rough fidelity, passing the site of Washington's Fort Necessity and Braddock's grave. It ignored Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, stipulating that it should go through the town of Washington. Out of Wheeling it followed Zane's trace and its further western course was indicated by the most direct line which would go through the state capitals. In many of the towns it was, and is, Main street, being that in fact and by name.

The toll gate shown in the illustration is on the oldest stretch of the road, out of Cumberland, Maryland, and it is dated 1818. The ox cart and the flying mail, the pioneer with the covered wagon, the Indian fighter and the adventurer have disappeared, but the great stream of the traffic of a restless nation is back on the road, with the sound of the automobile horn in place of the crack of the whip.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

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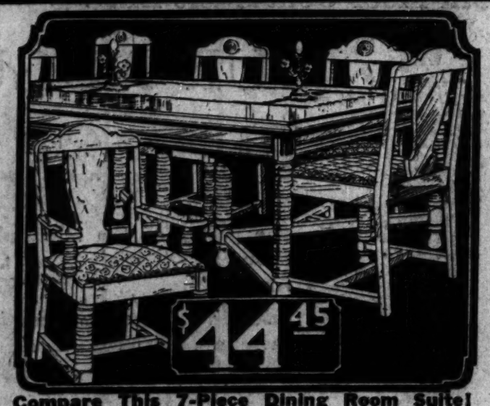

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Famous advertised Rugs—sold at half regular price for Monday only. A glance at the bargains listed below will give you an example of the drastic cut in our Rug department.

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It's here! This beautiful Chifforobe—finished in American walnut, so beautifully constructed that it should find a place in every home. Made of choice, selected, red, beautiful gumwood with turned legs. On sale Monday only at..... $17.95

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1869 Blue Island Ave.

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 So. Wabash Ave.

ALBANY PARK STORE
3245 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTHTOWN STORE
79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.

OUTLET STORE
635 So. State St.

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

By Capt. Herman Archer
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

With Pershing in the Wilds of the Philippines

THE two young soldiers—each was about twenty—sat back to back in the carabao wallow. They were on guard duty. The dense jungle, probably, of the Philippine Islands, along the savagely wild "north line of Luzon," was all about them. The night was liquid tar, moist, odorous, smotheringly hot, seemingly crawling.

Now and then a sudden, breathlike moving in the brush, or a smashing, sliding, slithering crash. Noises of wild things? Or of stalking insurrectos—devilish little brown men—who prestingly waited only for American sentries at night to strike a match, or speak out loud, that they might whip them down with shot or bolo. The pair crouched in the shallow, muddy hole. . . .

Both thought of the same thing: How they hated one another! Frame, the taller, had been born in Terre Haute; Greenough, in Crawford, Ind., sixty miles apart. They had gone to school together, separated after that to meet again in my battery, Reilly's. Their friendship in Luzon had become proverbial for a time.

Then, in a tussle of fun, one tore from the other's neck a locket on a slender chain. The tiny gold thing flew open on the floor; the slight and pretty face of a girl smiled up at them. They stared in amazement.

GAMBLE WITH DEATH

Both were engaged to that girl; she had accepted the love of each without letting the other know; perhaps she wanted to be sure when the war was done. . . . But neither could give her up. Probably they never should have been put on such a post together. But war sees a soldier only as a soldier.

Hours of brooding silence, then Frame began to talk in whispers. He was neither bitter nor accusing; only terribly unhappy and sorry. Finally he took Greenough's hand in the darkness and placed it on a flat stone he had discovered at the bottom of the wallow. He was about to put one or two pebbles, he said, on that flat stone. Greenough was to guess the number—one or two. If he called the wrong one, he was to climb to the top of the wallow and light a match in the face of the hidden enemies; and Frame was to go home to the girl. If Greenough guessed right, Frame would light the match—and Greenough could go home, alone.

Jungle silence, and then in Greenough's husky voice, "It's a go!"

The gamble was brief as it was tense. Frame put two pebbles on the stone.

"Now," he said.

"You've put down two," whispered the other.

Again Frame put his rival's trembling hand on the stone and the pebbles. Greenough wrenched away.

"I win!" he exclaimed.

A longer silence.

"Sure you do," Frame said clearly. "Now, listen."

FOR A FADED MEMORY

They always had been fair, even in their hatred, hadn't they? Well, then, Greenough was to go home, marry, and be happy. Not a word was to be said, save that Frame died like a soldier in line of duty. There were some papers that were to be taken back to his mother and that was all. Now, then—Frame was groping for the match—now!

But suddenly Greenough seemed to jump away from him—a rifle spoke in the brush. Frantically, Frame explored the blackness and eventually found his rival's still heart. Thinking of the girl, they had forgotten the little brown men; they had spoken too loudly.

And now comes the strangest part of this—to me, at least—most amazing tale.

In the morning they found not only Greenough's, but also Frame's dead body at the wallow. Frame lay at the top of the wallow with three bullets near the heart and a burnt out cigaret in his fingers. The light had crept down to the flesh and seared that, too, presumably after Frame himself had died. He had, in that brain wrecking jungle, kept his bargain. Scratched on pages of a note book, in the light of early dawn, were the details of this story. At the end were these simple words, "I keep the bargain." The pages lay on the flat stone, weighted down with the two pebbles. . . .

And when the battery officers sought to tell the girl of the death of the two boys on the wild "north line of Luzon," they found she had married another man! These two boys had gambled against death for a vanished memory. . . .

DEVILISH, INSIDIOUS

O, there were great soldiers in the Philippines—greater because, while they weren't any braver, of course than good soldiers have always been, they had to fight the most ruthless and tricky of enemies in a jungle they knew nothing about. In a jungle where snakes, poisons, ants, trees that close upon a body like the maw of a beast, insects, fever, and disease laden fogs and rains, all fought with the devilish brown men. To me they put up the greatest fight in the world, not only against death but against insidious, haunting things that wrecked many a fine strong mind in a first class fighting man—like Frame.

Gen. Pershing, who, as a captain, personally and alone braved all these things to ride through the jungle for the subjugation of the Moros; and Funston, who invaded the jungles with a handful of men to capture the rebel Aguinaldo, were among the greatest soldiers of fortune, staking all on a single throw, but they were by no means alone. All fair honor has never been paid the men who downed the insurrectos.

Imagine this: My battery had been ordered to Lake Laguna, which lay about eighty miles back in the jungle hills above Manila. It was surrounded by the most tangled growth of tropic trees and vines and brush imaginable. For as much as five miles we would have to march, single file, along the tortuous, narrow trails, without seeing clearly a patch of sky as big as a saddle. On every side, too, would be bushes with thorns that tore at us like daggers. And insects, mosquitoes? The mosquitoes came in swarms that filled the trails like mist; the man eating red ants lay in such myriad numbers that on first sight they seemed like shivering reaches of red sand.

The devilish brown men of the jungle were the most ruthless and tricky of enemies.

HOTBEDS OF REBELLION

Again, the walk would lead through level plains where grass—much like our ordinary American grass—grew twice as high as a man. Such trails were, of course, impassable for the guns, so we finally mounted these on steamboats, called them gunboats, and so brought them as near as we could to whatever part of the lake shore we were engaged in. For the lake was a hotbed of revolution, with many strongholds back in the immediate interior, and, one after the other, we had to go and clear these out.

I'll never forget one of the first of these forays. The Filipinos appeared on the shore among the jungle trees as we landed, but they immediately fell back—always they could disappear in the jungle as if by magic. We found the nearest trail and entered it. Presently it led us through one of those plains of the big grass. As we marched, the blades brushed our elbows, the way was so narrow. The hot tropic sun beat down into this strange corridor.

Suddenly there was the flash of a shield or a sword up ahead. Soldiers began plunging into the wall of grass, only to come back with amazement in their eyes. What on earth had happened? Something had flashed down like the blade of the guillotine and taken off the head of a comrade just as cleanly.

IN TANGLED JUNGLES

Then it dawned upon us. A native had hidden in the grass. With one sweep he had reached out and brought his bolo—a terrible, curving blade with a tube filled with shot along the back—down upon the soldier's neck. The shot, of course, flung down to the end of the tube, giving the blade, no matter how slightly swung, great force. Lying on the ground, after we had charged and were passing them, they used to swing these weapons at our heels and almost knife our feet off. But even so, we had to go on through that trail, never knowing when another bolo might descend. This same thing happened often in that campaign.

But on this early raid the trail took us again into the tangled jungle. Lieut. Brice was leading his men. Suddenly he pitched forward into the trail. He had stepped into a cleverly constructed trap, a hole dug in the ground, with sharp pointed stakes driven in the bottom, and the whole cleverly covered with moss and leaves. Brice's right knee was scratched, but otherwise he was unhurt, and we went on, looking for more such traps.

WITH RAVING MANIAC

We soon ran into another, different one. A bamboo tree bent over the trail. A man passed under it. Like a flash, from the opposite side a spear swished up from the ground; caught the man from the side and impaled him. He died almost instantly, although many another, caught in the same thing, was only terribly cut and slashed. The spear had been tied to the tree top and fixed so that when any one stepped on a certain twig underneath it, the thing let go.

When we got to the point we had hoped to reach, the enemy had faded out of sight; all our march was for naught. But we learned something. We saw that surprise attacks at night were safest, most effective, and that by capturing a native and making him walk the trails ahead of us, we could be protected. Natives, in their own wars, had learned, of course, to spot those pretty things.

Three days after we had gotten back from that bootless foray, Brice's leg began to swell. Those pointed stakes in the path trap had, it developed, been tipped with deadly poison. Now, the nearest hospital was at Manila, through jungle, eighty miles away. Our field medical equipment, compared to that of the world war, was a mere collection of time honored household remedies.

The trails were impassable for the guns, so we finally mounted them on steamboats and called 'em gunboats.

Pershing, like some modern Sir Galahad, rode alone into the heart of the enemy's country and talked the savage sultans into peace.

Brice's leg, now twice its normal size, was turning purple. If he was to live, he must be taken to the hospital at once. The only why was to rush him down the Pasig river, an outlet of the lake, in a native dugout, a curious contraption kept from overturning by an outrigger. The officers called for volunteers to take Brice down the narrow river, past the jungle haunts of the natives. With another fellow, I offered to go.

WRITHES IN AGONY

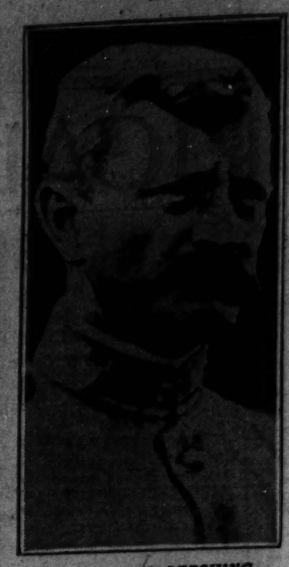
That was the wildest trip I ever made in my life. Brice, when we started, was semi-delirious, and before we had gotten to the mouth of the river he was raving, so we had to bind him in the canoe. Every so often we had to bathe the injured leg with something or other the doctor had given us.

As we had planned, we reached the river mouth about dawn, and there landed with the intention of laying there until nightfall. Then we were to shoot down the river at night. At any time, however, we knew the natives might discover us.

So we made Brice as comfortable as we could at the bottom of a bugo tree, rigged up a pail so that the disinfectant would drip upon the leg, and then run off into a second pail, and then climbed the tree. This position, we thought, would give us a fighting chance in case the natives rushed us. Soon, Brice moaned so in pain that we had to gag him, lest he attract the natives. I can see the poor fellow yet, writhing in his agony.

Night came, and again we got Brice in the dugout. We started down river. A tropic rain burst upon us. The crazy dugout swirled round and round. Every now and then natives spied us on shore and fired at us, arrows, gun, spears; but, because of the storm, apparently, did not follow. Brice moaned and groaned, until, at last, cost what it might, we had not the heart to keep him gagged. Both of us saw that he was near death. We fought with the river and the currents for speed, and when dawn came we sighted Manila. A few minutes later Lieut. Brice breathed his last. We brought only his body to the hospital. That was ambulance service in the Philippines!

Still, this was not the worst of the spirit-breaking things the Americans



MAJ. JOHN J. PERSHING.

fought in the islands. There was the knowledge that if you were wounded and fell into the hands of the enemy you might suffer the fate, for instance, of Private Letzelder.

BREAKING THE SPIRIT

We arrived one day in a village near Dos Marinos. The inhabitants fled before us, and as usual we settled for the night in the empty, old Spanish convent. The convents and churches were usually the biggest and best buildings in the settlements. They were easiest to hold against surprise attacks, since they towered over their surroundings. And no matter how poor a Filipino town might be, in those days the decorations and treasures of their religious buildings were beyond imagination.

In this particular church, at each "station of the cross" was a solid gold crucifix at least six inches high. Naturally we left these things religiously alone—that is, all of us save Letzelder.

In the morning when we marched from the town, congratulating ourselves upon a quiet, peaceful night, everything seemed all right. Behind us the inhabitants crept back. The tropic trail was broader, easier than usual. Suddenly there were shots in the town. A strong patrol went back. The plaza was thronged with people, excited, wild eyed, gesticulating. Two of the gold crosses had disappeared that night. The patrol reported, and roll was called on the trail. Private Letzelder was missing.

THE GOD OF VENGEANCE

Whether he had taken the crosses and remained behind no one knew. We searched the town, but no trace of him could be found. Days passed, and then, under the water cure, a native broke down. He agreed to lead us to Letzelder. The trail led through rankest tropic forest; to an alkali plain, blazing in the sun, where nothing grew save cactus like thorned bushes. In a hollow of this there was a group of perhaps twenty-five giant hills, every one nearly as tall as a man. Out of tunnels as big as six inch pipes swarmed millions of huge man-eating red ants.

On one of these ant hills lay a Mole-

ton, the bones already clean of flesh. We saw that the ants' victim had been staked down; the ropes tied to the stakes still encircled the ankle bones. The twisted, tortured position of the skeleton showed clearly how its former owner had fought against his fate. There were no signs of clothing, but it was clear that he had been stripped down naked. By his teeth we were able to identify all that was left of Letzelder, and I make no doubt that those two gold crosses stand today in the shadow of that particular ant-

ENTER: BLACK JACK

It was into such a situation as this, then, that Gen. Pershing, then known to the army as "Black Jack" Pershing, stepped when he was sent down to subdue the Moros. The story of how he stopped the Juramentados from running amuck, with knives stuck to their hands, and killing as many Christians as possible before they themselves were slain, is well known.

For each Christian they killed they believed they received higher honors in the after life. By the same token they thought that if they ever were sprinkled with pig's blood they were doomed forever to their own particular hell. With much ceremony Pershing sprinkled some with pig's blood and let them go. Then he announced that any Juramentado thereafter would be sprinkled with pig's blood. And those drops of porcine gore proved more powerful than bullets.

And Pershing, besides being hard headed, had a sense of humor. One day I stood with him in a little roadside shack when we heard a horse pony loping by on the hard road. Pershing rushed to the door and shouted, "Halt! Stop there! Now—who are you?" The rider answered that he was a lieutenant in the Eighteenth Infantry. Another officer might have delivered a long and sarcastic lecture, but Pershing only said, in a slow, courteous voice:. "Well, that's different. I had an idea you were just a tenderfoot trooper who didn't know better than to gallop a horse on a hard road."

PERSHING'S LONE RIDE

The future general had shown courage as well as keen intelligence. There was the day he rode alone into the heart of the Moro country. He knew all that we all knew about the Juramentados, the hatred of the Moros for the white people, the tricks I told you about earlier—but he rode out alone. The priests of Buz Buz said he'd never come back; the natives vowed he would stop forever at Lake Lanao and push up choice bamboo sprouts.

Back at Cagayan his troops waited and wondered, and some of them secretly cursed him for a valiant young fool. But he rode on, like some modern Sir Galahad seeking the grail of peace. And he faced sultan after sultan, and talked them into giving him safekeeping through each wild, unsubdued tribe.

At last he stood on the shores of Lake Lanao, where no white man save he had stood before, and told the tribesmen in their own language that the Americans had come to protect, not to kill or rob, the Moros.

"Black Jack" Pershing had learned their tongue, so it appears, for just his purpose. And soon he drove through the jungle to the lake on a famous road from Cagayan and established Camp Vickers in the heart of the enemy's country.

True, there was some fighting, some amuck running by rebellious Moros, but the lone ride of Pershing will never be forgotten. It was as if all men knew before a gallant, fearless heart.

[Copyright: 1927.]

I WORRY, I WORRY.

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

A Bump of Humor.
Each day I have to cross a street
That has a one-way sign.
I worry for I fear to get
Bumped off most any time.

The cars go east, the cars go west;
The drivers must wear blinders,
Or else such signs were meant to be
Adventurous reminders.
N. C.

Useless Occupations.
My worry is a queer one;
I worry, don't you see?
Because I can't think of a thing
That ought to worry me.
O. M.

His Nose Knows.
I worry when I come to think
If Jack will think it funny
If he gets his phoney nose knocked off
The next time he meets Tunney.
M. C.

Misplaced Confidence.
What worries me is hunting for things
I have misplaced,
My papers, keys and sundries, of
which I find no trace.
I take great pains to save them so I'll
not have to fret.
They're safe and sound somewhere,
I know, but where, I quite forget.

I ransacked ev'ry corner, my family
helps me search,
Yet we can't find them high nor low,
and I'm left in the lurch!
I'll ne'er again stow things away and
be in this mad plight,
Keep worried until moving time,
when lost things come to light!
F. J.

Suspicions.
I suspect that my hubby is fickle,
I fear that to me he's untrue.
As I sought in his jeans for a nickle,
I found a "hanky" embroidered in
blue.
A "hanky" with perfume quite balmy,
And carefully folded up, too.
O, boy! if I find it's sweet "mommy,"
The hairs on her head will be few.
E. R.

$50 Down.
I worry morning, noon, and night.
It almost drives me dizzy,
Wondering if I can meet
Installment seven on my lizzie.
F. J. B.

Ace High.
When I hold a "hundred aces,"
I bid "No Trump" and want to sing,
Until I see the dummy's face
And find opponents holding queens
and kings.
W. F. W.

Try the Delicatessen.
Would it make you both fret and stew
To have your husband say to you—
"Whoever made that awful cake?
I know I'll have the stomach ache.
Our doctor bills are high enough;
Why can't you bake some decent
stuff?"
And then I worry all day long,
Because—he really isn't strong.
E. J. D.

Use Pistols and Play Safe, Advice to French Slayers

PARIS—(AP)—French humorists are beginning to insist that the safest way to commit murder is with a pistol. Most of those who have employed other means in recent years have gone to the guillotine, but a number who used pistols are still enjoying life and freedom.

Commenting upon this Maurice Prax of the Petit Parisien, says it has become an established custom that the revolver, in crimes of passion, is strictly "de rigueur, like evening clothes after dinner at the Deauville casino."

"It is strictly forbidden to strangle one's wife," Prax says. "It is equally forbidden to chop a wife or a rival into bits, or to give them poison with their meals. But the revolver remains authorized—and recommended."

PAINTING THE TOWN

AN INTERESTING LETTER, judging from the rapt attention being paid it by Glen Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller. The not-so-intrigued pair in the back seat are Charles Gerrard and George Fawcett. The scene is from "Painting the Town," which is appearing at neighborhood theaters.

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OUR AUGUST FUR SALE

The policy of the Alexander's Fur Shop is: "Satisfy the Customer, Always."
Prices vary because qualities vary; therefore, you may buy a fur coat a few dollars cheaper in certain stores, but we guarantee that you cannot buy a GOOD fur coat ANYWHERE for less than at ALEXANDER'S.
Here Are the Best Fur Values in Chicago

LASKIN SEAL COATS (Seal-Dyed Coney), trimmed with beige squirrel, fox, ermine, mink, etc. August sale prices..... $175
HUDSON SEAL COATS (Dyed Muskrat) trimmed with fox, squirrel, kolinsky, ermine, mink, baum marten, etc. August sale prices, as low as.. $275
JAPANESE WEASEL or JAPANESE MINK COATS, handsome fox collars or self-trimmed. August sale prices, as low as..... $450
MUSKRAT COATS, silver and golden, modishly trimmed with fox, fitch or beaver. August sale prices, as low as..... $195
AMERICAN BROADTAIL COATS, gray or golden and trimmed with beautiful platinum or beige fox collars. August sale prices, as low as.. $325
RACCOON COATS, the finest display in Chicago. Beautiful dark skins, tomboy and flapper models. August sale prices, as low as..... $250
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS, platinum fox collar or self-trimmed. August sale prices, as low as.. $395

A deposit will hold any coat until wanted. There is no charge for storage.

Exceptional Values!
Fine Coats of Northern Seal (Dyed Coney), Russian Pony, Caracul (Lamb), Marmink (Marmot), American Opossum, and many others, all priced exceptionally low, from $145 to $195

Trade in your old furs—we will make a liberal allowance.

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Snowshoe Al

Takes Wife to Summer Resort.

WELL, as I stated last week, me an' Gertie got married an' started for a Wisconsin summer resort to spend our bat- an' whatever cash we had left. We grabbed a train which was stated to be a swift baby, in fact the engine moniker was "The North Woods Fast Mail." Now I know why it takes so long to get a letter from there. Some kid on a bicycle could outa time passing us because it does had to be pumped up once in a while, an' he was therefore handicapped.

We heard of trains what stop at every station, but this steam calliope was in a class by itself. At first I thought our engineer must be a former street car motorman because he stopped at every corner, but later on discovered that this was due to the fact that him an' the firemen kept up a continuous conversation, an' whenever the fireman would spring some remark, the engineer (who was hard of hearing) would stop the train an' say: "What?"

GET A BERTH

"I said this was Saturday," would be the fireman's remark, or some other important statement of a like nature.

"Oh, yes," would agree the engineer, an' we would start out again. Talk about speed! Our rear coach had a conductor on it to keep handcars from bumping into us while we were breezing along. If we arrived at a station more than 5 hours late the engineer caught hell for being ahead of schedule. Once we were only going 300 miles but I believe 3 times before we got there. If you ever ride The North Woods Fast Mail an' are going to travel farther than 25 miles, get a berth.

Well, sometime Sunday afternoon we stops at a water tower an' anchored. A moment later the brakeman stuck his mug in the door an' spoke out in clear ringing tones:

"Blah blah xczvxz ! !"

After we had stood there thirty minutes I trots up to him an' asks him when do we get to Pine Tree Junction.

"This is it," he admits.

"Well," says I, "why the hell didn't you say so? Is it a secret?"

"I distinctly remember calling the station," says he, yawning.

"Why don't you try calling stations distinctly?" says I; "I heard you make some sort of a vocal racket but I thought you was coughing. You sounded like you had a mouthful of fish hooks."

"Don't feel broken hearted about it," says he, "because you still have plenty of time to get off. We wait here an hour to let a fast freight go by."

So me an' the wife gathers up our baggage an' leaves the train. Just then a traveling man named Rosenberg sticks his head out of a window in the coach.

THE TRAIN DEPARTS

"Are you deserting us?" inquired Mr. Rosenberg.

"Yes," says I, "we couldn't stand the terrific speed any longer, because we have weak hearts."

"I don't blame youse," says he; "it makes my heart stand still to watch how fast the scenery crawls past the window, limping."

Pretty soon the train departed an' left us sitting there with our baggage.

"Hey, you," says Gertie to me, "I thought the summer resort was going to have somebody meet us at this station."

"Cheer up," says I; "here comes something down the road."

A couple minutes later a flivver pulled up alongside us an' stopped. Nobody will ever know what the original color of that sardine can was, because it was embedded in a solid layer of dirt which was at least an inch thick. The fenders consisted mostly of permanent waves, an' the headlights rattled like a pair of dice. As for the engine, it should have been drawing a pension for the last 10 years. This Detroit antique was driven by an apple knocker who had whiskers 2 feet long.

BELONGS TO PA

"Howdy, folks," says this cider press engineer; "be you the people what are going to stop at Pine Tree Paradise?"

"Yeh," says I; "is that the car we are going to ride in?"

"Yup," says he; "as a general rule we don't use this one to haul guests in, but the old one happened to be out of whack today, so you are in luck."

Well, we climbs into this gas chariot an' starts for the resort. I shoots a couple glances in the direction of this hay shaker an' decides that he must be about 60 years old.

"I suppose you own Pine Tree Paradise," I remarks, as we ambled along.

"Nope," says he, "it belongs to Pa. I help him. Between you an' me, though, me an' Pa don't get along very well together, an' if he don't quit bawling me out I'm going to run away."

"I don't blame you," says I; "is there any more children in the family?"

A KID BROTHER, 51

"Yup," says he. "I've got a kid brother which will be 51 years old next week. Sort of a wild devil. You know what I mean—far be it from me to knock my relatives, but never-the-less I don't expect him to ever amount to a helluva lot. Last January he didn't come in till three o'clock one morning. Bad!"

Just then the road wound through a swell piece of pine forest, an' we met a couple of Indians walking along.

"Where are these Indians from?" asks Gertie.

"O," says our chauffeur, "there's a couple of Indian reservations up here. These are Kickapoos. Here comes Howling Hyena and his wife. Howling Hyena is chief of the tribe. I'll stop an' introduce you to him."

This Howling person looked to be at least 5 years older than the pyramids. His mug had more wrinkles than a washboard. As for his wife, she only weighed 5 pounds less than a locomotive. She was 4 inches larger in circumference than a livery barn. We stopped the flivver.

"Howling Hyena, I wantcha to meet a couple friends of mine," says our chauffeur.

"Howdy," says I.

"Howdy," says the Cigar Sign, thumping himself on the chest; "Howling Hyena heap big chief!!"

"Sure," says I, grinning; "heap big chief sure has got heap much squaw, huh?"

"Aw, don't get funny!!" squawks Minnehaha, or whatever her name was.

CHIEF BORROWS TWO BITS

Well, after heap big chief had borrowed two bits an' heap many cigarets off me, we continued on our way. We passed a lot of these heap big stiffs within the next half mile. One of them wanted to bet me his blanket against four bucks that Dempsey would smear Tunney this time. I didn't take the bet because me an' Gertie got all kinds of blankets as wedding presents.

Ten minutes later we came to Pine Tree Paradise. It wasn't a bad looking dump, but there seemed to be a shortage of guests, in fact I only saw about five others. We breezes into the lobby, an' some ancient bimbo hobbles from around the counter an' squeaks:

"Welcome to our famous resort! Have you people got reservations?"

"What the hell!" squawks I, getting sore; "do we look like a couple of Indians? We've got *homes!!*"

"I don't mean it that way," says Old Age. "I mean, did you ask us to hold a room for you?"

"Certainly," says I; "why didn't you say so, instead of insinuating that we was a couple of Blanket Bums!!!"

So we registered an' went to our room.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By DUKE BAKRAK

Duke's Wife Adds Another Link to Chain.

The old boy congratulates me.

IF your taxes are boosted this week please don't be to hard on me. Tha ball and chain presented me with another link last Monday. This, of course, gives me another 200 buck exemption. In order to pay out a hundred million a year to the dry forces to keep tha country wet, Uncle Sam will naturally hafta make up tha loss I caused by hanging a part of it on you.

The new addition will be christened WILLIAM GRABFELDER BAKRAK on account the bosses name is August Grabfelder. Tha B. and C. is sore as hell on me for being so loyal to the ole codger and all the time, loyalty aint even entered my noodle. If the ole man don't come through handsomely, the kid's shirts will be monogrammed jus "W. B." I'm giving his nibs one more chance. When we got married I figgerred he'd slip me a raise and all we got was a cuckoo clock that don't cuck.

AN OLD TIMER

I wish some of you birds could of been with me at the hospital just before the exemption arrived. Besides me, there was six other tax evaders in the men's ante-room and from their actions I was afraid I'd made a mistake and got into a nut house instead of a hospital. You could pick out tha birds what were having their first experience without any trouble. One guy started pacing tha floor up and back and each time he'd cut off some of tha distance. In five minutes hiking, the poor goof found himself turning around on less space than a flivver wood need. Me being an old timer I tried to comfort tha bozo and when I says to him that I had a little on my hip he answers me by saying, "Matilda, Matilda, Oh my Matilda," and pushes the flask away. I think what that guy needed was a lolly-pop.

Another bird gave me a swell laugh, he must of smoked a hundred cigarettes, half the time he didn't know he had one in his mit and lit another. When he finally lit one and shoved the match in his mouth and threw the cigarette away, I had to get up and take a walk for fear he was gonna paste me.

EASY ON THE EYES

When Doc Grabow comes in and tells me it's a boy and that he hoped I'd let tha youngster take up medicine for a profession, I didn't even answer him. Can you imagine making an M. D. out of a guy with bricklayers getting a dollar and a half an hour and double time for Sundays?

After sticking around till it got daylight I tried to coax myself to go on home and get some sleep but the nurses at this emporium were so easy on the eyes, I just hung around till noon. One blonde baby looked so good she just made you feel like getting hit with a street car.

About noon I called up the office and asked for tha chief. After spilling tha beans I naturally expected him to ask we what was the name of the hospital; instead, he pipes up with, "Loogs like free zeegars tomorrow." If he takes two out of the box, he's gonna hand me an education in the way of carrying them in my vest pocket when the next link arrives. I gotta hunch that a funeral to him is a day out in tha country.

Tuesday morning when I blow in the office everybody has got a grin on their faces except a guy we call Rosy whose married long enough to have six and ain't got none and another guy whose got six but they're all girls. After the smokes and candy is passed, Gerty Muldoon, "High priestess of the royal switchboard," says Mr. Grabfelder wants me in his office. The ole boy is all smiles when he congratulates me and then comes a line of talk along the line of how he always feels proud when one of the employés has an addition. He ain't out-smarting me any 'cause it's just in his mit to have a gang working for him with plenty of kids.

You know a bird has got to think twice before he says he's gonna quit or if he's gonna strike for a raise when he's got a lotta kids what hafta eat. Incidentally, "Grabby" ain't got any youngsters at all.

OUT ON DE ROAD

Station G. R. A. B. broadcasting:

"Houce da baby?"
"Wonderful."
"Houce da mama?"
"Great."
"Loogs like you?"
"Yes, but he's healthy."
"You must got your liddle joke."
"Ha! Ha!"
"Duke, you gotta go out on de road."
"Yes! How come?"
"This Paddy Lavin agent is loafink."
"What am I supposed to do?"
"Visit with him, the trade."
"When do I leave?"
"Tomorrow."

Personally, I'm tickled pink, but I ain't got the nerve to tell the mama; but as long as it's our bread and butter there's no way out and when I get to the hospital I spill tha news. The first thing she pulls is that it woodn' surprise her to find out that I asked to be sent. That's a woman for you! The next shot is something to the effect that she should lay in bed while I'm out stepping. Right away she's got an idea that country merchants have got cabarets in the back room.

A 50-50 SPLIT

Wednesday night I grabbed a train for Paddy's territory and he being a pretty good Indian I give him the low down on why I'm traveling with him. All he says is "Alright, Duke, I'll show 'Grabby' he's full of hops. I'll get more orders in the next two days than he can fill in six." His plan calls for me laying around the hotel, sleeping, eating, or any other excitement I cood find and he'd go to work. That don't get me sore and up to Friday he's sold more merchandise than any two men we got and I get a wire to come on home at once.

Saturday noon I hit the office and "Grabby" gives me a handshake that would crush a stone. From a private source I get the info that he bet his partner, Mr. Glutfoos, 250 bucks that he cood get me to leave town regardless of the new baby.

Out of his 250 winning tha B. and C. was mailed a beautiful engraved merchandise certificate for five dollars.

P. S.—My expense account was revised Sunday night to the extent of $125 additional. Wit me it's 50-50 or I suggest to Glutfoos that possibly it was a frameup.

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Berlin Veterans Stage Art Exhibit

BERLIN—(AP)—An exhibition of more than 1,000 works of art depicting phases of the World war was opened in the Zoölogical garden with an inaugural address by Prof. Hans Bohrdt. All the artists exhibiting saw active service. Among them are the maritime painters, Claus Berger and Prof. Willy Stoewer; the genre painter, Prof. Hans Bohrdt; the landscape painter, Prof. Mattschass, and the famous portraitists, Prof. Max Rabes and Prof. Hugo Vogel.

Have Your FORTUNE Told at the
Gypsy Tea Shop
"The Tea Shop of Keen Vision"
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Cake and Tea
75c
"A Real Fortune Read Gratis From Your Tea Cup"
Come in—and Make a Wish!
22 W. Monroe St.
2d Floor Majestic Theater Bldg.
Parties and Teas in Private Rooms
For Reservation Call Dearborn 2836 Hours 11 to 8
(Copyrighted)

IT SHOCKS ME

Don't Ba-cilli!

I went into a restaurant just for a bit and sip.
The waitress seemed offended when I offered her a tip.
She handed me the piece of change as though it had bacilli.
"I do not crave your tip," she said.
The shock near knocked me silly.
F. P.

The Dough Rises.

It shocked me, it shocked me,
When, just the other day,
My "darling little boss" give me
A ten dollar raise in pay! I. T.

Shocks and Rocks.

When evening came,
My heart was all a-throb,
For tonight I'd get my ring
From my darling boy friend, Bob.
He came with a ring I thought divine,
And left when it was time.
I closely looked at the sparkling gem,
And then I got a shock,
For the ring my "dearest" Bob had brought
Was a ten cent store rock. L. S.

"Enclosed Please Find—"

Rejection slips of every kind
The postman brings to mock me.
There coming I no longer mind;
They've lost all power to shock me;
But when I get a "self addressed,"
And, opening, am confounded
To find a check and "order" too,
I'm certainly astounded. E. B. C.

Disappointed.

The biggest shock I ever had
Was in Paree—to find no bad,
No hip-length frocks, no latest fad,
And every man a Galahad.
J. W.

Belgians Denounce German Memorial Plan in Flanders

PARIS.—(AP)—Belgian newspapers say Germany wants to put up a war memorial for her dead in Flanders. The idea is meeting much opposition.

The plan is said to be to erect the commemorative pile near Dixmude where nearly 300,000 German dead are buried not far from the allies' cemeteries.

Belgian criticisms make bitter reference to the ruined homes still to be rebuilt, and suggest that Germany defer spending money on a memorial in the enemy's country until the worthless marks she circulated in Belgium are taken up.

Auto Steeplechase the Latest Sport Among Frenchmen

PARIS. — (AP)—Automobile steeplechasing is a new sport shortly to be demonstrated in a match between a horse and Andre Mercier in an automobile.

Mercier, in trials, has sent his car over the jumps with ease and without accident. His biggest jump recently was 67 feet, during which his car rose seven feet above the ground.

Mercier jumps by driving at speed up an incline, as has often been done in circus performances. He has calculated the angles and speeds so nicely that he believes he can make the series of hurdles in a race without great difficulty.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

THIS SCENE REMINDS YOU OF SOMETHING, doesn't it? It reminds you of the famous painting by Fildes, and it was posed from that work of art for "The Country Doctor," which is on the State-Lake's screen this week. Rudolph Schildkraut has the title role.

Reduce
Scientifically with Battle Creek Equipment
INCLUDING
Kellogg Bergonie Automatic Exerciser
The following are results:
From 222 lbs. to 139 lbs.
From 205 lbs. to 144 lbs.
From 214 lbs. to 148 lbs.
From 243 lbs. to 165 lbs.
Especially beneficial for weak heart conditions and large lower extremities. This method reduces where you wish without affecting other parts of the body, and without becoming wrinkled or flabby, irrespective of age.
Miss Selma, formerly of The Sovereign Hotel, is now in charge of our Hydrotherapy Department.
We invite you to investigate our method, by appointment.
We are arranging new additional equipment which will greatly increase our capacity.
Now is the time to reduce your waist and hip measurements before buying fall apparel.
Edgewater System of Reducing
1126 Granville Avenue
Phone Rogers Park 0275
The Only Institution of This Kind in the City

$35
Distinction Quality and Originality
Coxwell Chair
This beautiful Coxwell Chair gives solid comfort for any member of the family. And there are many attractive designs and upholstery materials from which you may choose.
COLORED GLASSWARE
An attractive selection of colored glass Bridge Sets, 24 pieces, reasonably priced.
We suggest and design novel types of upholstered furniture
Jane Adams Home Furnishings
5817 Kenmore Ave. Edgewater 3782

Last 10 Days of
Jack Glasser's 21st Annual
AUGUST FUR SALE
Offers Another Opportunity for Savings on Your Fall Furs
In the last ten days of our August Fur Sale we offer fur values that will never again be equaled. Not even at the end of the season when most furriers are running clearance sales will you find values as great as these. Although the savings are large the fine quality and superior workmanship characteristic of Glasser's are to be found in every garment. Select your coat now while you still may benefit by the low prices. Pay a small deposit and we will keep your choice in our vault until wanted, without any additional cost.
Models Illustrated
1187 — Tomboy Raccoon Coat
Scotch plaid lining; August Sale Price, $280
1173 — Extra Fine Krimmer Coat
Self trimmed; August Sale Price, $395
1020 — Natural Summer Ermine Coat
Of selected skins. A smart tailored model. August Sale Price, $750
1042 — Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat
Shawl collar and cuffs of Mink. Specially priced at $355
No. 1187
No. 1173
No. 1020
No. 1042
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M. During August Sale
Jack Glasser FURRIER
21 Years of Reliability
4828 SHERIDAN RD.
Just North of Lawrence
Phones: Long Beach 6320-6321
A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat Until Winter
Cold Storage Vaults on Premises

North Side–South Side–West Side–the Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune continues to increase sales and profits

Telephone Van Buren 3800

NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
(NOT INC.)
PORCHES—BUNGALOWS—GARAGES
Makers of Built-Warm Products
6 So. Kedzie, Cor. Madison
CHICAGO

August 16, 1927.

The Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

Our satisfaction with the Metropolitan Section of the Tribune is clearly evidenced by our consistent use of it and the somewhat more ambitious plans we have for its use in the future.

We have used all three sections and find them equally good. Only uniform, consistent results have merited our support, and we consider it a future asset in our business.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. Klowden

NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

"Uniform, consistent results have merited our support."

SOUTHMOOR STUDIOS
Interior Decorators and Furnishers
6913 STONY ISLAND AVENUE
Telephone Fairfax 2334
CHICAGO

August 15, 1927

The Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We are highly pleased with the results shown by our Sunday Tribune advertising in the Metropolitan Section.

During the summer months when many of our regular clientele are out of the city we have kept our workrooms busy largely through this medium.

We feel that the readers of the Tribune in our district comprise a selected list of those who appreciate the personal service we offer in the decoration of their homes.

Very truly yours,
Southmoor Studios.
H. C. Fisher

HCF/HVW

"During the summer months we have kept our workrooms busy through this medium."

WILLIAMS'
Permanent Wave Shops

1505 Milwaukee Avenue
Brunswick 9423

1319-21 Devon Ave.
Sheldrake 9688

August 16, 1927

The Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Tower,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

You will no doubt be interested in the remarkable results we have had in building our business through advertising in the Metropolitan Section of your Sunday Tribune.

When this section was inaugurated we realized that at last we could reach Tribune readers at an advertising cost in proportion to our business. At this time we were only operating one shop; however, in a few months we were able to expand and opened our second shop which now enables us to advertise in both your North and West Side Sections.

We were able to keep a careful check on the returns from our advertising, and believe that a large part of our success is due to the splendid pulling power of your medium.

Yours very truly,
Ray Williams

"We believe that a large part of our success is due to the splendid pulling power of your medium."

THESE letters, and others printed previously,* afford excellent proof of how business enterprises grow.

Very few business giants of today started as huge concerns. They began modestly and became great through intelligent use of business building methods. On this page we have three illustrations of the process. Williams, starting in business on Devon avenue, now has a West Side shop—and soon will be able to add more. The Southmoor Studios kept a dull season from being a drag—can use the strength formerly needed to get through for building business in the fall. The North American Construction Company has found a means of building business that enables it to foresee steady and consistent growth.

What these merchants are doing, others can do as well. For eighty years Tribune advertising has helped merchants build business. Now the Metropolitan Section, giving Tribune circulation to neighborhood merchants on their side of the city only, at rates well within their means, places the same business building power at their disposal. Those who wish can pull ahead of competition in their neighborhoods—enter additional fields when they are ready—by taking advantage of this opportunity.

The first to start will be the farthest ahead as time goes on. Send for a Tribune man to discuss ways and means for making your start now. Let him call tomorrow!

*Letters telling the experiences of many merchants with Metropolitan Section advertising have been reprinted in booklet form. A copy will be sent upon request.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SAM 'N' HENRY — By Correll & Gosden

The Secketary's Trick Money Box

[After being away from the colored folks for some time, here we find Sam and Henry back at the Jewels of the Nation. The Most Precious Diamond has persuaded them to come down to Henry's office and we now find the three of them entering the secretary's office in one corner of the hall.]

"Henry, yo' is responsible for' de money."

SAM—Henry, dis certainly do seem like old times to be back down heah. De place looks jus' as familiar as ever.

Henry—Well, I didn't wanna fool wid dis thing no mo'; but I guess I gotta do it.

Diamond—Well, Henry, heah's yo' desk jus' like yo' lef' it.

Henry—Ain't nobody stuck no money under de door while I was gone, is dey're dues, is dey?

Diamond—I don' know. I ain't looked much. I been down heah two or three times, though.

Henry—Well, tain't no use to look for no money.

Diamond—Now, boys—a——

THE PLACE FOR CASH

Sam [interrupting as he notices an old wooden box in the office]—Wait a minute heah, Diamond. What is dis thing yo' got heah?

Diamond—Dis heah is de new money box, Henry. I got a carpenter dat's been layin' off to make dis fo' yo'.

Henry—You'se makin' de box fo' ME, is yo'?

Sam—Whut is de money box fo'?

Diamond—To keep de money in.

Henry—Whut money?

Diamond—De money dat de members is gonna pay in on dey're dues.

Sam—We ain't never had no money down heah, is we?

Henry—Uh—huh, dat's de money box, is it?

Diamond—Yeh—dat's de money box. As de money comes in, yo' drop it in dis hole, yo' see. An' dere's a big lock on de box an' Henry, yo' is responsible fo' de money. An' it ain't but two keys to de box. Yo' takes one an' I take one.

Henry—I quits.

Sam—Yo' can't quit, Henry. Yo' is responsible fo' de money.

Diamond—Now, wait a minute, Henry. Dis heah is a trick box.

Henry—De whole thing is a trick.

Sam—Now wait a minute. Let de Diamond 'splain it to us heah, Henry.

Henry—Go ahead.

Diamond—Well, yo' puts de money in its hole when yo' git it. Den de only way we kin open dis box is wid dem two keys. But we might lose de keys so I done fixed de box so it has a trap door in it dat dey don't nobody know 'bout but yo'.

Sam—Don' talk so loud, Diamond, somebody's li'ble to heah us.

Henry—Now, wait a minute. I ain't de only one dat knows 'bout dat trap door. YOU know 'bout it, Diamond.

Diamond—But de trap door, Henry, ain't gonna never be used 'less we lose de keys. An' another thing, in case de trap door gits stuck, if yo' takes a screw driver an' undo dis screw right heah, de whole side o' de box comes off.

Sam—Umm—Umm, ain't dat sumpin'!

Henry—An' I is responsible fo' all de money, huh?

Sam—Another thing, yo' can pick de box up. Don' yo' think yo' better push it down?

Henry—Ain't no use to chain de box down. Yo' kin take it all to pieces here in five minutes widout a key.

Diamond—But heah's de thing, Henry. We'se gonna keep dis door to de office locked an' dey ain't nobody gonna have a key to dis office 'cept me an' yo' an' de officers.

Henry—An' I is responsible fo' de money.

Sam—Whut is de firs' thing we gonna do? I'se rarin' to git dis heah thing goin' again.

Henry—De firs' thing I'se gonna do is quit.

Diamond — No, no — now listen, Henry. I was talkin' to a man today 'bout havin' yo' bonded.

Henry—Now I KNOW I goin' quit.

Sam—Wait a minute, Diamond. Whut yo' goin' have him bonded fo'? Whut do he do den?

Diamond—Den de members will know dat if anything goes wrong, Henry is bonded. We'll bond him from head to toe.

Sam—Wid ropes?

Henry—Yo' ought to put han'cuffs on me, too. Wait a minute now, wait a minute! I done been in enough trouble widout bein' bonded.

Diamond—But Henry, it don' cost yo' a cent.

Sam—What is dis heah bondin' thing? Whut's de idea of it?

Diamond — Well, Henry's gonna handle all de money.

Henry—An' ev'vybody else goin' have a key to de drawer, huh?

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Don' get all up in de air now. Let de Diamond 'splain it to us.

Henry—Go ahead, Diamond.

BONDED BLISS

Diamond—Well, yo' handle all de money, Henry. Den if any o' de money's missin', we reports it to de bondin' comp'ny an' den de bondin' comp'ny takes action. Dey tells de police about it an' den things starts.

Henry—An' I starts to jail.

Diamond—But dey can't keep yo' in jail.

Sam—Why can't dey keep him in jail?

Diamond—Because he's bonded.

Henry—'Spose I'se bonded in jail?

Diamond—Now, in de first place, Henry, all dese heah brothers is done taken de oath. An' dey is honest as de day is long.

Henry—Uh—huh, but we is havin' short days, now.

Sam—Whut mus' I do Diamond? Whut is I?

Henry—Yo' kin be de secketary if yo' want to.

Diamond—No, Sam is de Detector. We'se gonna git yo' a new star an' a crown fo' yo' head.

Sam—Whut is my duties? Whut mus' I do wid 'em?

Henry—[sarcastically] Yo' put de crown on yo' head an' you' pin de star on yo' coat. Den yo' has yo' pitcher taken an' sends it to Liza.

Sam—Don' start talkin' 'bout Liza now. Cut out de crazy talk. Whut mus' I do, Diamond?

Diamond—Yo' guards de money.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, I guards it? Wid a gun?

Diamond—No, dey ain't gonna be but one gun down heah. I had a meetin' las' week wid de Ruby, de Moonstone an' de Emerald. De Pearl an' de Amethyst was sick an' dey couldn't 'tend de meetin'—an' we moved an' seconded——

Sam—Yo' did?

Henry—Wait a minute. He ain't finished yet.

Diamond—We moved an' seconded dat Henry gits de gun.

Henry—For whut?

Diamond—'Cause we moved an' seconded again while we was dare dat we is got some gunmen in de lodge heah dat 'tends all de meetin's an' we is gotta git dem dangerous mens out of de lodge. An' de secketary is gonna tell 'em to git out.

Henry [disgusted]—Is anybody goin' down de street?

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Where yo' goin'?

Henry—I'm goin' home an' go to bed. Yo' kin give dat gun to de Detector heah. Let him shoot hisself wid it.

GET IT CLEAR

Sam—Wait a minute now, Henry. Let's git dis heah thing straight.

Henry—I got it straight. I'm goin' home.

Diamond—Now, listen, Henry. We is gotta git together heah an' pull dis thing out.

Henry—I don' mind pullin' it out, but I ain't gonna shoot it out.

Sam—Now listen heah. Whut kin I do to git dis thing goin'?

Henry—Make another speech an' git up dere an' say awa—awa—

Diamond—Now, boys, dis heah is bizness. I tol' yo' las' night we is gotta git some money. Ev'vybody needs money. My wife wants clothes an' I done got yo' dis money box an' yo' is de only one dat is responsible fo' it.

Sam—Now wait a minute heah. Don't I git a key to dis heah money box?

Henry—He done tol' yo' dat yo' don' need no key to it. Yo' kin undo dat screw dere an' take it to pieces.

Diamond—Now listen, boys, let de meetin' come to order.

Sam—Order whut?

Henry—Shut up.

Sam [as Henry gets ready to leave]—Sit down, Henry. Now wait a minute. Don't get repatient.

Diamond [as Henry sits down again]—Now, de first thing we gonna do is to send out some postcards.

Henry—Where we gonna git 'em?

Diamond—Dat's whut I wanna talk to yo' 'bout, Henry. We gotta borrow a little money from de secketary.

Henry [as he gets up again to go]—I'm goin' now. Listen, I gotta git some sleep.

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Wait a minute now.

Diamond—I'll tell yo' whut we'll do. Gimme a couple o' dollars an' I'll put it in de box to try it out an' we'll see if it's dare in de mornin'.

Henry [as he opens the door to leave]—Dese brothers down heah would steal a couple o' elephants durin' de night. Put some rocks in dere fo' de tryout. I'm goin'.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ODES À LA MODE

THE OLD FASHIONED NIGHT SHIRT

By W. M. Schwimmer.

I spoke to a coot rather crusty,
A relic who seemed old and rusty;
I thought that his attic
Was cluttered with static,
Ideas moth eaten and musty.

I questioned this codger on science,
On ev'ry inventive appliance;
To each innovation
He voiced approbation,
And only one change brought defiance.

Said he in a tone confidential,
"Improvements in modes are essential.
Ingenious advances,
Our drab life enhances,
A speedier world is eventual.

"My faith in our growth is not shaken,
But in one reform we're mistaken";
His eyes now were gleaming
And tear drops were streaming
As he praised a style now forsaken.

"Our old fashioned night shirt may vanish.
The sheiks are conspiring to banish
This comfy bed clothing.
They view it with loathing
And falsely pretend it's not mannish!

"O, nothing, kind sir, could be wronger!
This garment is better and stronger;
Pajamas are natty,
But listen, my laddie,
The old fashioned night shirt lasts longer!"

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS FROM HEESTORY — By Milt Gross

Christopher Columbus: a Biography.

By Milt Gross.

DE SHEBBY stranger pumed by de durrstap. Insite from de Hotal de Piasolla was gung hon a sinn from a gugeous megneeficence. Hm—deedit was dere Dooks witt Grendizm Spenish ones!!—witt Dotchasses witt de messus Grendizs from a spockling nature!!!—Dun't esk! Gleenting it gleented de sudds in de scebberds! Sheemering it sheemered seelks witt setins witt brocates witt crape de shinns. Wafing it wafed in de hair gudgeous plumes from a hostrich nature! Hearrings it spockled by ferr laties in de hears—Bijooled feengers leefted lenguidly lacy fens wot dey gafe a weft beck witt futt hop witt don too witt frau de ivving brimes—Havvy witt hincense was de hair!! Poifume de whole wolks rikked from. Gaily it clebcked de cescerette—From tembourinss witt catahhrs it matirrilized music from a drimmy sedness—Hin witt hout by de gleemering lights it glited prout hycotis in a dencing posection hon de harms from guddy kevelleers—Opstess aluft to de starry skice it flutted from music de nutts from hunting maladies——

GAT ME PLIZZE A DREENK

"Gat me plizze a dreenk from wodder leedle goil," hesked de shebby stranger——

"Ma-a-a-mma—a men's heeting me!!!"

"Halp!!! Poliss!!! Heng heem!! Leench heem!!!! Cull a cop!!!" Opp it ruzz a hue in conjonction witt a cry!!

"He trite to bite me!!"

"Hm—a ivvil looking critchure!"

"He looks like de guy wot pessed me a bom chack!!!"

"He looks like de guy wot we saw ronning over de roofs lest night hefter de fire!"

"He looks like de brains from a geng!"

"I tink he snetched me away de hend-beg once!"

"Noo fallow, spik opp!! It'll gonna go hod witt you—!!! Wot's you name!!!!—?"

"Mine name is Chreestopher Colombus un de woild is rond!!!!!"

"Ha ha ha! Jost a hommless bog from a cukoo naturp!!!—Ho ho!!!—A leedle bommy in de balfry!!!—Yas we gat dem avery day in de Polias hadquodders—One hez a skim he should make woddermallons dey should grow on a pull-table—De odder inwents a feeshing-rot made bout from potato pills—! A told comes in witt a straw cap—wheeskers——a peenk hovercoat—witt welwet shoes wot dey lace opp de beck und he has a great scenario for Cholly Cheplin——Ha ha——I say boyiss I got a skim—Lat's we should sanding heem arond to Quinn Isabbella it should be a goot geg!! Ha ha—is no!!!—"

"Ha ha—you coitinly a penic witt de hideas Sylwester—Ha ha ha dees is reech!!"

ENTER, DE QUINN

In bitwiin de meedle from de night—de badroom from de Pelece—Keeng from Spain is sikking a surciss from de havvy kerrs from de Keengly Cron wot he's trying he should geeve gradually a snurr in de harms from Murpheous——

Quinn from Spain [spiking to Keeng]—You slipping Foidy?

Keeng — ZZZZZZZZSRRDXSLLLSHQXBZ.

Quinn—Pay attantion Foidy wot I spicking!

Keeng — ZZZBRSSHLJX!!—ZZZZRHXQP!

Quinn—[SMACK!!!] I'll geeve you a zizzing!!!

Keeng—Why Izzy!!!!

Quinn—Dun't Izzying me plizze—Pay attantion!

Keeng—SSSZZZ—Hay stop shaking—[Ho Boy dees is moider]———Noo so wot is Izzy??

Quinn—By me de woild is rond!!

Keeng—Und de head squerr—Goot nite——

[SMACK]—

Keeng—Why Izzy?!!

Quinn—I nidd tree sheeps dey should be entitled de Ninna de Peenta witt de Senta Merria——

Keeng—Ha ha dees a goot one—So wait so I'll gat opp I'll halp you you should look for dem—Ha ha—Ninnas witt Peentas witt Senta Merrias yat—Mendelays hain't goot enuff ha!! Wot for you nidding tree sheeps——

Quinn—For Chreestopher Colombus he should deescover America.

DE JOOK

Keeng—Hm—Is dees a fect so if he's so goot so lat heem deescover foist de tree sheeps!!!—Ha ha! ZZZZZZZZZZZZ——SPLSSRXXXXX

SMACK!!

Keeng—Why Izzy?!!

Quinn—You'll would odder you'll wouldn't?

Keeng—So how lung'll gonna take de treep—

Quinn—Could be a wick—could be foravver—Who knuzz???? Maybe dey'll navver gonna retoin [sneef sneef]

Keeng—Hm—you know dollink I was jost teenking—you modder's looking werry bed lately!!!——You know for de noifs is a bocean treep—jost seemply movvelous——

Quinn—SMACK!!! Sharrop batter de smotcrecks und geeve me de key from mine jool box—I should gung to see to-morrow witt mine jools Huncle Simpson——

Keeng—De jools?? — Oh — de jools deed you sad, dirry——Hm—heh—heh—Ho yas I mant to tal you———heh—de jools—!! Wal you see, was here a leedle game last night witt de Dook from Elehembra! Heh heh—so—hm—it'll wouldn't me nassasary you should gung by Huncle Simpson witt de jools——

Quinn—Why Foidy dollink you minn—you wan!

Keeng—No Izzy—I minn de jools dey alrady by Huncle Simpson!——

Quinn—Come hout from hunder de bad you!!!

SAILED IRRIGODDLESS

So it sailed irrigoddless Chreestopher Colombus hever de hocean wot he lended gradually by a lend wot it gritted heem dere radskeens—So dey say so—

"Hm, look, pale pipple!! A leedle sizsick no dot from de woyitch is no—"

So Chrees sad:

"C. Colombus — dot's I'm — und de woild is rond—Dees is Hindia and I was told to look opp a guy entitled 'Genga Din'—I tink he does treeks wot he slips in a colcus on broken botles!—Ha wot——dees is wot—?? Dees is America—Yi Yi Yi—Queeck boyiss hev preented on de beesness cods—'Countinanta deescovered—while you wait—Eef you are plizzed tal de Quinn—If not tal oas——'"

GUNG TO BUY DE JOINT

De stranger pussed by de durrstap. Insite from de Hotel de Piasola was gung on de same magneeficence like by Chepter I. De stranger inhebited a soot ploss furs—a neefty one—Fife yerrs befurr dey trew heem hout ha?? So now he was gung to buy de joint!! Hout on de conter it demped de trocks noggets witt jools witt diamonds witt coins witt pracious stuns!!

"Cont dem!" he commended de meneger—"Wan two"—de meneger conted—"tree fife—tolty-sax—eight hondred—ninstinn tousands—savanty-fife—haty—a mellion—wan two—$$$868734-267894521150.02—waiter breeng for de gantleman a cocktail (3)—und—bag parron sor—bot aham—sor you stee! two beets shy by de ecosver chodge—"

[Copyright: 1927.]

Coat-of-Arms Marks Oliver Twist Court

LONDON.—(AP)—Persons who pass through Hatton Garden, London's famous diamond center, often wonder at the royal coat-of-arms fixed in front of 52 and 53. This place until 1842 was the old Hatton Garden police court, where Charles Dickens sent Oliver Twist to get a three months' sentence for stealing a pocket handkerchief.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

Not Nice.

Recently we bought a lovely new living room outfit and I was so proud and happy I called my neighbor in to see it. She said:

"Your furniture is real nice, but you haven't got artistic ability in arranging things like I have; so it will never look as nice as my home."

W. W.

A Classic.

I asked a friend the popular question: Was she going to let her hair grow or keep it bobbed.

"I don't know," she replied. "My profile is so classic I think it's just as becoming one way as another."

To myself I was whispering: "Big fool!"

E. P.

The Ugly Duckling.

I had been chumming around with a young girl who was quite attractive, of which she was aware.

At a party the subject of beauty came up and one chap remarked that homely babies were always pretty when they grew up. This young lady spoke up in a loud voice:

"Quite true, Big Boy. I was not very pretty when I was young, but what should I care? Look at how I have been repaid. I have twice the beauty of any girl around here. M. Z.

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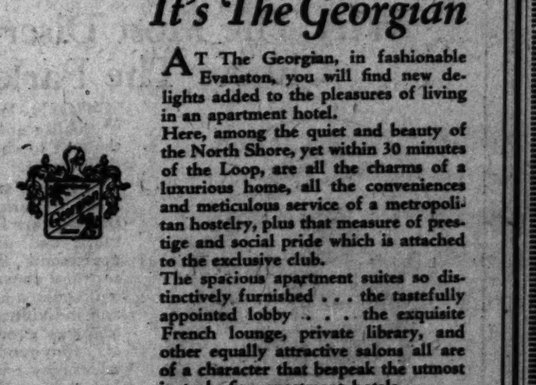

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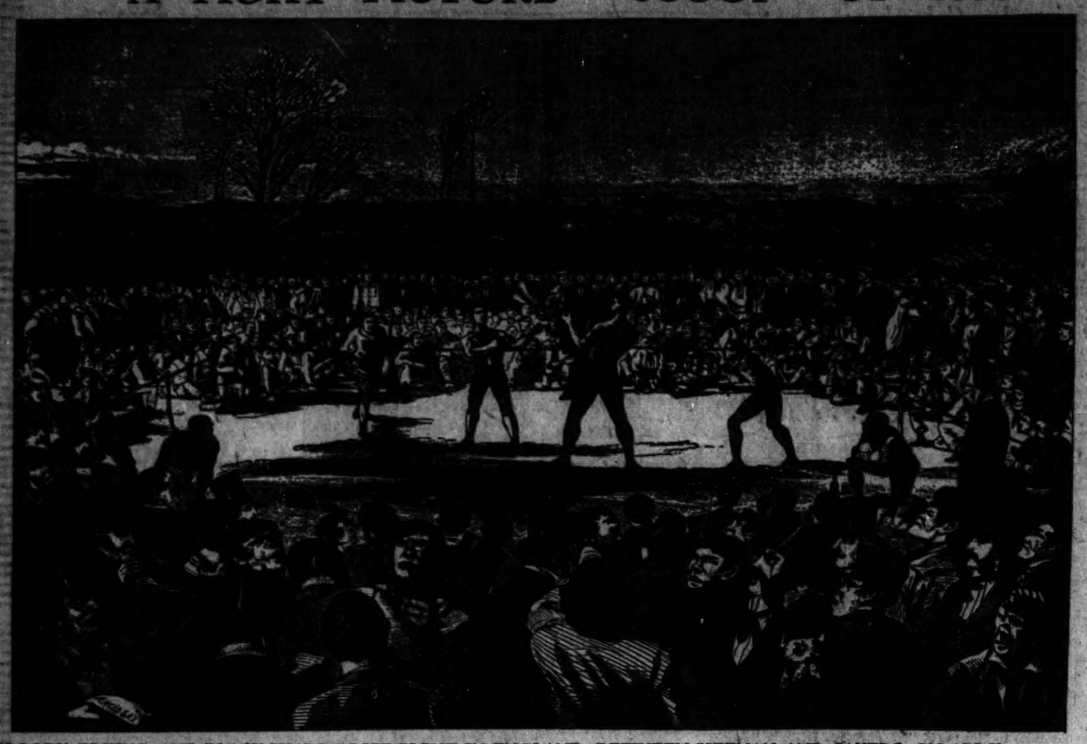
A FIGHT PICTURE "SCOOP" OF 1860



BLOODY, BRUTAL, AND BLACKGUARD PRIZE-FIGHT IN ENGLAND, BETWEEN HEENAN AND SAYERS, ON APRIL 17, 1860

The caption directly above was the description provided in Harper's Weekly for this picture, probably the first picture of a prize-fight ever printed in this country. Details of the historic combat appear in an adjoining column.

Here's the First Fight Picture Printed in U. S.

By John Kelley.

THE accompanying picture of the Sayers-Heenan fight for the championship of the world was printed originally in Harper's Weekly for May 5, 1860. Tom Sayers, the challenger, was the best man in all England, and John C. Heenan, the "Benicia Boy," was America's pride. The contest took place at Farnborough, England, April 17, 1860.

Heenan was taller than his adversary and considerably heavier, with extraordinarily long reach. The fight excited keen interest in both hemispheres and was witnessed by persons in every rank of life. Note the plug hatted gentry at the ringside.

The fight was with bare knuckles and went thirty-seven rounds to a draw. For two hours and six minutes the pugilists hammered each other, to the great delight of the spectators. Sayers was knocked down half a dozen times, but always returned smiling.

Heenan was the aggressor all through the contest and kept Sayers on the run. Becoming enraged at the Englishman's tactics in trying to keep away from him, Heenan crowded Sayers against the ropes and would have strangled him if the referee had not cut the heavy strands with a knife.

Each of the fighters received a belt, but Sayers was so terribly beaten that a month later he retired from the prize ring. Heenan held the championship three years.

Hindenburg Fund Lags; Germans Slow to Respond

BERLIN.—(AP)—Though President Von Hindenburg's eightieth birthday is still two and one-half months off, his offices are flooded with requests for support from the Hindenburg birthday fund.

The campaign was started in June. The underlying idea is that those desirous of showing their affection for the venerable head of the republic should refrain from showering gifts upon him, but should contribute instead to a special fund, the proceeds of which are to be distributed among indigent war veterans and others in dire distress.

Contributions have been rather meager in proportion to the number of requests for support. The president's secretary has been compelled to issue a public statement that all begging letters received now must go into the waste basket.

Kaiser Wilhelm Society to Start Medical Institute

BERLIN.—(AP)—An institute for medical research is planned in Heidelberg. It is intended as a branch of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society for Scientific Promotion.

Prof. Ludolf Krehl, the head of the Heidelberg Clinic for Internal Diseases, and other prominent authorities are to cooperate in conducting the new institute, with which the existing Heidelberg laboratories for cancer and albumen research will be merged.

A temporary working fund of 780,000 marks has been appropriated by the German government, and the Kaiser Wilhelm society has agreed to defray all running expenses, while the municipality of Heidelberg will contribute the building plot.

STORIES OF GIRLS

Betty Learns the Value of Publicity.

MIDNIGHT was no darker blue than Betty. From the studio window she looked at nothing but jagged roofs. On them she saw a crazy confusion of skylights, ladders, flanged pipes and occasionally the sloping windows of other studios.

These things made Betty realize she wasn't even as useful as they. But back home the folks thought she was loaded with talent. Just because she had painted a picture of a khat watching a strawberry box.

The strawberry boxed so successfully that not more than half the population had mistaken it for the khat. So Betty came to the metropolis to learn the genius business.

Dad had mortgaged the farm and mother had robbed the china teapot on the top shelf to send her. She had been here eight months, two days and twenty-five minutes. In one more month she would go back—a failure.

Her stuff was terrible. She knew it. But other people got twice as wild. And got by.

The catch seemed to be on the publicity end. In the city she had no influential friends and no societies to boost her bizarre splashes. But she was convinced that anything sold if folks talked about it. So, looking at these roofs, a plan hit her.

She arranged her pictures so that nobody could miss them on coming into the room. The worst one of all she placed at the foot of the little flight of stairs leading through the skylight. She crawled around it and got out on the roof.

She pounded around over three or four roof tops, clattered generally and wiggled whatever would scrape, rumble and squeal. Then she peeped over the edge into the canyon below.

An officer somewhere down on the street in a few minutes blew a whistle. And Betty scampered down into the studio again. Then she became absorbed in Chapter XVIIIVXIV of Toad Stool Culture in the Brass Age.

There came an urgent knocking at her door. A plain clothes man flashed his light on an indignant young lady. But he explained that he was an officer. A burglar was prowling around the roof. With that, two uniformed officers stepped in.

Of course when they went toward the stairs they knocked Betty's picture down. This was exactly as planned. And they had a big picnic looking for the burglar on the roof. When they came back they said it was a most mysterious case, worthy of fine technique and much thought.

Meanwhile Betty had made a cup of tea for each. And while they sipped they walked around and looked at her lovely atrocities.

She began to dab her handkerchief with a foolish coral silk dewdaddle as she picked up the picture by the stairs. The officer had only knocked it down. But Betty put her foot through it to clinch the damage.

They were sorry about this accident. How much was it worth? Betty told them approximately $200. It was practically sold to the Blah Bing Van Geoslem family. But never mind—they couldn't help it.

They voted her a peach of a kid—game to the limit. Game was right. It was the right kind of a game.

For the next morning the papers had thrilling accounts of "midnight shots," "alarms among the studios," "mystery stirs the neighborhood," and as a climax the pathetic story of the accident to a picture of the "rising young artist, Betty Blank." "Rising" was all right, too. Didn't she have to rise every morning?

And her own photograph weeping over the smashed canvas was so appalling that all kinds of art pretenders puffed up her stairs to be the first to discover the young genius.

But the genius had a streak of mischief. One day she asked the officer on the street if he had ever solved that awful mystery. When he said "No," she laughed and confessed.

"Genius sure is a business," she told him. "But I got a mystery, too. The mystery to me is why somebody doesn't catch on my stuff's rotten in spite of the publicity!"

Wins Heavy Prize; Can't Get It Home

LONDON—(AP)—Some queer prizes were won at the famed Bisley shooting competitions.

A man who lives in Montreal, Canada, won ten tons of coal. He is wondering how he will get it home without paying more than it is worth.

Another man who won a woman's coat is a bachelor. His problem is to decide how to dispose of the coat.

A teetotaler has a case of whisky on his hands. But he has made many friends since winning the prize.

An army sergeant with a voice like a "Rocky Mountain canary" won a loud speaker.

Sword Line Still Holds in Commons, Member Learns

LONDON—(AP)—Mr. A. N. Skelton was addressing the house of commons in the presence of a mere handful of members when he was suddenly assailed with shouts of "Order!"

There was nothing unparliamentary in his remarks and Mr. Skelton was at a loss to know just how he had offended until someone pointed to his foot.

The toe of one shoe was about one inch beyond the strip of cloth which runs along the floor in front of the front benches. It is out of order for a member to step beyond that line while speaking from a front bench.

The line is a survival of the days when the members of parliament carried swords. So long as a member was behind the line his sword point could not reach an opponent opposite.

Princes Favor Soho Restaurants

LONDON—(AP)—The quiet restaurants of Soho, London's Latin quarter, have a special appeal for the king's sons.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George patronize the Maison Doree. Prince Henry, with his equerry, walked casually into the Rendezvous on Dean street, and for a long time no one recognized the tall young man in the Oak room balcony.

Ramsay MacDonald frequently entertains his friends at the Rendezvous, which is famed for its French cooking. Mr. MacDonald always sits at the same corner table in the Oak room. Another patron is Winston Churchill.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL *by* WESTBROOK PEGLER

Equal Equality For Men, Too.

I HAVE BEEN hearing a great deal of irresponsible talk about the equality of the sexes and this strikes me as dangerous propaganda, as it is my conviction that if you are going in for equality at all you should allow the gentlemen a certain amount of equality, too. I have never tried to hog the equality in my home and my private life shows how broad minded I am on the matter, because I have always encouraged my affectionate old lady to hold some sort of employment, believing this experience would teach her to appreciate the value of money if I should happen to bring home some resources now and again.

I must state, however, that she is inclined to be somewhat dumb, because whenever I do happen to bring home some means, my affectionate old lady will state to me: "Well, is this all?" or "Well, where is the rest of the resources?" in a manner which plainly shows that she does not realize the value of finances.

For another thing, I have noticed that the members of the opposing sex do not seem to have much ambition, as every time my old lady is out of employment, I am the one who has to walk the hard city pavements in a weary pilgrimage to find her some more employment so that she will not become shut off from the interesting world of commercial life like a prisoner without any bondsman in the four walls of a furnished room.

A BARGAIN BUM

Well, one day as I was refreshing myself in a refreshment resort and thinking about the rising tide of equality which threatens to enslave the members of my sex, I met a gentleman who was in a great hurry to leave our city, as there had been some confusion about a check and the officers of the law were taking proceedings and this disgusted the gentleman so much that he wished to get away from it all. This gentleman was the proprietor of a heavyweight bum by the name of Willie Nilly and he inquired if I would care to purchase this bum cheap, as he wished to liquidate the business.

I offered to give him a fifty dollar check or two dollars and fifty cents cash for the bum, but he was so afraid of confusion about checks that he said he would rather have the two dollars and fifty cents cash. So I got the proprietor of the refreshment resort to cash me a check for two dollars and fifty cents and purchased the bum from the gentleman right there, receiving a bill of sale.

Of course, when you purchase a bum you do not get any guarantee, as bums are like watermelons and they may look very fine outside and really amount to nothing, but I am considered unusually smart so I always insist on one guarantee when I purchase a bum. I always demand a guarantee that the bum is not housed up in some jail, because you might pay two dollars and fifty cents and then discover that you have to pay a fine of fifty dollars or so before you can get your bum.

AN UNSCRUPULOUS TRICK

I should have realized that any gentleman who would cause confusion about a check would be capable of doing something unscrupulous to me, but I had taken considerable refreshment at the time and I recklessly paid over my two dollars and fifty cents without thinking any more about the matter. And when I went up to Willie Nilly's boarding house to see about getting him a fight I was disgusted to discover that he was on the ice for three weeks' board bills.

"Well," I suggested, "that is too bad, but you can pay your landlady at some future time after you have achieved success in the roped arena."

But at that moment the landlady poked her countenance in the door and asserted: "He will do nothing of the kind and he will not leave this house until he pays his just debts and you ought to be ashamed to tell this boy to take advantage of a poor, weak woman."

Well, I realized that I had been practically swindled out of my two dollars and fifty cents, but I started thinking about equality of the sexes and I decided that I would allow my affectionate old lady to become a half owner of the bum if she would merely pay up his back board and get him off the ice. My old lady did not think much of the idea at first, but I reasoned with her and when she quit screaming I allowed her to give me sixty-eight dollars, which I paid to the bum's landlady and got him off the ice.

FEMININE INTERFERENCE

I at once procured several contests for Willie Nilly, but his landlady insisted on coming down to the corner to watch him in the squared circle and the very first time I put him in the roped arena she caused trouble by throwing a towel into the arena as soon as his opponent struck him a slight smack on the kisser. I remonstrated with her about this conduct and told her it was not unusual for a bum to take a few on his kisser, but she asserted that she was not going to see the poor boy maimed for a few paltry dollars, which convinced me that even a landlady does not realize the value of a dollar if she would surrender a fight to avoid a few smacks on a practically stranger's kisser. I am not inclined to be cruel but for a salary of five dollars a day I will permit you to smack anybody's kisser at will just so it is not my kisser.

As he wished to liquidate his business I offered to give him a fifty dollar check or two dollars and fifty cents cash.

But it finally got so that I could not take a towel into the corner and the bum's landlady was so underhanded that she would come down to the squared circle with one of his shirts or a union suit concealed under her arms and the first time my bum got tagged on the kisser she would let fly and the ring would look like a laundry.

EQUALITY IN EXCELSIS

Realizing that the only way to safeguard Willie Nilly's career was to take him where his landlady could not interfere with his success, I procured a match for him in a place by the name of Boston, Massachusetts, and sent him a ticket telling him to join me there and promising that he could get smacked on the kisser to his heart's content without any unpleasant interruptions. And then on the night of our contest I got a telegram from my bum asserting that he could not get away to fight as his wife was going to some kind of meeting about women's rights and he had to mind the house.

I was completely disgusted, so I rushed back home and demanded an explanation, as I had no idea he was a married bum.

"O, yes, indeed, my dear sir," he stated, "my landlady is also my old lady and I thought you realized this."

"Well, this is a great surprise to me," I asserted, "and it means that you practically swindled my old lady out of the sixty-eight dollars that she paid your old lady to get you off the ice."

"O, sir," my bum replied, "that is very unjust of you, because I and my old lady are believers in equality of the sexes and when I cannot remunerate her for my board she puts me on the ice, just like any other boarder."

But I still believe that it is carrying equality too far when you use it to swindle an honest gentleman out of his affectionate old lady's resources.

Princess I's Elizabeth, Not Just "Betty," Queen Mary Hints

LONDON.—(AP)—Queen Mary does not appear to like to have her granddaughter, the Princess Elizabeth, called "Betty."

She took the occasion of the opening of Crosby hall, new women's center in Chelsea, to administer a delicate rebuke to those who favored the nickname which has been growing more and more popular with the press.

One of the Crosby hall rooms was named after Princess Elizabeth. While her majesty was inspecting it, someone referred to Princess "Betty." The queen said nothing, but the next day sent around a photograph of herself and the baby princess. It was significantly autographed: "Mary R. and little Elizabeth."

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH.

The Most Hopeless—

—Church is the one split by a church quarrel.

—Politician is the one who must admit that the opposition is making good.

—Boy is the one who has lost respect for his mother.

—Mayor is the one who is trying to please every one.

—Cause is the one which must promote itself by deception.

—Army is the one in which every private wants to be the general.

—Team is the one in which every player is trying to be the star.

DREAMILY SHE ANSWERED.

Male Person [finding wife unpacking box from dressmaker]—I thought you said you wouldn't buy any more frocks this month?

Wife—This isn't a frock; it's a dream!—London Opinion.

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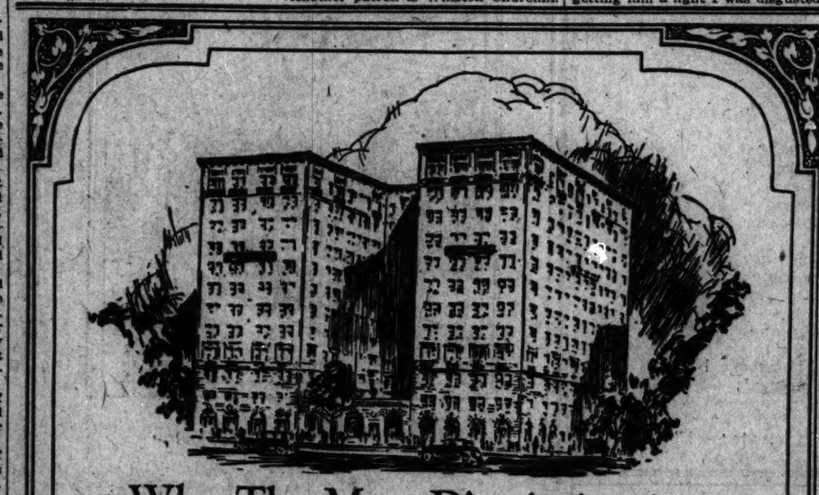

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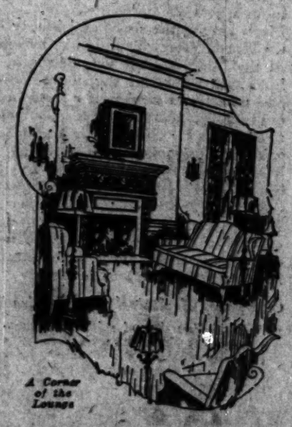

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 21, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Styles That Come in by the Stage Door, Particularly if That Entrance Be Parisian, Set the Pace for New Modes.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Styles, like sports, are usually brought into the championship class by amateurs. This as a rule has its customary exceptions. At this season of the year, particularly, Paris styles quite often come in by the stage door in a professional way. The great amateurs who make fashions, women of society, are out of Paris. They are *hors du combat* in the style gathering battle, so far as the average tourist is concerned.

Women tourists are always hunting out fashions, but they haven't the time, nor the expert knowledge necessary, to track and learn about styles from her. It isn't imperative, either, when the stage right in Paris is used by courturiers as a means of introducing certain new and delightful styles. Leading actresses, dressed by the grands maisons, give an understandable and eloquent dissertation on Paris chic, even though you cannot understand a word they say. Temporary summer residents in Paris all frequent the theaters, papa to see "the girls," and maman to see what the girls wear. In the vernacular, both get an earful.

The style observer will restrict her studies to the stars, who are usually Parisiennes having mastered that supreme French art of choosing and wearing smart clothes superbly. Ofter these toilettes will represent the real French taste, with just a bit of daring in color combination or detail.

Styles that are making their entrance via the stage door in Paris just now demonstrate that increased elegance which is a strong movement in making fashions this season. They are not elaborate. They are, however, more complex and more ornamented than the styles we have had in the immediate past. For example, the placing of a flower on a hat, a smart habit this season, makes it at once more elegant. Embroidery or intricate hard work on the frock does the same thing. The return of the afternoon frock to favor is still another and more striking evidence of this movement.

Most women love to wear a silken frock at luncheon or bridge, or for the afternoon tea, but so potent has been the sports feeling in clothes for several seasons, many women wore sports things at these affairs instead. And this, despite an innate preference for daintier and more feminine costumes. Fashion doth make cowards of us all—at times—and it has seemed, perhaps, a bit more swagger to appear in sports clothes, where afternoon frocks and ensembles are obviously more appropriate.

This summer, however, so many distinguished women have returned to the latter, that wearing sports things for tea and kindred affairs has lost a part of its authority and charm. The smart afternoon costumes seen on the stage recently are so irresistible they have also played a rôle in bringing back this type of ensemble to general vogue.

A smart afternoon ensemble seen on the Paris stage is this cape of green slikasha and tucked frock of white crepe de chine worn with a double string of green wooden beads, sketched at the extreme left.

Very new and smart is the silhouette of this white crepe frock from Jenny, with its two tier skirt, flared and lifted at the sides, and its silver bolero, shown next.

Third, Lanvin makes a cape of rose velvet, lined with amethyst velvet and collared with blue fox for Jane Renouardt. It is worn with a frock of amethyst georgette and a black velvet cap embroidered with steel beads.

Last, the afternoon frock of gray-green taffeta is embroidered with white star flowers on its three tier skirt and sleeves. The gilet, collar, and tie are of white georgette.

The ensemble shown on our first figure, at the extreme left, is one of the Paris creations distinctly for afternoon, which has broadcast the allure of more elegant than the sports costume for women everywhere. This is a creation of Jenny, who recently received the first prize for the most beautiful toilette by a Paris creator at a concour of elegance held in the Grand Palais.

It is worn by Mlle. Elvire Popesco, a favorite actress in Paris. The cape, which is an airy and purely feminine summer wrap, is made of leaf green mouslikasha. This material is Rodier's new kasha which has the silken surface of mousseline. The cape is cut circular and has its border curved in large scallops, which mount in a cutaway effect in front. There is a flat tailored collar.

The frock is of white crêpe de chine. It is one piece and tucked in wide tucks from the neck to hemline, where it flares a trifle. A smart side flare is given to this dress by a flaring, loose panel which is hung from an ornament made of shirred crêpe de chine.

The sleeves are long and fitted with narrow ruffled cuffs. With this frock is worn a double string of leaf green wooden beads. The strap slippers are of white kid encrusted with green lizard skin, and the hat is of white bankok with a green velvet band.

Our second model is another Jenny costume, worn by Mlle. Blanche de Bilbao. The line of this white crepe frock is new and extremely smart. The skirt, which consists of two tiers, has an uneven hemline which droops in front and back and is lifted at the sides. The upper tier, reaching just below the hips, repeats this line, being lifted above the waistline at the sides.

The plain belt of white passes beneath the sides of this top tier. The hemline and the upper tier are edged with small open scallops made of narrow pipings of the white crepe which forms the dress.

The sleeveless blouse of this gown has a moderate round décolletage, and over it is worn a bolero jacket of silver lamé. The bolero is edged in scallops like those on the skirt, these being made of the material that forms the jacket.

The model shown on our third figure is one of the most beautiful of the evening toilettes seen on the Paris stage this season. This ensemble is the creation of Jeanne Lanvin, who always puts a feminine allure into all of her models, and it is worn by the celebrated Mlle. Jane Renouardt.

The evening cape is made of chiffon velvet, rose in color, and lined with amethyst velvet. Its large shawl collar is of blue fox. The frock of this ensemble is of amethyst georgette crêpe, with a bloused waist and a wide skirt caught into expert curved shirring at the waistline in front. The skirt is lifted slightly at the center front, where it forms two small godets.

From Lanvin, also, is the headdress of black velvet, a perfectly fitting cap following the line of the hair and embroidered with steel beads.

Our fourth model is an afternoon frock of gray-green taffeta embroidered with St. Gall embroidery in the form of white flowers. The skirt, composed of three scalloped tiers, is solidly embroidered with these small star flowers, and the lower parts of the sleeves are similarly embroidered. This Redfern frock is one of the first to promote the embroidery vogue for daytime clothes. It is worn by Mlle. Renee Heribel.

The blouse has a collar, tie, and narrow gilet of white crepe georgette, the tie being edged with embroidered scallops. Narrow scalloped cuffs finish the bishop sleeves. A sash of taffeta forms the girdle, ending with a big bow on the left hip. While the lines of this model are straight and simple, the embroidery makes it a frock of decided elegance.

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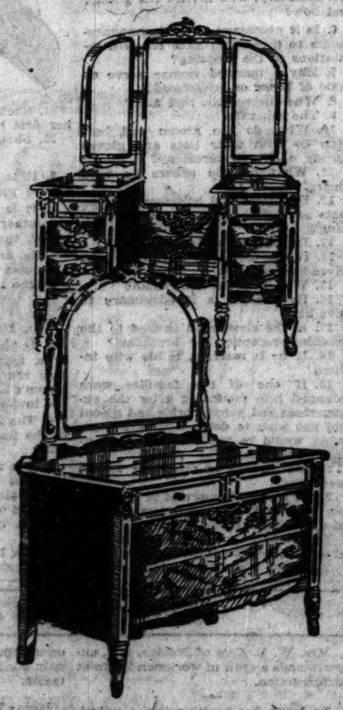

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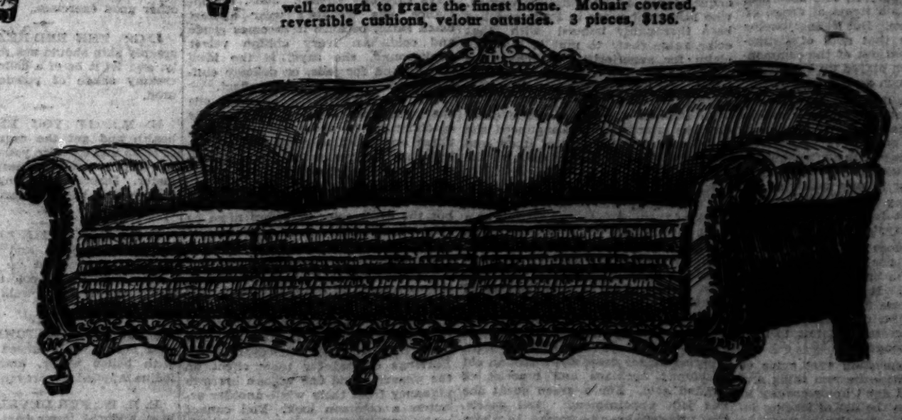

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

A WORD
TO WISE HUSBANDS.

When Helen fled with Priam's son
She did not love the boy:
She simply ditched dull home routine
For lights of tempting Troy.

Had Menelaus shot the works,
Financing Helen's trip,
He might have been the one allowed
To lug her little grip.

IN REVERSE.

I'm glad I'm not a clinging vine—
Which thought I might revoke
If ever I were planted near—
A legendary oak.

THE VANISHING POINT.

Skirt hems cannot rise higher—
So they stop.
Now shall costumes be deleted—
From the top?

Well, the public must take fashions
As they come.
What will happen when they reach the
Minimum?

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DETAILS DEVELOP THE TYPE

Jewelry, If Carefully Chosen, Brings Out the Individuality of the Wearer

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—If you want to waste time in the most profitless way in the world, spend it wishing you looked like some one else. You can't. No amount of imitation will make you look like some one else. You may copy the dress, the makeup, the walk, the mannerisms of another and instead of looking like her you look like a brainless idiot, without sense enough to realize that you have a type of your own worth playing up.

Every woman has her own type. While she may never be able to achieve great beauty with it, she can, if she studies herself from every angle of improvement, be distinctive and more often lovely than not.

This is one of the great advantages of our day and times. No one has to resign herself to plainness and insignificance simply because she wasn't born of the parents of a Lillian Russell, a Maxine Elliot or a Lillie Langtry. She doesn't have to have the pink and white beauty of a bisque doll, nor the regular features of a gorgeous brunette.

One of our foremost artists recently said that to him, at least, beauty had to be interesting or it was not beauty, and he added, he found interest in a bit of irregularity in a face, hands or figure.

A quarter of a century ago beauty was a thing of "pattern." Today you make your own pattern by injecting as much individuality into everything about yourself as you possibly can—stopping short of being startling or peculiar, of course. Be different, but not freakish, in other words.

Let Jewelry Do It.

A great deal has been said and written on this subject, and absorbed, too, by women, on items of dress, of makeup and so on. But letting jewelry help you attain that note of distinction that lifts you out of the commonplace hasn't been played up by advisor or wearer as much as it might be.

A friend, speaking of a well known and clever short story writer whom she had sat behind at the theater, said: "Her appointments were so perfect, her jewelry chosen with such exquisite attention to harmony of detail, you would notice her in any gathering."

"She has," my friend added, "that well turned out look that I'd rather have than beauty."

In no way does a woman more clearly express her good taste or her lack of it than in her choice and wearing of jewelry. It may be made to give one supreme final touch of chic in a clever outfit, or it may rob the clever enough dress of claims to anything but commonness.

Women are spending vast sums of money on jewelry—the real thing and the imitation. I don't know exactly in what position in the list of leading industries imitation jewelry occurs, but it must be among the twelve highest surely. Any department store counter where these articles are sold looks like bargain day every day from the crowds around. And the cleverness of the imitation deserves the patronage, providing women choose suitable pieces for the gown and occasion upon which they are to be worn.

In fact, the imitation jewel has this over the genuine: The latter is often not a matter of personal taste, since few women are in a position to buy their own jewelry. The imitation they can buy, and the woman who is determined always to look right can use remarkable ingenuity in her selections.

There are lines on which you must work when using jewelry as ornament in its best sense, especially with the synthetic jewels. They must be decorative. They must bear a harmonious relation to the dress worn and they must be the best of their kind. Otherwise their effect is cheapening.

A Keen Color Sense.

One of the really chic persons of my acquaintance is an English woman, who has spent years in Paris and has been thoroughly imbued with that color value that to me is the only claim for superiority in chic the French woman holds. She bought a string of blue beads, inexpensive but having a lovely color. She wore it with a white sports suit. The other day she triumphantly announced she had finally found a pair of straw and leather shoes of the same color as the beads.

None of her jewels are expensive, yet they are so well chosen you do not think of them as jewels at all, but as a most correct part of her toilette. And this is what I mean when I suggest that one can make jewelry do most helpful things in acquiring that well turned out look all of us women would like to be described as having.

With a violet hat and dress, she wears delicately designed pearl and amethyst earrings and necklace. With a period dinner dress she wears an old fashioned necklace and bracelet of twisted gold. For a green outfit she has jade appointments. And pearls, that priceless boon to women, to whom they are universally becoming, she has for other frocks.

I speak of this woman because she hasn't much money, but she does achieve distinction and a thousand compliments because of her unerring taste in color and line, which she exhibits in her jewels quite as much as in her clothes. It has taken her, of course, a little time to acquire the various items of adornment. But she is like Frenchwomen in their purchases. She buys only for a definite purpose. She doesn't just buy because she is tempted. She wouldn't, if she had the money, get a collection of stones, such as pale amber, topaz, lapis lazuli, turquoise, rose quartz, crystal, unless she were planning a wardrobe with which such stones could be worn in turn.

Riches Aren't Needed.

Her earrings, her necklace and her ring aren't warring relations. They're a nice, close knit group bound together by the same mineral [or paste] ancestry. And their background is always carefully chosen. Jade, for instance, she wouldn't wear against black satin, because it becomes crude and cold. An ivory chiffon velvet background, she says, is the ideal background for jade, or delicate chiffons may achieve the same effect.

But the idea is the identical one that American women are quickly catching on to about matching hat, purse and shoes to dress and acquiring a new distinction by their attention to harmonizing the details.

It doesn't mean that the same color has to be carried out in everything—but the extra color or colors must be complementary shades. Another chic touch my English friend exhibits is a string of old amber beads and earrings which she wears with a costume of several shades of tan and brown.

No Rules for Earrings.

Every woman should not be tempted to buy earrings, no matter how her heart may ache over the deprivation. Earrings depend for their effect on the wearer. And one woman borrows piquancy from them while another acquires a common look. You cannot make any particular rules about the shapes of faces for certain shapes of earrings. The rules so often fail to work.

This is one place where a woman has to rely on the most discriminating of judgment and if she hasn't it herself, she must court an honest friend. These ornaments are devastating when they're not right. And curiously, some women look well in earrings under a hat, yet when the hat is removed they appear to be unbecoming. So that the occasion has to be considered, as well.

Another friend, describing an acquaintance of hers who had been misled into buying pendant ear drops, said: "She looked every day of the years she's been trying so hard to conceal."

Brooches, platinum or sentimental keepsakes, or just glittering gauds, are superfluous unless they fasten something. Even then they are not beautiful unless they defy criticism by their clever craftsmanship.

There are other points to be considered before jewelry purchases are made. The size of the woman in relation to the size of the bead should be taken into consideration. Tiny women dwarf themselves with ponderous rings, bracelets and necklaces. Dainty jewelry on the large one makes an unfavorable contrast. Another day we'll go into this angle. In the meantime, keep your mind on harmonious coloring with your wardrobe, as you await your turn at the jewel counter.

Answers to Beauty Queries

—By Antoinette Donnelly—

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Dry or hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

JANET. THE LUMP BETWEEN your shoulders is due to your faulty sitting posture. Learn to stand and sit correctly. Try this exercise: Lie on your back on the floor, arms stretched down and close to the sides, feet stretched to the fullest extent. Raise the head, with no help from the arms or feet, so that your chin will rest on your chest. Do not strain by repeating too often at first. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other good exercises.

I. G.: THE RED-HEAD WITH A creamy skin should use rouge sparingly, and let it be of a delicate shade. A creamy shade of powder should be used.

E. M.: IF YOU ENJOY GOOD health and get the required amount of sleep and exercise you will not have to resort to artificial means for an eye luster. Discontinue using anything of the kind, as such preparations are injurious to the eyes.

U. F.: NAIL BITING IS DUE TO A nervous condition, and those so afflicted should build up the nervous system with a daily cold salt water rub down and a brisk walk of three or four miles.

M. J. K.: SCRATCHES ON THE skin should be cleansed immediately with boiled water, and tincture of iodine applied to prevent infection.

E. R. W.: FOR DEVELOPING THE legs, and the lower part of the body, leg raising exercises are excellent. Stand with your back up to a chair and your hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Raise the right knee as high as possible. Repeat this movement five times with the right knee, then alternate with the left, five times. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

P. H.: SOAK THE FEET IN HOT water for half an hour each night before going to bed. This will soften the callouses. Then rub with a piece of pumice stone to take off the hard skin. During the day keep cold cream or vaseline on the spots to keep them soft. Send a stamped addressed envelope for further suggestions.

Questions of Etiquette

The Quiz Today Covers Problems Connected with Wedding Procedure

By Persis Standish

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

CAN you answer all of the following questions? They deal with wedding etiquette.

1. When a bride's father and mother are divorced, how is a wedding invitation worded?

2. When the bride's mother has remarried, how is the wedding invitation worded?

3. If both parents of the bride are dead, in whose name is the invitation worded?

4. If a bride's parents are living in Europe and she in America or some other part of the world, how are the wedding invitations worded?

5. If a wedding is so small and informal that no engraved invitations are necessary, who invites the guests, and how?

6. Is it necessary to send announcements to those who have received invitations to the wedding?

7. May a married woman serve as maid of honor or bridesmaid?

8. Who chooses the best man?

9. The ushers?

10. What do the groom and best man do with their hats and gloves during a church ceremony?

11. What do the ushers do with theirs?

12. Do brides and bridesmaids wear hats at church weddings in the evening?

13. Do they wear gloves?

14. If the bride has no father, who gives her away?

15. Who fees the clergyman?

16. How much is it customary to give him?

17. Is the clergyman invited to the wedding reception or breakfast?

18. If he is married, is his wife invited?

19. If one of the families were plunged into mourning after the engagement and yet the bride and groom did not wish to delay their marriage, what would be necessary in conducting the wedding?

20. Do persons in mourning attend weddings?

21. If a bride is married in traveling costume and has a bridesmaid, how should the latter be dressed?

22. When a widow remarries, how should she conduct the wedding?

23. Should she have attendants?

24. Should she invite the family of her first husband to the wedding?

25. Should they go?

Answers.

1. It is worded in the name of the parent with whom the bride lives.

2. It is worded in the name of the stepfather and the bride's surname is added, thus:

Mrs. and Mrs. John Henry Field
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Vivian May Smith
to
Mr. George Brown, etc.

3. In the name of an uncle, or aunt, or a married brother, or sister. In case the bride had no relatives, the groom's family would offer to send out the invitations for her.

4. The invitations would be sent out in the name of her parents none the less.

5. The mother of the bride would invite the guests. She would either write notes or telephone or invite them by word of mouth. The bride's mother, not the bride, is hostess at the wedding.

6. No, but in case no invitations except spoken ones are delivered, it is well to include the wedding guests in the list of announcements also.

7. Yes, if she is an old and valued friend of the bride there is no reason she should not perform this office.

8. The groom chooses his best man, of course.

9. He also chooses the ushers, but on this point he consults with the bride in order that no one who is not congenial with the feminine part of the bridal party may be included.

10. They may leave them in the vestry and the best man goes back for them after the ceremony.

11. The ushers wear their gloves, but leave their hats in an accessible place in the church vestibule.

12. If the church is Catholic or Episcopalian they do, because it is considered necessary for women to have their heads covered in these churches. They may wear short veils or head bands instead of hats, if they wish. However, formal weddings are seldom held in the evening.

13. They may or may not, as they please. Fashion now dictates that women may dispense with gloves in the evening, even on formal occasions.

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15. The best man gives him money provided by the groom.

16. The fee is according to the prosperity of the groom. It varies from $10 to $50.

17. Yes, of course.

18. Most assuredly, even if she is not well known to the bride. She would probably send a polite refusal if she did not.

19. The utmost quiet and discretion. Only the members of the families or one or two intimate friends would be invited.

20. It depends upon their feelings in the matter, the formality of the wedding, and how long ago the death occurred.

21. In like manner.

22. As quietly and unostentatiously as possible.

23. No, she should not have attendants.

24. If she wishes and if they approve of her second marriage.

25. If they wish to show that they are happy about her happiness.

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FREE!
Big 35c Can Freeze "After-Shave" Powder

Sensations of Cold! Don't miss this opportunity to get a regular 35c can of popular Freeze "After-Shave" Powder absolutely FREE with your purchase of a full-size can of the marvelously refreshing Bath Salts. Price, actually less than the price of the Bath Salts alone.

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Both for only 59c

Ask your dealer for this free offer. If he cannot supply you send price with his name and address to Freeze Laboratories, 3248 Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

"Toes up—Dead"

It Doesn't Kill just some of them—Black Flag kills every fly, mosquito, and roach in your home. Destroys other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID
Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

A WORD
TO WISE HUSBANDS.

When Helen fled with Priam's son
She did not love the boy:
She simply ditched dull home routine
For lights of tempting Troy.

Had Menelaus shot the works,
Financing Helen's trip,
He might have been the one allowed
To lug her little grip.

IN REVERSE.

I'm glad I'm not a clinging vine—
Which thought I might revoke
If ever I were planted near—
A legendary oak.

THE VANISHING POINT.

Skirt hems cannot rise higher—
So they stop.
Now shall costumes be deleted—
From the top?

Well, the public must take fashions
As they come.
What will happen when they reach the
Minimum?

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DETAILS DEVELOP THE TYPE

by Antoinette Donnelly

Jewelry, If Carefully Chosen, Brings Out the Individuality of the Wearer

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If you want to waste time in the most profitless way in the world, spend it wishing you looked like some one else. You can't. No amount of imitation will make you look like some one else. You may copy the dress, the makeup, the walk, the mannerisms of another and instead of looking like her you look like a brainless idiot, without sense enough to realize that you have a type of your own worth playing up.

Every woman has her own type. While she may never be able to achieve great beauty with it, she can, if she studies herself from every angle of improvement, be distinctive and more often lovely than not.

This is one of the great advantages of our day and times. No one has to resign herself to plainness and insignificance simply because she wasn't born of the parents of a Lillian Russell, a Maxine Elliot or a Lillie Langtry. She doesn't have to have the pink and white beauty of a bisque doll, nor the regular features of a gorgeous brunette.

One of our foremost artists recently said that to him, at least, beauty had to be interesting or it was not beauty, and he added, he found interest in a bit of irregularity in a face, hands or figure.

A quarter of a century ago beauty was a thing of "pattern." Today you make your own pattern by injecting as much individuality into everything about yourself as you possibly can—stopping short of being startling or peculiar, of course. Be different, but not freakish, in other words.

Let Jewelry Do It.

A great deal has been said and written on this subject, and absorbed, too, by women, on items of dress, of makeup and so on. But letting jewelry help you attain that note of distinction that lifts you out of the commonplace hasn't been played up by advisor or wearer as much as it might be.

A friend, speaking of a well known and clever short story writer whom she had sat behind at the theater, said: "Her appointments were so perfect, her jewelry chosen with such exquisite attention to harmony of detail, you would notice her in any gathering."

"She has," my friend added, "that well turned out look that I'd rather have than beauty."

In no way does a woman more clearly express her good taste or her lack of it than in her choice and wearing of jewelry. It may be made to give one supreme final touch of chic in a clever outfit, or it may rob the clever enough dress of claims to anything but commonness.

Women are spending vast sums of money on jewelry—the real thing and the imitation. I don't know exactly in what position in the list of leading industries imitation jewelry occurs, but it must be among the twelve highest surely. Any department store counter where these articles are sold looks like bargain day every day from the crowds around. And the cleverness of the imitation deserves the patronage, providing women choose suitable pieces for the gown and occasion upon which they are to be worn.

In fact, the imitation jewel has this over the genuine: The latter is often not a matter of personal taste, since few woman are in a position to buy their own jewelry. The imitation they can buy, and the woman who is determined always to look right can use remarkable ingenuity in her selections.

There are lines on which you must work when using jewelry as ornament in its best sense, especially with the synthetic jewels. They must be decorative. They must bear a harmonious relation to the dress worn and they must be the best of their kind. Otherwise their effect is cheapening.

A Keen Color Sense.

One of the really chic persons of my acquaintance is an English woman, who has spent years in Paris and has been thoroughly imbued with that color value that to me is the only claim for superiority in chic the French woman holds. She bought a string of blue beads, inexpensive but having a lovely color. She wore it with a white sports suit. The other day she triumphantly announced she had finally found a pair of straw and leather shoes of the same color as the beads.

None of her jewels are expensive, yet they are so well chosen you do not think of them as jewels at all, but as a most correct part of her toilette. And this is what I mean when I suggest that one can make jewelry do most helpful things in acquiring that well turned out look all of us women would like to be described as having.

With a violet hat and dress, she wears delicately designed pearl and amethyst earrings and necklace. With a period dinner dress she wears an old fashioned necklace and bracelet of twisted gold. For a green outfit she has jade appointments. And pearls, that priceless boon to women, to whom they are universally becoming, she has for other frocks.

I speak of this woman because she hasn't much money, but she does achieve distinction and a thousand compliments because of her unerring taste in color and line, which she exhibits in her jewels quite as much as in her clothes. It has taken her, of course, a little time to acquire the various items of adornment. But she is like Frenchwomen in their purchases. She buys only for a definite purpose. She doesn't just buy because she is tempted. She wouldn't, if she had the money, get a collection of stones, such as pale amber, topax, lapis lazuli, turquoise, rose quarts, crystal, unless she were planning a wardrobe with which such stones could be worn in turn.

Riches Aren't Needed.

Her earrings, her necklace and her ring aren't warring relations. They're a nice, close knit group bound together by the same mineral [or paste] ancestry. And their background is always carefully chosen. Jade, for instance, she wouldn't wear against black satin, because it becomes crude and cold. An ivory chiffon velvet background, she says, is the ideal background for jade, or delicate chiffons may achieve the same effect.

But the idea is the identical one that American women are quickly catching on to about matching hat, purse and shoes to dress and acquiring a new distinction by their attention to harmonizing the details.

It doesn't mean that the same color has to be carried out in everything—but the extra color or colors must be complementary shades. Another chic touch my English friend exhibits is a string of old amber beads and earrings which she wears with a costume of several shades of tan and brown.

No Rules for Earrings.

Every woman should not be tempted to buy earrings, no matter how her heart may ache over the deprivation. Earrings depend for their effect on the wearer. And one woman borrows piquancy from them while another acquires a common look. You cannot make any particular rules about the shapes of faces for certain shapes of earrings. The rules so often fail to work.

This is one place where a woman has to rely on the most discriminating of judgment and if she hasn't it herself, she must court an honest friend. These ornaments are devastating when they're not right. And curiously, some women look well in earrings under a hat, yet when the hat is removed they appear to be unbecoming. So that the occasion has to be considered, as well.

Another friend, describing an acquaintance of hers who had been misled into buying pendant ear drops, said: "She looked every day of the years she's been trying so hard to conceal."

Brooches, platinum or sentimental keepsakes, or just glittering gauds, are superfluous unless they fasten something. Even then they are not beautiful unless they defy criticism by their clever craftsmanship.

There are other points to be considered before jewelry purchases are made. The size of the woman in relation to the size of the bead should be taken into consideration. Tiny women dwarf themselves with ponderous rings, bracelets and necklaces. Dainty jewelry on the large one makes an unfavorable contrast. Another day we'll go into this angle. In the meantime, keep your mind on harmonious coloring with your wardrobe, as you await your turn at the jewel counter.

Answers to Beauty Queries

—By Antoinette Donnelly—

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Dry on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a book, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

JANET. THE LUMP BETWEEN your shoulders is due to your faulty sitting posture. Learn to stand and sit correctly. Try this exercise: Lie on your back on the floor, arms stretched down and close to the sides, feet stretched to the fullest extent. Raise the head, with no help from the arms or feet, so that your chin will rest on your chest. Do not strain by repeating too often at first. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other good exercises.

I. G.: THE RED-HEAD WITH A creamy skin should use rouge sparingly, and let it be of a delicate shade. A creamy shade of powder should be used.

E. M.: IF YOU ENJOY GOOD health and get the required amount of sleep and exercise you will not have to resort to artificial means for an eye luster. Discontinue using anything of the kind, as such preparations are injurious to the eyes.

U. F.: NAIL BITING IS DUE TO A nervous condition, and those so afflicted should build up the nervous system with a daily cold salt water rub down and a brisk walk of three or four miles.

M. J. K.: SCRATCHES ON THE skin should be cleansed immediately with boiled water, and tincture of iodine applied to prevent infection.

E. R. W.: FOR DEVELOPING THE legs, and the lower part of the body, leg raising exercises are excellent. Stand with your back up to a chair and your hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Raise the right knee as high as possible. Repeat this movement five times with the right knee, then alternate with the left, five times. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

P. H.: SOAK THE FEET IN HOT water for half an hour each night before going to bed. This will soften the callouses. Then rub with a piece of pumice stone to take off the hard skin. During the day keep cold cream or vaseline on the spots to keep them soft. Send a stamped addressed envelope for further suggestions.

Questions of Etiquette

By Persis Standish

The Quiz Today Covers Problems Connected with Wedding Procedure

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

CAN you answer all of the following questions? They deal with wedding etiquette.

1. When a bride's father and mother are divorced, how is a wedding invitation worded?
2. When the bride's mother has remarried, how is the wedding invitation worded?
3. If both parents of the bride are dead, in whose name is the invitation worded?
4. If a bride's parents are living in Europe and she in America or some other part of the world, how are the wedding invitations worded?
5. If a wedding is so small and informal that no engraved invitations are necessary, who invites the guests, and how?
6. Is it necessary to send announcements to those who have received invitations to the wedding?
7. May a married woman serve as maid of honor or bridesmaid?
8. Who chooses the best man?
9. The ushers?
10. What do the groom and best man do with their hats and gloves during a church ceremony?
11. What do the ushers do with theirs?
12. Do brides and bridesmaids wear hats at church weddings in the evening?
13. Do they wear gloves?
14. If the bride has no father, who gives her away?
15. Who fees the clergyman?
16. How much is it customary to give him?
17. Is the clergyman invited to the wedding reception or breakfast?
18. If he is married, is his wife invited?
19. If one of the families were plunged into mourning after the engagement and yet the bride and groom did not wish to delay their marriage, what would be necessary in conducting the wedding?
20. Do persons in mourning attend weddings?
21. If a bride is married in traveling costume and has a bridesmaid, how should the latter be dressed?
22. When a widow remarries, how should she conduct the wedding?
23. Should she have attendants?
24. Should she invite the family of her first husband to the wedding?
25. Should they go?

Answers.

1. It is worded in the name of the parent with whom the bride lives.

2. It is worded in the name of the stepfather and the bride's surname is added, thus:

Mrs. and Mrs. John Henry Field
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Vivian May Smith
to
Mr. George Brown, etc.

3. In the name of an uncle, or aunt, or a married brother, or sister. In case the bride had no relatives, the groom's family would offer to send out the invitations for her.

4. The invitations would be sent out in the name of her parents none the less.

5. The mother of the bride would invite the guests. She would either write notes or telephone or invite them by word of mouth. The bride's mother, not the bride, is hostess at the wedding.

6. No, but in case no invitations except spoken ones are delivered, it is well to include the wedding guests in the list of announcements also.

7. Yes, if she is an old and valued friend of the bride there is no reason she should not perform this office.

8. The groom chooses his best man, of course.

9. He also chooses the ushers, but on this point he consults with the bride in order that no one who is not congenial with the feminine part of the bridal party may be included.

10. They may leave them in the vestry and the best man goes back for them after the ceremony.

11. The ushers wear their gloves, but leave their hats in an accessible place in the church vestibule.

12. If the church is Catholic or Episcopalian they do, because it is considered necessary for women to have their heads covered in these churches. They may wear short veils or head bands instead of hats, if they wish. However, formal weddings are seldom held in the evening.

13. They may or may not, as they please. Fashion now dictates that women may dispense with gloves in the evening, even on formal occasions.

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Both for only 59c

Ask your dealer for this free offer. If he cannot supply you send price with name and address added for postage to Frosta, Dept. 8, 333 Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

"Toes up—Dead"

It Doesn't Kill just some of them—Black Flag kills every fly, mosquito, and roach in your home. Destroys other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID
Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL Served from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. in our cafeteria. —Fifth Floor. SPARE RIBS SAUERKRAUT MASHED POTATOES FRENCH DRESSING SLICED TOMATOES HOT ROLL AND BUTTER **35c**

3000 Yds. Printed Georgette

54 and 40-In. Wide—Values to 3.95

Just the thing for new fall dresses—for party or street wear. Many pretty patterns include those large floral designs that are so popular. Yd. **1.47**

54 Inch Border Satin Crepe
A soft, heavy weight all silk crepe with pretty border in red, green and navy. Ragusy lady sells up to 4.00; yard **2.89**

Black Satin Crepe
40 Inches Wide—2.59 Value
An all silk quality, with a high finish; particularly good for dresses and blouses. Black only, yard, **1.98**

39 In. Black Chiffon Velvet
An attractive velvet with soft erect pile; very popular for early fall wear; 3.95 value, yard, **2.95**

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State and Washington Sts.

Luxor Face Powder or Rouge
50c size; 2 for 85c; each, **29c**

Ovaltine food beverage; $5 size, 3.89; 1.50 size, **1.19**
La Blache face powder; $1 size, 49c; 50c size, **29c**

Squibbs mineral oil; 1.50 size, **67c**
Bayer's Aspirin; 5 grain tablets; bottle of 100; **89c**
1.25 value, Van Ess hair and scalp massage; 1.50 size, **79c**
Golden Peacock bleach cream; 1.00 size, **67c**
Imedo rapid motion hair dye; 5.00 size, **3.89**

Amber Royal or Encharma face powder; 1.00 size, **59c**
Spic, Mum, Exodor or Nest; 50c size, 3 for 1.00; **35c** each,
Squibbs or Orphos tooth paste; large size, **28c**
Lady Esther 4 purpose cream; 1.25 size, **79c**
Amurex, La Trefle or Floramye face powder; 1.00 size, **65c**

Lorvex, Enos or Flit; 1.00 size, **69c**
Milk; 10 lb. can; value, **3.59**
Thomas' Special Formula Hair Shampoo; 1.00 size, **69c**
Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer; 1.50 size, **89c**
Fletcher's Castoria, 40c size, **21c**

Beef, Iron and Wine; quart size; 1.50 value, **95c**
Vanard Face Powder or Creams; 1.00 size, **59c**
Petrolager Mineral oil; 1.50 size; 3 for 3.00; each **1.09**
at Golden Glint Shampoo or Tint; 25c size; 3 for 50c; each, **17c**

Hillman's, First Floor.

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Every Dress ½ Price

Distinctive Styles!
ALL REDUCED ½ BECAUSE WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCKS!

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340 DRESSES	16.95 REDUCED TO	ORIGINALLY 8.50
110 DRESSES	18.00 REDUCED TO	ORIGINALLY 9.00
67 DRESSES	19.90 REDUCED TO	ORIGINALLY 9.95

THE ORIGINAL PRICES ARE ON THE DRESSES
You simply pick out the dress you want, deduct one-half of the price, and it is yours.

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Dresses for Every Occasion
Georgettes SILKS CREPES PRINTS
For Women, Misses, Stylish Stouts

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Women! Nowhere will you find bags of this quality priced so low!

1.95

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Bags for every occasion! Included are many arm and pouch styles. Every bag is lined and fitted.

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66 x 80 Size—$6 Value

Long nap double blankets in large or small block plaids. Large percentage virgin wool. Bound with 3 in. sateen; wanted colors. Weight 4 pounds. Pair, **3.98**

10.98 All Wool 5 Lb. Double Blankets
60x80, 66x80, 70x80 size; 100% virgin wool; block plaid in rose, blue, tan, gray, gold, orchid, red and black, black and white. Edges serged or bound. Pr., **7.98**

70x80 "Woolnap" Double Blankets
Fine quality blankets of extra heavy long staple cotton yarns. Plain white, gray and plaids. Edges neatly serged. Pair, **2.29**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

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POPULAR SALISBURY BLEACHED SHEETS

81x90 1.45 Value **1.09** | 81x99 1.55 Value **1.19**

42x36 IN. SALISBURY PILLOW CASE, EACH, 27c
Genuine Salisbury sheets—absolutely free from dressing. Made extra large and finished with deep hems. Limit 6 to a customer.

36 Inch Bleached Muslin Fine, soft quality, for sheets, cases, etc.; 10 yard limit; no phone or mail orders filled. 16c value, yd., **10c**

Full Size Mattress Covers Of heavy "Irvin" sheeting; allowance for shrinking; boxed and finished with tape ties; 1.29 value, **95c**

Hillman's, Third Floor.

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Thread Silk and Silk and Rayon—Some Full Fashioned

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Silk to Hems!—Silk to Tops! High Spliced Heels! Double Toes!

Semi-fashioned with seamed leg and full fashion marks; silk to top or lisle garter tops, all colors; first quality and substandards.

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Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose
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Pure dye thread silk with high spliced heels and double soles. Silk to hem with lisle garter tops. All colors. First quality and slight substandards. Pair, **89c**

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Children's stamped voile dresses; assorted colors, **59c**

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Delicious bars of creamy chocolate filled with fresh pecan nut meats. 1 lb. box, **39c**

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Long nap double blankets in large or small block plaids. Large percentage virgin wool. Bound with 3 in. sateen; wanted colors. Weight 4 pounds. Pair, **3.98**

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$25,000 Shoe Sale

All Newest 1928 Styles!

Bought from Bertman Rondeau Shoe Company, Boston, Mass. —Offered About Cost of Making!

Our annual fall shoe sale! This year greater than any previous event! Here is footwear of exceptional beauty and quality that never sold for less than 5.00 to 6.00!

60 Styles! All Materials All Sizes 3 to 8

2.95

Regular 5.00 and 6.00 Values

—Skinner's Satin —Kid Leather
—Beautiful Velvet —Medium Length Vamps
—Patent Colt —Short Stage Vamps

All Expertly Made!

High French Heels.
Cuban Heels.
Military Walking Heels.
Pumps—Straps, Oxford and Tie Effects.

With flexible soles. Carefully finished in every detail, assuring lasting comfort and good appearance.

Hillman's— Second Floor.

SAVE! Women's Fresh, Cool

House DRESSES

Rayons, Dimities, Prints
Sizes 36 to 50

98c

At this price you can afford to buy several. Attractively trimmed with fancy collars, pockets and belts, with deep hems, finished seams and set in sleeves. All colors. Sizes 36 to 50.

Hillman's— Second Floor.

Beautiful Autumn Felt Hats

Vagabonds! Dented Crowns! Cloches! Just Unpacked!

2.77

VALUES TO 5.95

Black, Claret, Jungle, Carrara, Green, French Beige, Port Wine, Sand, Monkey, Pirate Red, Napoleon Blue.

Many famous brands we dare not advertise at this price. However, the linings bear the label. Every hat new. Just unpacked!

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Buy on Easy Payments

FUR COATS

VALUES TO $125

$79

MENDOZA BEAVER (1)
NORTHERN SEAL (2)
SQUIRRELETTE (3)
KID LEOPARD (4)
KID MARMOT (5)
MINKONEY (6)

Smartly trimmed with contrasting furs. Every woman can have a fur coat under our easy budget payment plan.
(1) Beaver Dyed Coney
(2) Seal Dyed Coney
(3) Squirrel Dyed Rabbit
(4) Kid Skin
(5) Kid Skin
(6) Mink Dyed Coney

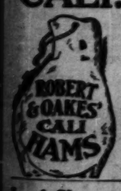
150.00 NATURAL OPOSSUM COATS, **$119**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Hillman's Cash and Carry Market

CALI. HAMS

Robert & Oakes
PER POUND
14c



Eight to ten pounds each. Fresh smoked. Mild and tender. While 1,000 of them last.

ALBERTA CALIFORNIA Peaches

60 to 80 in Crate—Delivered
1.49

Large fancy California free stone Alberta peaches. 60 to 80 in original crate. None finer for canning.

Loaf Cheese, 5 lb. Loaf, 1.49; lb., 31c Pilgrim Brand; excellent quality; made by Phenix Cheese Co., American or brick.

Swiss Cheese

American Made
Made in 1927
A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious. Special, lb., at **35c**

COFFEE

Special Blend
3 lbs., 89c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER

Lb., 42c
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

TEA: Basket fired Japan Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 pounds, **89c**

12 Cans Fruit

No. 2½ Size—Delivered
3 cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple;
2 cans California Bartlett Pears;
2 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans Fancy California Apricots. The 12 all fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered, at **2.89**

VEGETABLES

12 cans, No. 2 size. Delivered, **1.14**
4 cans fancy sweet peas,
4 cans red ripe tomatoes,
4 cans Eggergrass corn,
12 cans (all No. 2 size);

Preserves

100% Pure Fruit
Hillman Quality
4-LB. JAR **85c**
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last. 6 assorted jars delivered, 5.00.

Black Mission Calif. FIGS

25 lb. case delivered
10-lb. Special, 89c **2.05**

TENDER STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK lb., 22c
CLUB STEAK lb., 25c
PORTER-HOUSE lb., 29c

PLATE CORNED BEEF, LB. 12c

Fresh dressed Milk Fed Broilers, lb., **32c**
Smoked Fillets, lb., **16c**
No bone, skin or waste.

Chocolate Cake, 45c

Three full layers put together and iced with Fussy Paragon chocolate; 50c value.
Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

HONEY SPICE CAKE, 25c

2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 35c value.
PIE APPLE OR RAISIN, Each, 25c

Women's Cloth COATS

Values to $20 **$5**
Values to $40 **$10**
Values to $60 **$15**

Every coat price has been cut one-half and more for quick clearance. Come early for the best selection.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

EXPERTLY FITTED EYEGLASSES

POPULAR TORIC LENSES

Chicago's Lowest Price
$10 Value **3.88** Examination Free

Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Have your eyes examined and fitted with a pair of octagon, oval, leaf or round Toric glasses with shell frame.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

9x12 Seamless VELVET RUGS

Heavy Quality! Every Rug Perfect!

A fine assortment of heavy, durable rugs in patterns for every room in the house. Made of best materials throughout. Every rug perfect. Very special, **37.50**

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 31.98
Very serviceable with fringed ends. Heavy materials like Wiltons. New patterns and colorings.

4½x6½ Ft. Axminsters 10.95
Ideal for sun parlors, reception halls and other small rooms. Full assortment of patterns.

9 Ft. Wide Feltoleum Sq. Yd. 64c
Wide enough to cover average room without seam. All perfect. Best quality. Double guarantee.

3x6 Ft. Rag Rugs 1.25
Good size for bedroom or cottage use. Very easy to wash without affecting appearance.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

New Colored Enamelware

Triple coated porcelain enamelware in red, green, blue or yellow; white lined; 3, 4 and 5 quart tea kettles, 2 quart rice boiler, 4 and 6 quart convex sauce pan and cover, 9 and 12 quart oval dish pan, 2 and 3 qt. coffee pot. Values to 2.95, each **1.49**

7 pc. crackled glass ice tea or lemonade set; covered jug and 6 tall glasses, set, **1.29**

5 pc. pantry set; white enameled; bread box; flour, sugar, tea and coffee canisters; set, **1.39**

No. 8 Wash Boiler; solid copper bottom; bright tin sides, stationery wood handles, **1.39**

Sterling carpet sweeper; fine bristle brush; rubber tired with furniture protector; 3.50 value, **2.59**

Imported German tea pots with gold decorations; values to 2.00; 6 cup, 89c; 8 cup, 79c; 69c 4 cup size,

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

BUDWEISER MALT AND HOPS

Per Set **53c**
Full Case, Delivered **6.05**

Phone and mail orders accepted on case lots only. For complete satisfaction there is positively none finer. Budweiser is the best selling Malt and Hops in Chicago today.

Hillman's—Basement.

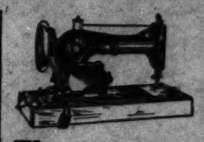
Wall Paper for 2 Rooms and Hanging

20 rolls wall, 36 yards border and hanging. Includes 10 inch plain and figured, some 18 inch patterns. **12.98**

Wall paper; many patterns; sold with matched borders; roll **2½c**
Paint; guaranteed; for use inside or outside. Special, per gal. **1.69**
Paint; for use ready mixed; all colors and white; gallon. **2.69**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

SINGER and WHITE Electric Sewing Machines



Bargains! Famous makes of reconditioned machines to go at this low price. You had better come early.

CUT TO **39.75**
$75 to $90 Vals.

Electrics of Well Known Makes

CUT TO **27.95**
$75 to $90 Vals.

Free, New Home, Eldredge, Western Electric, White, Singer and others.

Get your machine now before you are compelled to pay $75 upwards.

Easy Terms Arranged

Hillman's, Fourth Floor.

95 Choice Machines of Famous Makes
ALL GUARANTEED!

12.75	$18

White, Singer, Standard Domestic, New Home

At these prices we cannot guarantee quantities to last throughout the day.

400 Rayon Lace Curtains

Scalloped! Bullion Fringed!

Fine filet and novelty weaves made of rayon yarns interwoven with finest cotton yarns. Bottoms scalloped and trimmed with lustrous rayon bullion fringe. Each, **2.59**

Voile Curtain Sets
3.95 Value
Fine, soft finish closely woven voile trimmed in colors. Have 54 inch double ruffled valance and tie backs to match. Set, **2.59**

SUNFAST RAYON
Striped and plain rayon taffetas, in 46 inch width. Variety of stripes and plain colors. Yard, **$1**

36 INCH POPLINS 48c
Mercerized colored poplins, in 20 yard lengths to 3 yds. Also 45c value; yard at 48c.

Fourth Floor.

81x105 **REVERSIBLE PLISSE KRINKLE BEDSPREADS**
Scalloped all around. Strictly first quality. Cream color with gold, rose, blue or green stripes. 2.98 value. Each, **1.69**

Third Floor.

WILSON Dry Cleaner Special, Can, 19c

Garment bags, 5 garment size; cretonne with strong wire frame, **95c**
Gum rubber tea aprons, **25c**
Hickory gum rubber sanitary aprons, **19c**
J. J. Clark's sewing thread, doz. spools, **23c**
Kleinert's sheetic sanitary belts, **15c**
Sewing silks; black or colors, spool, **3½c**
J. & P. Coates' Mercerized Darning Cotton, 10 spools, **10c**
Prudens Dye Tablets, per **7c**

Hillman's— First Floor.

SAVE! Women's Fresh, Cool House DRESSES

Rayons, Dimities, Prints
Sizes 36 to 50

98c

At this price you can afford to buy several. Attractively trimmed with fancy collars, pockets and belts, with deep hems, finished seams and set in sleeves. All colors. Sizes 36 to 50.

Hillman's— Second Floor.

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness but which will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how or go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Suit of Clothes Needed.

"I am 18 and out of a job. My father is an invalid, so it is up to me to get some work, but I have no presentable clothing. I would appreciate any kind of a suit, size 16.

C. B."

Here is a lad who has many responsibilities on his young shoulders. Can you aid him in securing a position by offering him a suit of clothing you no longer need?

An Appealing Request.

"Is there any one who has baby clothing for two babies? One child is 14 months old and the other is 1 month. They need a baby buggy as badly as they need clothing. Mrs. D."

This poor family is having a desperate struggle to get along. They would be able to use baby clothing and a buggy to best advantage. Isn't there some one who has castoff clothing? They would be glad to call for anything.

Out of Work.

"Can I secure an overcoat or suit, size 38, from one of your readers? I was saving to buy one, but I am out of work and now there is no possibility of buying anything. Mr. E. D."

It is a blow to this man's courage to look forward to the cold weather without a coat or a position. Perhaps, there is some one who can aid him in getting some clothing for the future so that he can look for work in comfort.

For a Child's Birthday.

"I am writing to ask if any one of your readers has a doll buggy that their little girl has no use for? It is soon to be my little girl's birthday and I cannot possibly afford to buy one. I will be glad to call for it.

"Mrs. C. P."

Nothing would make this child happier than to be the proud possessor of a doll carriage. Is there some one who can fill this mother's request?

Little Cripple's Request.

"Could I possibly secure a canary for my little girl through your column? She is crippled and cannot go out to play with other children. I cannot afford to buy one for her, but would appreciate your kindness in helping me grant her request.

Mrs. A. A."

If you are unable to keep your canary any longer, here is a little girl who would be delighted to give it the best of care for you. May I put you in touch with her?

Supporting Four Children.

"I am trying to make both ends meet and am supporting my four girls. They all need clothing badly. Winter will be here soon and they have no coats, nor dresses, nor shoes. Do you suppose I could get clothing, shoes 11, 9, and also for my twin girls, aged 4? If any one has woman's clothing, size 42, I would be grateful to receive it.

"Mrs. E. C. D."

These children must be kept warm when the cold weather comes along. Isn't there some person who can offer assistance to this deserving mother, struggling to get along? I will be glad to put you in touch with her.

Most Deserving.

"I am in a veteran's relief hospital and will be here some time. Is there some one who has a man's bathrobe, about size 40, and a pair of house slippers or shoes, size 7? R. B. C."

Here is a man who is unable to get a robe or shoes for himself. Isn't there some one who has these articles he would like to dispose of? This is a most deserving request.

A Plucky Mother.

"I am writing to you in the hope of securing a velocipede, size 3, for my little grandson. His father deserted his mother and now she is working to support her small son and myself. I would appreciate any small suits for a boy, 2½, as he needs them badly. Mrs. B. B."

This young mother deserves a great deal of credit for taking up the burden, after being deserted by her husband, and trying so hard to get along. I will be glad to put you in touch with her.

Wants an Accordian.

"I am wondering if there is an old accordion I might have for my crippled brother who plays one well, but cannot afford to buy one. H. H."

Here is a request for a musical instrument that will make a poor boy happy. Musicians know how much company any musical instrument is when one is alone.

Sally Will Take 100 Kids to See Mitzi's Fine Show

By Sally Joy Brown.

ALL READY, girls and boys, to hear the news of our next party. Well, here it is, and I know you'll like it. We're going to see "Mitzi" and her great show, "The Madcap," on Aug. 31, a week from Wednesday, at the Great Northern.

You'll think it's a wonderful play, I know, with a good story, singing, dancing, and some wonderfully comic features, all sweeping along together to the climax. I won't spoil the show by telling you too much about it; but I can tell you this much to give you an idea of the fun there is:

Mitzi is quite a young lady and very smart for her years, when she pays a surprise visit to her mother from boarding school only to find that being grown up is going to complicate things for her mother, who is about to be married to a wealthy bachelor.

Mitzi decides to save the day by playing only 12—which she does until she falls in love. She can't expect any man, though, to love a girl of 12—and from then on the complications pile up in whirlwind fashion.

There is excellent singing, dancing, and comic bits, so that whatever you like best in a show you'll have in "The Madcap." And you can be my guests simply by writing me a letter showing me that you are among the hundred boys and girls who'll enjoy the Mitzi party most. Nothing could be easier, could it, than that? So start your letters immediately if you want to be included at our splendid theater party at the Great Northern on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Just as usual, I'll pick the winners next Thursday morning in time to print their names in next Sunday's paper—so your letters must be in the mail by Wednesday afternoon. Then watch next Sunday's paper for the names of the lucky ones!

RODEO PARTY WINNERS

Now for the winners of the rodeo party! I've chosen them and I'm printing their names below. Also I shall send a letter to each one, so you will get it by Tuesday. In this letter I'll tell you the plans for meeting, so if your name is in the list, watch for your invitation and the letter telling you all about it.

Marion Phelan, 5649 Emerald-av.
Mary B. Benson, 4058 W. Van Buren-st.
Ruth Cooper, 7416 Jeffery-av.
Mary McKee, 1342 N. Claremont-av.
Ida Levits, 205 S. Halsted-st.
Alice Kross, 2342 W. 21st-st.
Mildred Zaybal, 1614 S. 55th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Rose Johnson, 1126 N. Keystone-av.
Betty Ducay, 1217 W. Cullerton-av.
Dorothy Crull, 1820 Wellington-av.
Sophie Zulkowski, 3719 Belden-av.
Esther Irene Aylmer, 9809 Fry-st.
Catherine Livingston, 2615 Best-av.
Myrtle Schmidt, 5623 Warwick-av.
Nicia Lindquist, 3138 Summerdale-av.
Florence Agnitz, 623 S. Leavitt-st.
Margaret Gillard, 4571 Mansfield-av.
Lois Harper, 11940 Wentworth-av.
Marjorie Hattel, 421 W. 61st-pl.
Alice Ambrose, 7338 Ellwood-av.
Patty Weeks, 7726 South Shore-dr.
Geraldine Craig, 4907 Marpole-av.
Rita Fitzpatrick, 6005 S. Peoria-st.
Elizabeth Yount, 4651 West End-av.
Mary Eden, 437 N. Spring-av.
Marie Grady, 6611 S. Lincoln-st.
Marion Baum, 6727 S. Green-st.
Ruth Grady, 6611 S. Lincoln-st.
Miriam Cashman, 4319 Hutchinson-st.
Marjorie Kwing, 7430 Eberhart-av.
Mary Rall, 6728 S. Irving-av.
Catherine Planske, 1101 Webster-av.
Angela Rosenmayer, 1056 Webster-av.
Loretta Donohue, 3058 Western-av.
Alice Kemps, 5740 Bernice-av.
Lorraine Leyden, 336 S. Kildare-av.
Sanon Bergeron, 5444 Lexington-st.
Dorothy Schutte, 1819 Rogers-st.
Veronica Haugh, 4512 S. Union-av.
Frances Patera, 1810 S. 48th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Ruth Denning, 830 W. Marion-st., Joliet, Ill.
Adolph Damko, 5710 Eddy-st.
Helen Cloyd, 517 N. Waiola-av., La Grange, Ill.
George Fowlkes, 5320 Maryland-av.
Warner Chman, 7833 Indiana-av.
Edward York, 4038 S. Wells-st.
Anna Polasik, 4743 S. Seeley-av.
Floramond Zolla, 2470 Budd-st., River Grove, Ill.
Christina Schneider, 5026 Gunnison-st.
Elvira Johnson, 4241 Evans-av.
Herman Greisdorf, 3449 Evergreen-av.
William Hennessy, 7353 South Park-av.
David Cohen, 3346 Montrose-av.
George Fanelli, 5527 N. Lincoln-st.
Norman Modell, 6828 Cornell-av.
Raymond Haugen, 2915 N. Newland-av.
Paul Benson, 4048 W. Van Buren-st.
Angy Cascio, 260 W. 25th-st.
Morris Cohen, 438 Sawyer-av.
David Gerstein, 1969 W. Division-st.
Marvin White, 7812 Jeffery-av.
Harold Baum, 6727 S. Green-st.
Leslie Orr, 1130 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill.
John Rall, 6728 S. Irving-av.
Michael Tauber, 327 W. 58th-st.
Bobbie Gough, 534 W. North-av.
I. W. Lichtman, 1309 S. Miller-st.
Marcus Sands, 1159 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Bertrand Reilly, 3651 Lexington-st.
Charles Kovarik, 5022 S. Marshfield-av.
Helen Tangney, 641 E. 73d-st.
Raymond Kovarik, 5022 S. Marshfield-av.
Raymond Ronnow, 1734 N. Mozart-st.
Margaret Regan, 7325 Champlain-av.
Dolores St. Hilaire, 3550 Cortland-st.
Edward Zolla, 2470 Budd-st., River Grove, Ill.
Edwin Hemma, 1023 Addison-st.
Allan Levey, 2401 Lexington-st.
Frank Malenchik, 1851 S. Allport-st.
Ed Costello Jr., 10948 Vernon-av.
Walter Hogan, 7748 Haskins-av.
Alex Malenchik, 1851 S. Allport-st.
George Craft, 206 N. Keeler-av.
Billy Coe, 1531 N. La Salle-st.
Joseph Cerny, 1818 S. 57th-av., Cicero, Ill.
Annmaric Filip, 4864 Wabansia-av.
Charles King, 1632 Columbia-av.
Paul Burrows, 3000 Flournoy-st.
Jerome Burrows, 3000 Flournoy-st.
William J. Krippner, 2731 S. Hamlin-av.
Billie Moriarity, 1657 W. Adams-st.
Arthur De Vore, Box 624, Downers Grove, Ill.
Leonard Ramming, 2024 W. 25th-st.
Charles Schover, 7007 Merrill-av.
T. Joseph Sullivan, 8645 Stony Island-av.
Michael Cleary, 940 E. Marquette-rd.
Fred Wellen, 4704 W. Austin-av.
William J. Thornhill, 4527 S. Union-av.
Olga Basick, 2417 W. 61st-ct.
Tom O'Malley, 1934 Paterson-av.
Thomas Mass, 1509 Fry-st.
Helen Hennessey, 6643 Drexel-av.

531—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 36 inch material.

586—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with ⅞ yard of 40 inch contrasting.

2820—Girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 1½ inch wide ribbon for the tie.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS one piece dress, pattern No. 531, is designed especially to give a slenderizing effect. While there is a plaited section each side of the front, the plaits are so well pressed and hang so straight that the line isn't interfered with. These plaited sections are topped by good sized patch pockets. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front, underfaced, and joined to the collar, forming revers. The scarf tie of plain georgette is an interesting feature, with the dress itself made of a printed silk crêpe. Full length, one piece sleeves are gathered into fitted bands at the wrists and the pattern is perforated for short sleeves if they are preferred.

Flat silk crêpe, crêpe Elizabeth, crêpe de chine, and crepella are attractive suggestion for this dress.

The pockets should be lined either with the dress material or a plain silk before setting in place on the dress. In finishing the neck of the dress, baste and stitch the outside collar piece to the neck of the dress, taking a wrong side seam. Across the back between the shoulder seams, turn the seam up towards the collar, and from the shoulder seam to the front edge on each side, open the seams and press well. Join the facing across the top to the inside collar section, and press the seams open. Laying right side to right side, baste and stitch the collar and facing to the dress. Then turn right side out and press.

Pattern No. 2820 is a smart dress for growing girls and is an ideal design for school wear. Challis, wool rep, jersey, percale, washable crêpe de chine or cotton broadcloth are lovely materials from which to choose. Challis is as easy to launder as a handkerchief and for that reason is nice for a school dress.

The design is so attractive it wouldn't be a bad idea to make several dresses, using different materials or at least designs and colorings. The dress uses shirring at the front for smartness and to provide fullness at the hemline, and this shirring is repeated at the shoulders. The drop shoulders form short sleeves; and a pattern is provided if long sleeves are preferred. The ribbon tie is slipped through a slashed opening in the front below the neck. This opening should be bound, and the same material used to bind the neck and the short sleeves.

The shirring lines should be clearly marked and small, even stitches used in gathering. After the fullness is properly adjusted it will be a good plan to stitch through each line of shirring, taking care, however, not to shorten the lines.

Pattern No. 586 shows a model that will be found to be generally becoming. It has many smart features: the deep V neck front with its removable vestee, pretty turnover collar with attached revers in jabot style, the snug fit at the hip line with flare towards the hem line made by insets across the front, and the sleeves that use a contrasting material or color for the lower part, including the deep cuffs.

Navy blue flat silk crêpe with a lighter shade for the collar, revers, vestee, and lower sleeves, almond green crêpe Roma, printed georgette, or plain and printed crêpe are among attractive materials suitable to use.

The revers should be made from a single thickness of material and the edges should be picoted.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Number and Street.....

City .....

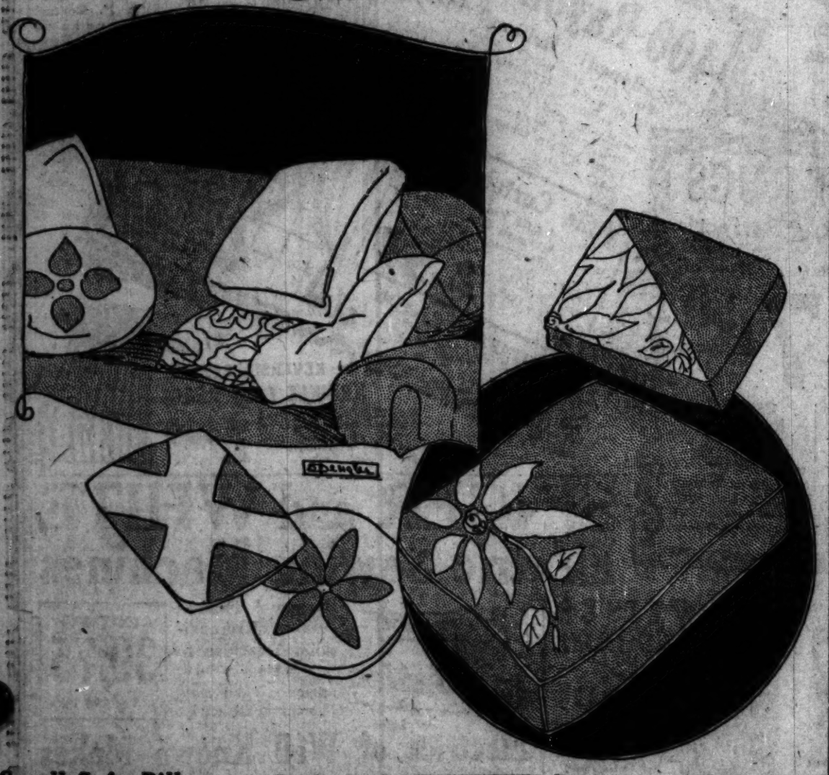
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



Small Sofa Pillows of Printed Silks and Chintz, Prettily Quilted, Are Fun to Make and Are Most Attractive.

THE fancy work departments of the big shops show an enormous variety of sofa pillows—materials used, shapes, sizes, and designs—and among them you can't help but notice that the prettiest are really small. Patchwork in the old-fashioned prints, English chints, or silk, satin and similar materials are used with good effect.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Pillows nine or ten inches square, or oval, are popular, and any patchwork design you wish to use will be all right. One pillow for a living room had the under side made of a plain and printed silk. These were seamed together on a true bias, as the sketch shows. The balance of the pillow was made of the plain silk, with a flower and leaves appliqued on, the printed silk being used for this work. There was a two inch boxing all around, just as there would be in a mattress, and a French seam was simulated. Of course, the corners must be mitred perfectly.

ANSWERS TO SEWING QUESTIONS.

MISS KATE W.: No; corded tucks are difficult to make, but, like everything else, the work should be accurately and carefully done if you wish good results. Lay and stitch your tucks, and then thread a tape needle with the cord and run through the tucks. Or, lay the fold of the tucks and when ready to stitch lay the cord in the fold and hold in place as you stitch.

MRS. D. L. H.: It doesn't pay to buy cheap fabrics for dresses. But you can often find good prices at remnant tables. The really cheap materials don't hold their shape or hang well, and it is a waste of time to bother with them. Wait until you can buy something really good.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN *by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans*

What Money Cannot Pay For.

DID you ever stop in the busy round of life, and think of all the people there are in the world who have cared for children that are not their own? All the women who have given unstintingly of their love and untiring devotion to the children who have been put in their charge?

In some circumstances they may have been paid for it—but in the sense of money for value received they could never be paid. No amount of money could equal that kind of value. Love and devotion can't be paid for. Money won't pay for them. Even gratitude won't pay for them. They just have to be accepted with humility as among the priceless gifts.

In a world where so many things can be bought with money it is good for our souls to realize that some things are without price. It is something the thoughts of many mothers might dwell upon—those many mothers who [for reasons valid or in-valid] either share the care of their children or turn them over completely to some one else.

It doesn't matter whether that someone is a loving aunt or a grandmother, a housekeeper, a maid, a nursery governess or a nurse. It matters not whether they are well paid or not paid at all. If the girl or woman gives with lavish hand all that the child needs, then the smallest thing its mother can do is to appreciate it fully in her heart and express it in her relation with that person.

For Another Woman's Child.

No one who has never had the sole care of a baby or a child can possibly realize what it means—what constant thought and watchfulness, what giving up of personal comfort and convenience, what loss of sleep, what lack of freedom, what patience and understanding. It is a twenty-four hour job. When a mother gives this to her child she is giving only what she should.

But when someone who is not his mother gives all this—feeds him intelligently and conscientiously, keeps him fresh and rested, loves him; cuddles him, and comforts him in his childish troubles and in sickness, that person is bestowing a gift upon the mother as well as being a blessing to the child.

And the world is full of these rich-natured women—who love children and serve them and do not count the cost nor grudge what they give to another woman's child.

You may think, and even say, "I don't know what I'd do without you." Words of appreciation mean a great deal, but they should be accompanied by acts of appreciation, too. And there are many things mothers can do that will make life happier for these "second mothers," as Robert Louis Stevenson calls them.

A Just Reward.

To begin with they should be paid—in money—as much, not as little, as the family can afford. Then they should have their hours of freedom for rest and amusement. They should be on a footing of dignity and respect in the household. This is a vital thing, particularly as it affects the children. After all, they take their tone from you. If they see you use courtesy and consideration they will use it, too. When they fail you should take it upon yourself to correct them. And sometimes they may fail because children so often "catch" attitudes from other children. I have seen children treat shockingly their nurses or even some member of the family who had charge of them because that is what they had been accustomed to seeing meted out by their father or mother. Don't let such a thing grow on your children. And last, but not least, they should be vested with authority. This in itself does much to give them dignity and to make a child accord them respect.

As for these much loved little charges, themselves—they give unstintingly of their devotion not only when they're small, but it lives in their hearts all their lives. The expression of it must be like music to the ears of their old nurses. I was walking one day on 5th avenue when I saw enacted before me a scene which made me shamelessly stop and drink it in. A tall, fine looking young man of about 25 was strolling along with very much a man-of-the-world air, when suddenly he made a dash and enveloped in a tremendous hug a cozy, round, elderly colored woman with a rich brown skin and a shining face. Unconscious of the stares of passersby he released her only to shake her lovingly by the shoulders. And then they stood and talked, like two children, their faces beaming. No footnotes were needed. What richness for both of them!

Stevenson's Tribute.

I wish I were eloquent enough to write a tribute to all the loving nurses and foster mothers in the world—that I might find words to equal those that Robert Louis Stevenson wrote in his manhood to his dear Alison Cunningham. Can't you imagine when you read it and know of his boyhood what she must have meant in the life of the fragile imaginative child? Do you remember?

TO ALISON CUNNINGHAM.
From Her Boy.

For the long nights you lay awake
And watched for my unworthy sake;
For your most comfortable hand
That led me through the uneven land;
For all the story books you read;
For all the pains you comforted;
For all you pitied, all you bore
In sad and happy days of yore:
My Second Mother, my First Wife,
The angel of my infant life—
From the sick child, now well and old,
Take, Nurse, the little book you hold.

And grant it, heaven, that all who read
May find as dear a nurse at need,
And every child, who lists my rhyme
In the bright fireside nursery clime,
May hear in it as kind a voice
As made my childish days rejoice!

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Massive—luxurious—built for years of service—the feature value of the sale. Master built, perfect to the tiniest detail, with a hand-carved frame. Covered with finest imported jacquard velours, denim back and settee. Spring filled, reversible cushion seats. A suite you will be proud to possess.

198.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite — Sturdily built of walnut veneer over gumwood. Highly finished, with attractive floral decorations. Pieces sold separately, if you wish. $1 down on each piece. $100

$40 Values at, Choice, $25

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit at $25 — A rare value—box or straight end bed, walnut finished, with decorated panels. Hera coil spring and a 50-lb. all cotton mattress. All regular sizes. Each Piece, $1 Down.

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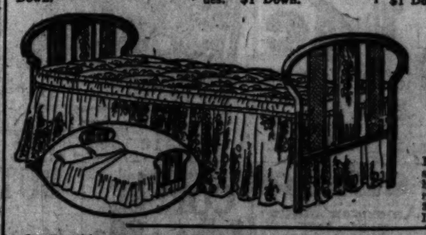
Kitchen Cabinet — Solid oak, with all accessories and attachments. $45 values. $1 Down. $25

Kitchen Heater — Of cast iron throughout. Has duplex grates. A powerful heater that will burn any fuel or garbage. $42 value. $1 Down. $25



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PROFIT SHARING SALE

You'll Have to Hurry!
If You Want Your Share of These Bargains

No Money Down — **Sale Closes This Week** — **No Money Down**

Only a few more days left to take advantage of this mighty price slashing sale. Thousands have already attended, but there are still many wonderful bargains for late shoppers. With the closing of this sale, our no-money-down offer will be withdrawn and you will miss the opportunity to make purchases under this generous plan. This sale is the only one of its kind ever run in Chicago so far as we know. During this event, we have given each purchaser a share of our profits in the form of a special discount on every article in all of our 12 big stores. In this way, we were able to give you the greatest money-saving sale in history and secure over 20,000 new accounts during what is considered the dullest season of the year. Don't take chances if you want to buy furniture. Attend this sale now, next week will be too late.

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Our big profit-sharing sale offers our readers the most wonderful bargains in Rugs and Floor Covering. Special low prices prevail at all of our stores. During this sale we will feature 9x12 rugs at extraordinarily low prices. Come in and see the feature bargains we are offering at..... **$31.40**

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Look this big bargain over carefully. Compare it with others you may have seen—we know it can't be equaled anywhere else. Sale price **$18.75**

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TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

Kroehler Davenport Suite

A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full sized bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frames. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair, **$99.50**

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Our 12 big stores are all set to give you the most amazing bedroom suite values offered this year. The set shown is a remarkable bargain. It comes in beautiful Spanish brown walnut finish with two-toned effect. See it for yourself at our nearest store. No money down —2 years to pay..... **$98.50**

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If you have planned to buy a dining room set this fall, why not make your selection now and get the benefit of this unusual saving? If necessary, we will hold any set for you without storage charge. The suite shown is a massive one in Spanish walnut finish, a set you will never grow tired of. 7 pieces, now **$84.50**

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7-Pc. Dining Set

Set your shopping dates so as to make sure of seeing this wonderful 7-piece dining set—you can't imagine its quality without seeing it. Walnut finish. 6-foot table with built-up top. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry and have panel backs. Nothing down—two years to pay. Sale price..... **$69.75**

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Sweet Corn Cookery Is a Problem, but No Part of It Pertains to Cooking the Cob

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

It takes but a minute or two to cook a little milk. There is but a tiny pocket of milk in each kernel of sweet corn. The container of this milk is a nondigestible thing, whether cooked for a longer or shorter time. It is so nondigestible as to make it impossible for some people to eat corn at all, although they could eat the sweet milk which each kernel contains.

The sugar which justifies the name sweet corn is mingled with the milk and does not need much cooking. In fact, sugar is so soluble that with long cooking it might be entirely leached out of the corn. When present in perfection it makes this vegetable as pleasant to eat as the most agreeable dessert. In fact, some people have used sweet corn for dessert purposes.

There is a little starch in each pocket or kernel of corn, but it is still in a readily soluble state so that it requires less cooking than the thickening used for white sauce.

The absurdity of cooking sweet corn for two or three hours has always been manifest to the more intelligent cooks, and yet we can find many an old recipe which directs this treatment. One of the more intelligent of the older writers on the subject says that the trouble with most housekeepers is that they try to cook the cob. Notice that she says "housekeepers."

Unfortunately, housekeepers are only now and then good cooks; the more's the pity. She adds: "Common sense shows that if the corn is only properly cooked that big piece of woody substance inside it will not be, or that if the thick cob is cooked, the corn will be overdone. Remember, we don't eat the cob. There is no better corn to be had than that fresh from a Rhode Island clam bake where it has never seen water." It was steamed so.

This woman writer began her discussion by saying that corn was one of the best vegetables, but spoiled almost generally by overcooking. She puts it this way: "There is nothing so sweet, so delicate and delicious as an ear of corn properly cooked, and there is nothing more tasteless and unpalatable than corn when it has been boiled half an hour and perhaps left soaking in water. The corn sold by the street venders is a good illustration. The smell of the water soaked product of their big boilers ought to be an education.

"Don't cook your corn more than eight or ten minutes. Put it in a good sized boiler which contains just as little water as can be kept from boiling away in the time it takes to cook the corn. Place the corn in crosswise —any way so that it will not be packed solidly together, but will leave room for the steam to circulate about each ear. Put a tight cover on the kettle and a clean towel over that, if necessary, to keep in the steam. Then cook eight or ten minutes and the result will be corn that is worth eating."

The reference here to corn sold on the street is a reminder that in many large cities cooked or boiled corn used to be sold in much the same fashion that roasted chestnuts have been sold, and if we observe carefully this woman's directions for cooking the corn with a little water, and with care to retain the steam, we may get the idea that to cook it properly we must treat it exactly as we treat a dumpling.

Everybody knows that a kettle in which a dumpling is cooking must be tightly covered and the cover not removed until the dumpling is done. There is something even in an unripe kernel of corn when subjected to steam that is related to the [illegible] which will pop. In other words, treat the corn so that the kernels will expand to the full rather than shrink, or have any of their sweetness or other virtues leached out of them.

The Marketing of Sweet Corn.

The market problem of this particular summer delicacy is always with us. The fashion this year is to cut out a block of the husk, cutting clear through to the corn. This is much better than husking the ear entire, and gives no justification for what has been one of the most deplorable of housewifely habits. Many a woman who would not waste a pin at home has been seen at the market stripping and discarding ear after ear of corn in order that she might find the ones most perfect. Such behavior is eminently selfish and in every way unjustifiable. People who picked the corn usually knew the signs of its being ripe, and if some gatherers were unscrupulous that is no justification for the buyer to be the same.

Market sweet corn is only rarely the treat it should be, although the growers have worked hard to get a species of corn that can be picked and packed and refrigerated so that it will still be "sweet" corn. The lovers of corn on the cob have believed that sweet corn should be in the pot no later than fifteen minutes from the time it left the waving stalk, a fact that has encouraged home production of this wonderful vegetable dainty. It is true that some market corn has hardly a ghost of the flavor of that freshly picked, and surely not if it has been husked and placed on display.

Eating of Sweet Corn.

This subject once, at least, received rather exhaustive attention from an editorial writer who used for his title the quotation: "The Young Green Corn Is Springing," and devoted nearly a thousand words to the subject, which was mostly written in a most exalted mood and also jocosely.

In reference to the eating he said: It has been argued against this most delightful product that it is not what might be called a gregarious food; that it is better fitted for consumption by hermits and persons of secluded lives. This is buncombe, although it may be admitted that one can attack the ear too vigorously and emerge from the conflict triumphant, contented, and glorified, but nevertheless with traces of the struggle sticking to the upper mustache line and even adorning the nose. The ivory kernels, when plastered with butter, sprinkled with salt, and attacked by the teeth are perpassive, elusive, and even athletic. Under the assault and in mastication the butter and juices will spread, little pathetic bits of white meat seeking the [illegible] as a Mount Ararat of safety. All this counsels moderation when in public. With proper handling sweet corn is a polite food. It merely insists on being approached with proper respect. It responds willingly to kind treatment. If accidents should happen, use the napkin freely."

Boiled Market Sweet Corn.

Take off all but the inner husks of the corn, wash your hands, turn these inner husks back and remove the silk. Put the whole on to boil in cold water less than what is required to cover, and with a little salt. Finally, add a tablespoon or two of sugar to half a dozen ears of corn. Cover the kettle closely. After the corn comes to a boil let it boil for ten minutes.

Of the half dozen reasons for not buying husked sweet corn one is that corn carefully taken from the husk with clean hands does not need washing. Nature has pasteurized the milk in it, and we should not unpasteurize it. After we have taken off the outer husks we may then wash and also dry our hands and turn down the others so as to remove the silk. Whether we boil or steam the corn it is probably best to leave the inner husks on and these may be left on even when it is brought to the table, because they help to keep it hot.

The Roasting Ear.

Although the ideal place to roast freshly gathered corn is over the coals of a picnic fire, it may be prepared over a gas flame. Put a wire rack over the burner with the gas low and watch it carefully because it browns and pops quickly, and must be turned so as to brown on all sides. Even market sweet corn may taste sweet when cooked in this fashion, and it hardly needs butter to perfect it, although this may be added. Note that what we mainly get as real food is the sweet milk of the corn just heated through.

At the picnic meal it is an agreeable or suitable accompaniment of broiled bacon and bread and butter sandwiches. Field corn, picked and roasted at once, if it is still in the milk, is almost as good as sweet corn. The test in either case is that when you press the kernels of the raw corn the milk will flow freely. Another test is that the silk of the corn should be turned to a light brown before it is picked for cooking. When it becomes black it is too ripe.

Corn Off the Cob.

There are a number of ways of using corn cut from the cob. It is highly seasoned with sweet pepper and onion and tomato and bacon to make what is called Mexican or Creole corn, but in this case it is often merely a filler of the dish, and the corn flavor amounts to but little. A little boiled sweet corn cut carefully from the cob and simply warmed up in milk or cream, a scanty addition of salt and a bit of butter, may have enough of quality to suit an epicure, although this quality can be easily destroyed by slovenly work. When boiled sweet corn has not much flavor it is just as well to save it for some made dish, when it may be seasoned to suit the taste.

Leftover corn is frequently mixed with egg and milk, but needs some addition generally or it will be pallid of flavor. The eggs in this case must be of the freshest or there will be a perceptibly disagreeable odor connected with the dish. However, a cup of corn cut from the cob can be greatly extended in this matter with sweet pepper to give it piquancy, and perhaps some onion juice.

Green Corn Pancakes.

This is one of my favorite "little" recipes for the using of the corn on a leftover cob or two: One-half cup to two cups of cooked green corn cut—not too closely—from the cob; two eggs beaten until they are light and thick; a scant half cup of milk; one cup of flour; two teaspoons of baking powder; one teaspoon of salt; about two tablespoons of melted butter.

Beat the eggs, add milk and beat, add corn and mix thoroughly and then the flour sifted with salt and baking powder folded into the rest carefully. Add the butter and mix it well in. Drop in small portions on a griddle which has been slowly heated and buttered if necessary, or into a buttered frying pan.

Corn Fritters.

Use the same preparation as that for the pancakes, being sure to beat the eggs until they are light and have genuine body. A fritter needs all the leavening and lightness it can have in order to puff up well when it is cooked in deep fat. After the flour is folded in do not beat the mixture in the slightest, but the butter may be gently mixed in without beating. These fritters are satisfactory for a vegetarian meal and can be used in place of a steak or chop with other vegetables. They are an excellent garnish for roast beef.

Corn Salads.

Corn salads cannot be highly recommended, but when corn is used in a mixture of cooked vegetables for this purpose, it should be almost ice cold like the others, and the mayonnaise should have mustard and onion in it, and perhaps some mint or a dressing made with tarragon vinegar, chopped capers, and other piquancies can be used.

Corn Oysters.

The corn oyster is much like the corn fritter, but is not cooked in deep fat. For a small number of corn oysters, or six to ten, take one cup of corn pulp, one well beaten egg, one-fourth cup of flour, a little salt and pepper (when salt is omitted from a recipe it is because it has become so natural to put it in to taste that it seems more or less a negligible matter), and a half teaspoon of sugar may be desirable. It is possible to make these without any flour, or just the least bit. Chopped sweet green pepper can be added to the mixture, and in general they are made in little flat cakes, although they can be fried in deep fat. These are a particularly good garnish for chicken.

Corn Chowder.

Corn chowders are excellent when made from raw corn cut from the cob, but it is more usual to use the cooked product. For a small chowder use: One and one-half cubic inches of salt pork, which is one and one-half ounces; one tablespoon of chopped onion or more; three cups of potatoes cut into small pieces; one pint of fresh or cooked corn; one quart of milk; one-fourth pound of crackers. Cut the pork into small pieces and cook until a delicate brown. Add the onions during the last of the cooking. Add the potatoes, just cover with water, cook slowly until the potatoes are tender and then the corn, if uncooked and fresh, can be put in with them. Otherwise add cooked corn after the potatoes are tender at the same time with the milk.

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THE HOME HARMONIOUS

The Bedroom of the Owners of a House Is Often a Problem; the Decorative Scheme Must Harmonize Two Different Tastes.

By Phyllis Marsh.

Simplicity is the keynote of this master's bedroom.

THE master bedroom is the one room in the average home which requires the most thought in planning and furnishing, since it is occupied by two people of different tastes and individual requirements.

First of all, the size of the room will determine the number of pieces of furniture which may be selected, and the amount allotted for the purchase of furniture will determine the quality to buy. The other important items necessary to the completion of the master bedroom are the glass curtains, overdraperies, rugs, pictures, and various knickknacks.

The walls are best papered, for paper gives a cozier effect to a bedroom than paint or calcimine. If the occupants are not agreed as to a selection in figured papers, then let them compromise and choose a soft, mellow toned cream or tan colored paper in plain or striped effect. A paper of this kind makes an excellent background for furniture, rugs, and draperies and will be found most unobtrusive and restful.

A bedroom of this particular type should not be decorated in an extremely elaborate style nor should it be too severe or formal in treatment. Upon entering the room one should feel that an air of simple dignity and homelike coziness pervades it.

The tastes of the occupants, as well as the exposure of the room, will guide the choice of color scheme.

If the household budget is somewhat limited, it is best to select the simplest of furniture and only those pieces which are essential to comfort. Avoid crowding the room with too much furniture, for it will be constantly in the way and give the room an extremely overbalanced appearance.

The room should be somewhat divided so that both occupants can have an individual corner all [illegible] or her own, but it must be so arranged that it will not appear a distinctly divided room, for it would then lose its uniformity and balance.

For the floor covering the best choice for a room of the kind is carpeting laid from baseboard to baseboard. If desired, it is permissible to use small rugs wherever needed on top of the carpet, which will add to the cozy, colorful, and cheery aspect of the room.

The master bedroom pictured today is a good sized one of rectangular shape and comfortably accommodates twin beds, a night stand, a chaise longue, and small coffee table, a three paneled screen, a secretary and desk chair, a dressing table, a chest of drawers with mirror above, and three boudoir chairs.

The general character of the room is colonial in feeling, so the deep cream papered walls and white enameled woodwork make an excellent background for the several pieces of mahogany furniture. There are two windows on the south wall and one window on the west wall, so it was necessary to work up the color scheme with a combination of blue salmon and gold, letting the blue take the rôle of dominant color.

The floor has been covered with Chenille carpeting in a foundation color of very dark blue over which there is an unobtrusive small geometrical design in gold and salmon. There is just enough pattern in the carpeting to break the monotony of such a large floor area.

The simple straight hanging glass curtains are of sand colored French marquisette with side hems one and one-half inches wide and bottom hems three inches in depth. The selvedges were removed before making and the one inch heading above the two inch casing is shirred on to a small brass rod.

An imported cretonne makes up the attractive looking overdraperies which are lined with cream colored sateen and hang from small brass rods behind the soft hued cream yellow enameled cornices banded in blue. A small Dutch valance hangs between the draperies in scalloped effect and the headings of the draperies and valances are plaited and hung with hooks from brass eyelet rings. Attractive looking wooden hold backs enameled to match the wooden cornices drape the salmon background cretonne curtains most artistically. The simple and small geometrical pattern in the cretonne is composed of a variety of lovely soft colors in which the same blue and gold, used elsewhere in the room, appears in balanced order with every repeat of the design.

The chaise longue is upholstered in the same cretonne with a loose cushion of blue sateen and is corded with the same. The sateen selected matches perfectly the blue flowers in the cretonne. The one round quilted pillow on the chaise longue is of blue sateen as well as the quilted top portion of the yellow glazed chintz screen pictured to the right. A gimp and antique brass headed fancy nails were used to complete the decoration of the screen.

To the right of the secretary is a pretty little blue enameled waste paper basket and the slip seat of the desk chair is covered with striped armure in gold and blue.

The boudoir chair to the right of the dressing table is upholstered in the same blue sateen used on the chaise longue and the quilted pillow adorning it is made of a salmon colored rayon and cotton taffeta, corded in blue.

Ready made spreads of rayon and cotton taffeta in a blue and salmon changeable effect were selected for the twin beds, which tone in harmoniously with the scheme of the room, and at the same time are simple and easy to keep clean.

The other two boudoir chairs not shown are each different in their upholstery, for the one to the left of the dressing table and in front of the other window has a slip-cover of the same cretonne which adorns the windows. It is corded in blue sateen and has a six inch plaited flounce at the bottom on which is a narrow inch and a half band of the sateen. The other chair, which is to the right of the chest of drawers, is upholstered in a blue and gold striped armure like the desk chair seat.

Completing the general pleasant simplicity of the room are the cream colored linen scarfs for the dressing table, chest of drawers, night stand, and coffee table, which are of the solid embroidered type. The polychromed junior lamp is topped with a shade made of salmon colored taffeta and trimmed with scallops of yellow taffeta, which, in turn, are edged with bias bandings of blue taffeta.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Putting Up a Pretense.

Our neighbor's daughter bought a table for her mother for a Christmas present. After all her friends had seen the table and had been told she had given it to her mother for a present, she called the furniture man and told him he could call for the table, that she didn't like it. W. A. M.

Pretty Poor Sport.

One night a boy friend and I went to a dance on tickets that were donated to him. Towards the end of the evening, he asked me if I would like to eat at a certain restaurant patronized by our crowd, providing he could get another couple to go with us.

Being famished enough to eat a steak, I gladly consented, and after he asked another couple to meet us there, we drove over. After standing in front of the restaurant for half an hour, with me nearly dying of starvation and visioning steak and everything that goes with it, the B. F. decided that the other couple had been detained for some reason or other, and turned to me and said, "Would you like to go home?"

I suppressed a desire to eat the sidewalk, and the no longer B. F. took me home. H. A.

Penurious.

I had been tagging poppies for the American Legion. It was then, I believe, that I met the cheekiest person of my life. A man came up to me, deposited a dime in my box, took his poppy, and then asked for a nickel back. As I informed him it was impossible to take any change from the box, he took two more poppies to make up for his lost nickel, and walked away.

Cheek! Z. I.

WOOF! WOOF!

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Why Not Buy Another?

"Dear Miss Blake: I gave a ring to my girl about a month ago. It is no diamond ring. It is just one you can wear. It only cost a dollar. She lost it in her room one day and says she can't find it.

"What shall I do? BOB."

Well, Bob, if you're a real good sport you'll buy her another. I'm sure she must feel badly over losing it, but if a thorough search fails to locate it, you'll just have to make the best of it.

Ten o'Clock Ban.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and have a boy friend with who I go out frequently. The trouble is my mother does not want me to go out with boys. She thinks I am too young to go out with them. I must be home at 10 o'clock every evening. I think I'm entitled to some fun. Please advise.

"BABE."

You are entitled to some fun, and are getting it, don't you think, Babe? Ten o'clock isn't too early to be home, unless it is some special occasion such as a dance or party. Be content with seeing the boys occasionally, dear.

He Only Promises.

"Dear Doris Blake: I am a girl of 19 and am in love with a young man 21. Now, this young man works nights and earns a small salary and can't take me out. Any time I go out with my other friends he gets jealous and peeved about it, and says I don't care for him.

"I'm not engaged to this young man, and he could earn more money if he wanted to. Every time I ask him to look for another position he promises he will, but never does. Do you think it is fair of him to begrudge me the good times I have? Should I give up my other boy friends for him?

"IRELAND."

He has nothing to offer you, and apparently not even the ambition to make good, that he may give you a good time, Ireland, so you'd be foolish to give up your other friends for him. Have him understand that in order to impress you favorably he'll have to make good first.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of HUSBANDS & WIVES

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr. or Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Unique Timepiece.

"What time is it?" suspiciously asked wifey as he came in.

"About 1," he answered. Just then the clock struck 3.

"Gracious!" he exclaimed, "how that clock stutters. I always knew there was something wrong with it."

O. T.

From His Viewpoint.

Wife—How does my new spring hat look?

Husband—It looks to me like a week's wages. J. M.

No Fooling.

The stoplight suddenly flashed on just as hubby started across the street. He immediately applied the brakes, but the car rolled almost to the middle of the street.

I suggested: "That's right! If I were driving I'd roll out into the middle of the street before stopping."

"Yes, Anne. Most women would!" he replied. A. R.

Appropriate.

Wifey—Now, Henry, every time we quarrel I am going to write it down in a book.

Hubby—What kind of a book?

Wifey—A scrap book. M. C.

Well, Well, Well!

She—You're always growling about a married man having no freedom, yet if I'd die you'd marry again inside of a year, I bet. Now, wouldn't you?

He—Just you try it and see.

L. G. W.

Her Own Fault.

Wife—Would you go through fire and water for me?

Hubby—Look here; if that's the kind of a husband you want, why didn't you marry a fireman? S. G. F.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction *or Money Cheerfully Refunded*

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft Corns and Callouses, a few applications each night at bedtime and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

WALGREEN CO.
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

"I MUST have a shack to live in," said Robin. "I've been sleeping in that old sail boat so long that I'll have a rudder growing on me if I keep it up much longer."

Bark was peeled from the birch trees and stacked in great heaps near the beach. Robin and Sundae were as busy as bees, day after day. For nails they used thorns gathered from the locust trees and how do you think they drove them in? Sundae had trained a pair of yellow hammers to come at his call and as he held the thorn in place the birds would begin, rap! tap! tap! until the thorns were driven in and the bark was held in place.

Sweet Marie was busy molding little bricks out of clay and baking them in the sunshine. They were for the chimney. They had no glass for the windows, so they trained sunflowers to grow against them.

"You must imagine that the real sun is peeking through," smiled Sweet Marie, "then it will be bright and pleasant, even on cloudy days."

Sundae's garden was in full bloom. The corn as it shot up listened with every ear; the string beans strung themselves on the tall poles; the potatoes peeked out of the ground with their big eyes just to see how things were getting along; the cabbages rubbed their heads together and beamed.

"Gracious me, but this is some garden," said Robin as he trotted here and there. A thatched roof covered the snowy bark of the cabin and it was just the prettiest little house anyone could wish for. Robin beamed on Sweet Marie as he showed her the wing that was to be her very own and the little mermaid nearly wept for joy at the thought of having a real house to live in instead of a dark, damp old cave. Sundae had a little "coop" as he called it, and Chin Chin was to roost on a perch on the porch.

Down to Sweet Marie's cave they all trotted and brought back arms full of her belongings—robes and pearly shells and half a dozen shiny fish tail bathing suits.

"You see," explained the little girl, "when you wear one of these, nothing will try to harm you when you are in the water. They simply think you are one of the fish family and a big one at that."

Chin Chin took one of Robin's old socks and cut holes in it for his head and wings, and said that he was going to wear it until his feathers grew out again.

One day Sundae came running into camp, all out of breath.

"Don't stop it, Masse Robin, don't stop it. Sompthin is comin' an' you don't stop it."

Through the bushes crashed a pair of horns, then a straggly beard. An old nanny goat was trotting after the little cannibal, bleating "Ba-baa" as hard as she could.

"I 'jes' borrered it, Masse Robin, I ain't stole it. It sure wants ter be mine."

He soon had the animal tied to a tree and was feeding it from his hand. "No mo' canned milk for us, we's agwine ter hab de real article," he shouted with glee.

What a feast they sat down to that night the cabin was finished. Robin had cooked the meal and waited on the table, and they were all so tired and happy that they went to bed with the sun. The next morning, just as the sun rose, they heard a great cackle outside of the cabin. Robin peeked out of his window and, lo and behold,

Chin Chin Wore One of Robin's Old Socks.

on a low limb of a near by tree sat a dozen big, fat hens.

"We've come over to see if you would like some strictly fresh eggs every one of them guaranteed. Can we lay some at your door?" asked the biggest, fattest hen.

"Well, I just guess you can, I will be so kind," laughed Robin.

"And how about a strip of bacon?" grunted a fat little pig as his shiny snoot out from behind a tree but before Robin could catch him away he scooted over the hills twirling his curly tail after him.

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ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that the fact that a country boy out in Iowa got interested in leaf hoppers a generation ago should have solved recently the mystery of the cause of a blight of two important crops in states as far apart as Utah and Maine?

These leaf hoppers are tiny insects of the grasshopper family that are plentiful almost everywhere but so small that not many people every pay any attention to them. Even the scientists a generation ago knew little about them. This boy, however, got to capturing them, looking at them under the microscope, mounting them on pins, and giving them names.

Twenty years later he lived in Utah where great quantities of sugar beets are raised. The beets were afflicted with a disease known as curly top. Their leaves were curling up and finally dying. Crops worth millions were being lost. This lad who had studied leaf hoppers was now a scientist and was trying to find out what caused the disease.

He noted that these beet fields were full of his old friends, the leaf hoppers. He wondered if these tiny insects could have anything to do with the disease. He tried an experiment. He put a bag of mosquito bar over two healthy beet plants. In one of these bags he put some leaf hoppers from the infected fields. In the other he put nothing. The plant that was exposed to the hoppers came down with curly top. The other did not.

By repeating this experiment many times it was definitely proven that the leaf hoppers caused the curly top. As it worked out they cause it just as a mosquito causes yellow fever. The disease gets in a field. A leaf hopper bites a diseased plant and gets some of the virus into its system. Then it goes away and bites a healthy plant. The virus goes into that plant. So the disease broadcast.

Ten years later the potato fields in Wisconsinito Maine were afflicted with a disease called tip burn. It was doing great damage to the crop. The growers had no idea what was causing the trouble. This same man who had got interested in leaf hoppers when he was a boy thought that the trouble might be kin to that of curly top in the beet fields. He tried the experiment of exposing healthy potatoes to leaf hoppers from infected fields. He showed that they caused the blight. Knowing the cause of the trouble, the farmers were able to fight it.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each one of the following bright sayings printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Em. The Tribune, Chicago.

My little nephew, Arthur, 4, is quite a baseball fan, as he attends a great many games during the season with his mother.

Last Sunday while walking in the park with him a dog came running up to us wearing a muzzle. Little Arthur seeing him, turned to me and said, "O, uncle, look at the baseball dog with his mask on." T. M. L.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 26 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Enjoy the Dempsey-Tunney Fight With a Pair of High-Powered Field Glasses or Binoculars—The Fair—Seventh Floor

Housewives Will Appreciate the Values Offered in

Faircrest Sheets and Pillow Cases

Our Well-Known Brand—Every One Guaranteed.

$1.18 63x99 In. $1.26 72x99 In. $1.35 81x99 In.

Such values as these will attract the thrifty shopper. Every patron interested in economy should take advantage of the savings available. Guaranteed Faircrest pillow cases, size 45x36, 35c each.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

SEE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR OTHER EXTRAORDINARY VALUES MONDAY

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

A Sensational Purchase Brings Real Savings In

This Great Sale of Fancy Linens

Exquisite Italian Scarfs Priced Now to Sell at

Size 18x36, $5.95 each

18x45, $7.45 ea. | 18x54, $8.65 ea.

18x63, $9.85 ea. | 18x72, $10.95 ea.

Luxurious filet and cutwork scarfs trimmed with wide filet lace, motifs of real filet or Venise—or cut work and embroidery on pure linen. Also hand-made antique filet chair backs, priced tomorrow at 18c each.

1/2 PRICE

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

August Furniture Sale Offers Rare Values

On our block long Furniture Floor—the Entire Eighth—you will find an unlimited variety of pieces for your home—all bearing Special August Sale prices. Limited space here permits our listing only a very few of the exceptional values. Many others are to be found at proportionate savings.

Monday! Values to $132.50 in

Worsted Wiltons

BEAUTIFUL AND DURABLE RUGS THAT WILL ADD TO ANY ROOM IN THE HOME.

$97.50

PAY $5 DOWN *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

The designs and colorings are numerous and varied, and will blend with the modern styles of furnishings. The savings are too valuable to overlook.

9x12 Seamless Wool

Velvet Rugs

SPECIALLY PRICED

$36.75

A one piece fabric showing many excellent French Wilton effects. While very moderately priced, they will give exceptional wear.

Wide Heavily Printed

Linoleums

OUR $1.25 QUALITY

88c Sq. Yd.

The new patterns are shown in the four yard width, making it possible to cover a large space without a seam. Suitable for many rooms.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

$45.50 Mahogany

Chair

$29.75

Mohair upholstery; beautiful frame. Only a few to sell

$34 Karpen Mahogany Chair, $19.95

$21 Tapestry Easy Chairs, at $10.50

SAMPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES

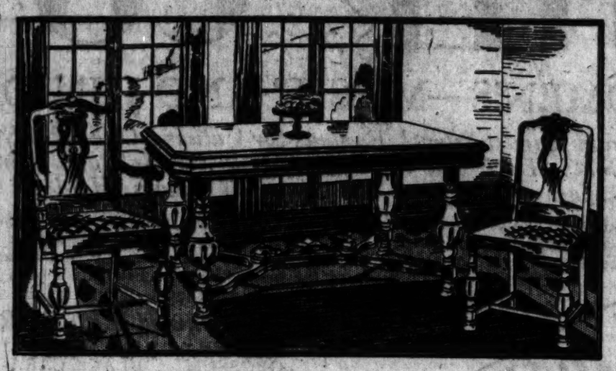
$138 2-Piece Jacquard suite, $79.00

$229 2-Piece Kroehler suite, $114.50

$278 2-Piece Mohair suite, $169.00

$384 3-Piece Massive suite at, $199.00

$288 3-Piece serpentine suite, $199.00



7-Pc. Massive Dining Suite

A radically low price on a suite of the newest design. Large platform base table, 5 side and 1 arm chair in either tapestry or jacquard velour. **Buy on easy extended payments.** $125

DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE GREATLY REDUCED!

$184 7-piece Walnut Dining Suite, $119.00

$250 7-pc. Walnut Dining Upholstered Suite $135.00

$279 9-piece Walnut Dining Suite, $159.00

$884 10-piece Walnut Dining Suite, $442.00

$100 2-piece Dresser and Bed Suite, $50.00

$136.50 2-piece Dresser and Bed Suite, $69.75

$208 3-piece Bedroom Suite, $129.00

$736 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, $399.00

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE—THE ENTIRE EIGHTH.

$52 Full Size

Vanity

$29.75

Full size with triple mirror. Well made. Only 6 to sell.

$57 48 inch Dresser, $29.75

$140 Walnut Chiffarobe, $69.00

Also Wood Beds at great Savings

SUMMER FURNITURE REDUCED.

$64 3-Piece Fiber suite, priced at, $32.00

$87 3-Piece Fiber suite, priced at, $43.50

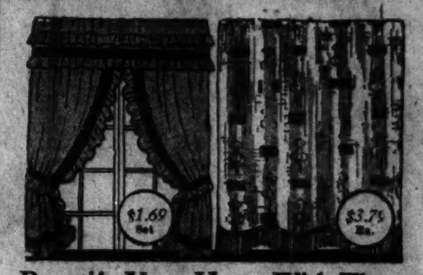
$16 Fiber Chair or Rocker, special, $7.95

$3.25 Maple Rocker, now at, $1.95

$16 3-Piece Oak Porch set at, $8.00

$7 Hickory Chair or rocker, $3.95

$14 High Backed Fiber chair, $6.75



Beautify Your Home With These

Lace Curtains

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

$1.69 Set

3-pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets, attractively trimmed with contrasting colorings. Some are flounced. Set, $1.69.

$3.79 Ea.

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains, noted for their lasting wear and original designs. Special tomorrow at, each, $3.79.

Decorative Cretonnes

With beautiful colored border edges. Smartly designed patterns of birds and flowers. Yard, 29c

SPECIAL! SIZE 66x80

Plaid Blankets

Woven of pure white cotton that washes easily without shrinking. In plaids of blue, gray, tan, and pink. PAIR— $1.99

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Kryptok Glasses

Monday Only 1/2 Price $5.48 SAVE YOUR EYES

There is no need to be compelled to wear two pair of glasses—these "Kryptok Deluxe" Bifocals combine reading and distance in one piece.

The price includes careful examination by a registered optometrist and your choice of many frames.

THE FAIR—CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Famous ROGERS Guaranteed Silverware

A Tremendous Purchase and Sale Monday! Every Piece at HALF Price

Guaranteed for 25 Years

1/2 Price

An unusual opportunity to buy the famous "Chester" pattern (discontinued) at unheard of low prices. Shop early.

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Teaspoons, set of 6,	$1.75	$ .88
Tablespoons, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Dessert spoons, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Dessert forks, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Dinner forks, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Butter knives, set of 6,	.60	.30
Sugar shell,	.55	.28
Cream ladles, each,	1.00	.50

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Guaranteed for 25 Years

1/2 Price

Wm. Rogers & Son silver is known for its dependability and real worth. Buy a complete assortment.

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Berry spoons, each,	$2.00	$1.00
Pie knives, each,	2.40	1.20
Pickle forks, each,	1.00	.50
Cold meat forks, each,	1.25	.63
Child's knives, each	.80	.40
Dinner knives, set of 6,	3.75	1.88
Salad forks, set of 6,	4.80	2.40
Butter spreaders, set 6,	4.40	2.20
5 o'Clock tea spoons, 6,	3.50	1.75

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Traveling Bags

Are Specially Priced at $14.45

Sturdily made of grained cowhide or walrus leather with leather lining and sewed frame.

Hat Boxes

FEATURED AT $6.45

Good looking enameled drill with leather binding. Shirred pockets.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Unusually Low Prices in Our August

Sale of NOTIONS

RAYON SHADOW skirts, sanitary, with rubber panel, 89c

KLEINERTS SANitary step-ins. Trimmed with lace and ribbon bows. Medium and large sizes, $1.50 value, 95c

SANITARY aprons of gum rubber, 23c

Al-Lon Wardrobe Garment Bags $2.19

Of art ticking with steel wire top frame and 8 wooden hangers. Hold 8 large garments.

CLOTHES PROtectors, Al-Lon, full size, with strap fasteners, of good ticking, 69c

SEW-ON GARters of strong elastic webbing in flesh and white. 3 for 25c

RAYON STEPins. Medium and large sizes, 89c

IRONING BOARD, Pad and cover, at, 89c

HICKORY GIRdles. Brocaded stepin styles. All sizes, 79c

AL-LON SHOE bags of extra fine ticking, 8 pocket size, 39c; 12 pocket size, 69c

LAUNDRY BAGS, Al-Lon, large size, of cretonne and ticking, washable, 49c

ELASTIC SANItary belts. Medium and large sizes, 23c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday—Real Savings on Home Needs

MIRRO ALUMINUM OMELET PAN, heavy gauge, for baking and browning all kinds of omelets, hash, etc., $1.10

MIRRO ALUMINUM TORTE PANS, for baking all kinds of tortes, heavy pies, puddings, and ice box cakes; requires no greasing, 98c

ROUND CORNERED BREAD OR CAKE BOX, white enameled, stenciled in bronze; splendid quality; special at 89c

Acme Under Sink Pail patented inside drain, can be attached to any waste or water pipe. Always out of sight, 79c

GENUINE LISK DOUBLE ROASTER, within a tray, just the thing for a small family; made to sell at $2.25; special at, $1.00

WEAR EVER ALUMINUM GRIDDLE, smokeless and greaseless, $2.00 value, $1.35

Ironing Board, superior quality, always firm and rigid, large ironing surface, $2.45

Clearance Sale of LAWN MOWERS

14-inch Invincible lawn mowers, ball bearing, four cutting knives; 10-inch drive wheels. Sell regularly at $11.85, $9.85

18-inch Invincible lawn mowers. Sell regularly at $12.95, $10.85

12-in Mt. Tom ball bearing lawn mowers, 8-inch drive wheels, four cutting knives, sell regularly at $9.15, $7.75

AUNT SARAH OVEN, for quick baking over one flame; for small roasts, potatoes, pies, etc. Special, at, 89c

6-ft. Step Ladder, made of selected lumber, every step supported by a rod underneath. Pail shelf, $1.85

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FAMILY PAINT, a brand well known to every paint user; one gallon size, 2.89

WROUGHT IRON FERNERY, copper bowl, fancy design; must be seen to be appreciated, $1.98

MY PAL FOOD KIT, keeps the food warm when going camping or outing, two food pans, 1 qt. liquid container, $1.95 value, $1.29

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR.

Think of It! Crackled Glass

14-Pc. Beverage Sets

As Pictured! Monday! $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

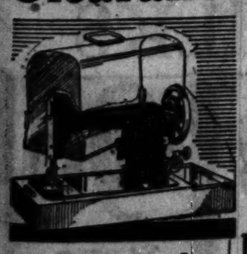
An extraordinary value due to a tremendous purchase from an eastern firm. Every set is first quality Innovation Crackled Glass, consisting of

6 Tall, Shapely Glasses
6 Colored Glass Sippers
And 1 Tall Covered Jug } All for $1

Glass Coasters, Special at, 5c Each

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Clearance Sewing Machines



New Machines—Used Machines—Floor Samples—

Get the children ready for the coming school season by making their clothing at home. All used machines have been thoroughly overhauled. Take advantage of the exceptional savings.

Floor Samples

$110 Consolette Electric models, 2 only, $84

$102 Desk Model Electric, at $69

New Machines

$120 Portable Electric Singer, 4 only, at $79.50

$67.50 Drop Head Sewing Machine, 4 drawer model, $49.50

Used Machines

Drop head models; all guaranteed, $10 $15 $20

Portable electric models, $35 $42.50

Terms on All Machines Over $20—No Interest

Hemstitching Done While You Shop—9c Yard

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Wall Paper

REDUCED FOR AUGUST SALE

at 9c roll

Suitable for parlor, hall, bedroom and dining room in stripes, florals, two-tones and plain effects. Values to 24c roll. Sold only with cut-out border.

at 39c roll

30 inch papers for living room, hall and dining rooms. Two-tones, tapestries, brocades and stippled effects. Cut out borders to match. Values to 79c.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday FOOD Values

Fresh Made Peach BUTTER Jar 39c

An excellent spread, made from delicious peaches, put up in 1 lb. 14 oz. jars specially for us.

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS

23½c Pound

Swift's Premium, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half hams, lb., Center slices, lb., 35c

MACARONI Spaghetti or Vermicelli, sold only in bulk at this price. Lb., 11c

BAKING POWDER Calumet, 1 lb. cans. Can, 25c

MIXED SPICES Just received, for use in putting up pickles and spiced fruits. Sold only in bulk at this price. Lb., 25c

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown Cake Flour, put up in 3 lb. 12 oz. pkgs. Excellent for summer baking. Package, 35c

CREAMED CODFISH Try Gorton's Ready-to-Use Codfish for creaming. Lb. can., 29c

BEANS Navy Beans, fancy Michigan Navy Beans. 5 lbs., at, 45c | 2 lbs., at., 18c

SHRIMPS No. 1 size can, fancy pack of wet shrimp. Can, 20c

SOAP P & G White Naphtha Soap. Limit 6 bars to customer. 6 bars, 20c

MICHIGAN CELERY Very Specially Priced at 2 Bunches, 18c

PINEAPPLE Large cans of fancy Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple. Can, 25c. Crushed Pineapple, Can, 21c

SLICED PEACHES Try a small can of Sliced Peaches. Bonnie Lass Brand, 10 oz. can of sliced peaches for use in desserts and sundaes. Can, 10c

RED RASPBERRIES No. 1 can of fancy California Red Raspberries, fine for use in desserts and sundaes. Can, 25c

BECKWITH FIGS An excellent dish served with sliced oranges, using a small quantity of juice, No. 1 can, 21c

NEW POTATOES Fancy Cobblers—Delivered Peck, 38c

Meats—Delicatessen

Round Steak, special, lbs., 21c | Boneless Brisket of Rump Corned Beef, lb., 20c | Thuringer Sausage pound, 29c | Summer Sausage, pound, 35c | Swift's Fancy Salami Sausage, pound, 35c

Fresh Roasted COFFEE 3 Lbs. $1.32

Quality college. Old Dutch, 3 lbs., $1.22

"D" Blend, 1 lb., 35c

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON

35c Pound. Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half strips, lb., 35c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Full Course Table d'Hote Dinner in Our Restaurant Daily for 50c

Attend our Seventh Floor MOVIE DEMONSTRATION and SHOW, Using Pathex Outfits and Films Daily, From 12 P. M. to 1 P. M. and 3 to 4 P. M. ADMISSION FREE.

A Special Sale of
1,200 All-Silk Taffeta PILLOWS
Living room and boudoir cushions; round, oval, half-moon and oblong; shimmering changeable taffeta trimmed with handmade flowers. Puffed and shirred.
$1.95
THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Toric Eyeglasses or Spectacles
REDUCED MONDAY
$3.85

Price includes stylish frame; any shape or size lens; eye test by registered optometrists.
OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

500 Printed Business Envelopes
$1.00

Standard size; white, printed in black. Regular $2.75 value. (No mail or phone orders).
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Our Annual Advance Sale Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS
IN WOMEN'S—MISSES' AND JUNIORS' SIZES

Our Annual August Event! Famous for Values—Offers 200 Specially Purchased Coats—Each One the Latest Mode for Fall and Winter—Values That Surpass Those in Any Sale of Coats Held Heretofore!

Now is the time to buy your fall and winter Cloth Coat! This is the one event of the season that we have planned primarily for the purpose of indelibly stamping The Fair as headquarters in Chicago for the utmost value in Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Fall and Winter Coats. Some of the most strikingly beautiful modes we have ever offered in a sale of this kind are shown—and in infinite variety—

All Richly Trimmed With FUR—

BEAVER	JAP FOX
OPOSSUM	BLACK CARACUL
RING TAIL	BADGER
SQUIRREL	POINTED WOLF
FITCH	MANCHURIAN WOLF

$85 to $115 Values for $69.50

Gorgeous Favored Fabrics for Fall and Winter
Many with Rich Appliques

VENISE	CHAMELAINE
BROADCLOTH	VELVETTE
LUSTROSA	IMPORTED WEAVES
NEUZELIN	TWEEDS
SUEDE VELOUR	FOR SPORTS WEAR

Broadcloth with Fox

$10 Deposit NOW
Will hold any coat you select until November 1. Select while assortments are complete.

The Colors: DOVE BROWN, GRACKEL, NEW BLUE, HIGHLAND GREEN, FRANCISCO BROWN, SANDBAR, GRAY—TAN, BLACK

The Sizes Include: Women's—36 to 46; Misses'—14 to 20; Juniors'—13 to 19

On Sale—The Fair—Coat Dept. —Third Floor.

Our Entire Stock LORRAINE Fashion Footwear
Regular $5.00 Values
MONDAY! At Nearly ⅓ Off!
And ARCH SUPPORTS

SMART, perfect fitting, with combination last . . . LORRAINE shoes are always VALUES. PUMPS, STRAPS, BUCKLE PUMPS, FANCY OXFORDS, PLAIN OXFORDS and TONGUE PUMPS SHOWN IN PATENT, KID, SATIN, TAN CALF, BLACK CALF, COMBINATIONS.

$3.65

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR. *THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.*

Annual Advance Sale of Girls' Germania Chinchilla COATS

$16.95 Values **$14.50** *$19.95 Values* **$17.50**

Two Specially Priced Groups

THIS advance sale provides savings as important as in our sale of women's coats. Styles popular for the smart young set because they are warm, bright-colored, and wear until entirely outgrown! All wool coats, suede-lined in wide color-range at $14.50. Tom Boy styles, plaid flannel lined, at $17.50. **Others priced at $26.50 and $35.00.**

Little Tots' Sizes

Tailored Coats
For kiddies 2 to 6; suede lined; with 2 pockets. After the sale, $13.95, now **$11.50**

Fur-Collared Coats
(Picture shown), Tom Boy style, plaid wool lined. Beaver collar. After the sale, $19.98. Now, **$17.50**

Small Deposit will reserve any coat selected until Nov. 1.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Imported
Toilet Water
$2.95 Reg. $6.00
Exquisite Eau De Toilette, Made Bottled, Sealed and Boxed in France
Because this delightful perfume is so often confused with another of similar name, its sale is to be discontinued. The entire stock of Le Temps des Fleurs Eau de Toilette from the importer at a great price concession.
Boncilla Beauty Kit, 48c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Just Out of Their Tissue Wrappings
New AUTUMN HATS

$5

Felts, Velours and Velvets
Chic turbans and tight-clasping shapes, trimmed simply with ribbon or ornaments. Large and small head sizes.

Vagabond Rims and Novelties
Becomingly rippled around the face; others flare back slightly. In Fall's best shades. Both tailored and dressier models.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Imported
"SMALL-TYPE" Handbags
$2.95
Straight from across the seas are these daintily fitted, soft leather purses; top and back strap styles in leather. Also a few domestic ones.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

August Sale—Boys' and Girls' School SHOES
In a Big Economy Feature Tomorrow
$1.30-$2.30-$2.90
SIZES 2-8 SIZES 8½-11 SIZES 11½-7

It's good news for Mothers when they can outfit the youngsters at such savings. Well known brands; all sizes and kinds—tomorrow!
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

GLADIOLAS
In Bloom
a Beautiful DISPLAY
tomorrow and entire week on
Sixth Floor
ORDERS TAKEN FOR DELIVERY OF BULBS NEXT SPRING!

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

In Time for School!
Children's Hose
For Monday!
65c

All sorts of fancy roll cuffs and fancy leg weaves . . . styles for both boys and girls to wear all winter to school.

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose
"Majestic" No. 950, full-fashioned, perfect, 3 pairs, $3.30; pair, **$1.95**
THE FAIR—MAIN & FOURTH FLOORS.

10,000 Yards $2.75 and $3.00 Quality Newest Fall SILKS
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

Satin-Faced Crepe ***Flat Crepe***
Satin Charmeuse ***Pebble Crepe***
Crepe de Chine ***Washable Flat Crepe***

The materials of unusual beauty and rich colorings for Fall and Winter, in a splendid heavy quality that usually sells for $2.75 and $3! Over 35 new Autumn colors, including evening tints, black and ivory. 39-40 inch width.

$1.96 YARD

Rich Novelty Rayon Fabrics and Suitings
6,000 yards of these most desirable lustrous rayons in woven dots, brocades, checks, warp prints and novelty weaves. Also linen suitings, poplins and printed brgandies. 36-40 inches wide. **69c and 89c values.**
YARD, **44c**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—AUGUST 21, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

The Road Which Tied the West To the East

THE old National road has carried over a hundred years of the nation's history and part of its trace has carried two hundred. It was conceived in the spirit of the Roman empire and laid with Roman solidity. It developed its characters and traditions and flourished with a dash and dash all its own. Then the dash left macadam for the rails. The stage coaches and the freighters were falling apart in the barns. The tales of mail and passenger drivers, known to the celebrities of the day and distinguished each for the temperamental peculiarities of his skill in the mountains or on the prairies, disappeared.

They had carried Presidents elect over to be inaugurated, statesmen of great name coming home from consulates, illustrious visitors such as Lafayette, soldiers going on campaigns, men seeking fortunes, traders and adventurers, and the seed of the great west. Pioneers had passed along with their carts and covered wagons and had disappeared beyond the horizon. The great wains and their drivers vanished. The sound of flying hoofs on the highways died in the air with the steaming horses which beat along the road with the mails careening behind them and the whip cracking over them.

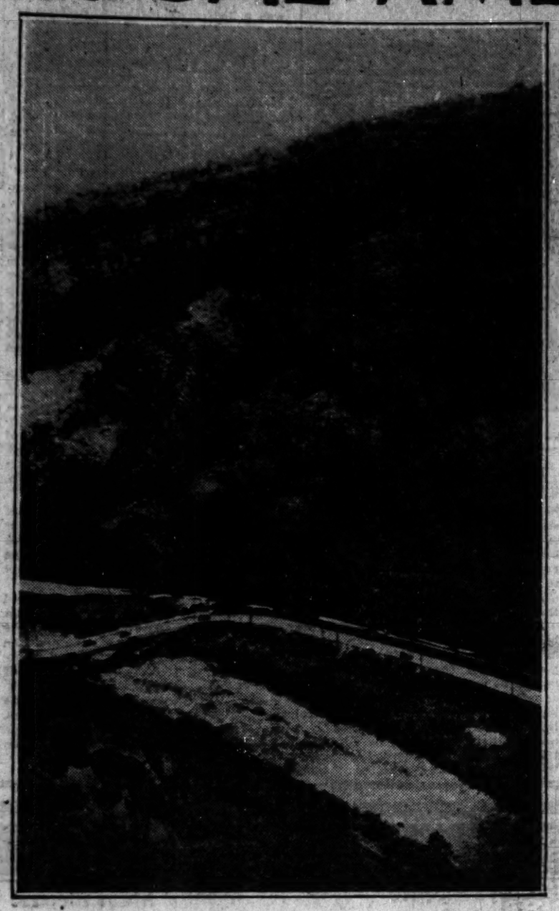
TAVERNS CLOSE DOORS

The taverns which the press of travel had filled at night closed their doors, holes widened and deepened in the road bed, and the mails, passengers, and freight went by rail.

Coach traveling had disappeared along with flat boating and keel boating, as canal boating and steam boating were to disappear later, but the National road had its day as vivid as that of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Now it is back in its heyday again with a gas run nation on its smooth surfaces.

It was 700 miles of broad roadway, with salt water connections in the east and the waters of the Mississippi in the west. It carried the settlers into the Northwest Territory and their produce and trade in and out. It tied the Atlantic seaboard to the great valley by a line of communication which for its day was a marvel of speed. The great western express mail went from Washington to St. Louis in 94 hours, carrying nothing but mail. The mixed mail and passenger coach required ten days. The road was stirring when the fast mail went through.

The road satisfied a requirement which Washington on his western tour saw as a necessity to national unity. It was a project of Albert Gallatin. The first enabling act was signed by Jefferson and it sustains the name of Henry Clay as a statesman.



Stone Bridge in the Narrows (Built 1836), on the National road, near Cumberland, Md.

TWO WAR ROADS

When the French and Indian war was over in 1763 the English had two roads to the Ohio, such as they were. One went over the mountains from the Potomac at Cumberland to Pittsburgh. The other was an all Pennsylvania road. One was cut along the Nemacolin trail of the Ohio company for Gen. Braddock and carried his army to its defeat. The other was cut for Gen. Forbes three years later for an army which was successful.

After Bradock's defeat his road reverted to brush. The stumps sprouted and the quick growth of the forest came up. It would have been easily cleared, but Forbes would not use it and the Pennsylvanians did not want him to. It was a Virginia road and Virginia settlers, traders, subdividers, and real estate speculators would travel it into western Pennsylvania.

Washington could not understand Forbes' determination not to use a road already cut but to cut another. It was comprehensible to him only as a military imbecility or as political partisanship for Pennsylvania. Gen. Forbes found Washington and his remonstrances highly annoying and would have been glad to be rid of him and them. Braddock with his road failed and was killed. Forbes with his succeeded and died. It identifies the two routes in a general fashion to think of one as the Baltimore and Ohio and of the other in part as the Pennsylvania.

OHIO ADMITTED AS STATE

In the ten years following the English capture of Pittsburgh road building out of the post was begun, an allowance made for it, commissioners appointed, and the men between 19 and 45 were required to do road work.

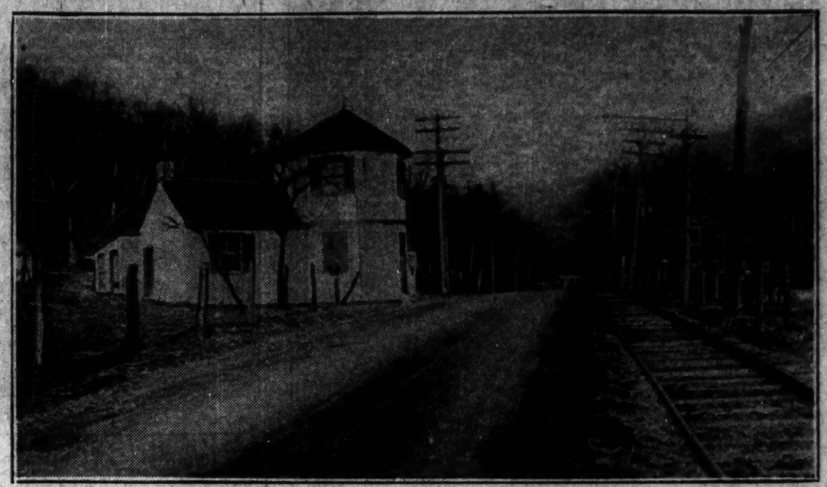
In 1794 a postoffice was opened at Pittsburgh and every two weeks mail was sent out from Philadelphia. In 1795 Gen. Anthony Wayne, having defeated the Indians of the Ohio country at Fallen Timbers, made a treaty with them which secured the country for the settlers and in 1802 Ohio was admitted to the union as a state.

To the south Kentucky had become a state in 1792, following Vermont, and Tennessee in 1796. Thus the offspring of Virginia and North Carolina were in the Union before a state could be carved from the northwest territory, although the men who later found the way into Kentucky had been with Braddock in trying before that to force open the way into Ohio. Boone, as one of Braddock's teamsters, learned of Cumberland Gap from an older scout at the Pennsylvania mountain campfires.

This was the first of four armies sent to make the Ohio country habitable for the English. Of the British armies Braddock's was a failure and Forbes' a success. Of the American armies St. Clair's was a failure and Wayne's a success.

Four military campaigns, great for the time and region, excluding that of George Rogers Clark, had been required for the northwest territory and meanwhile the unaided frontiersmen, going up the Shenandoah valley and into the folds and gaps of the mountains and north by Cumberland Gap or west from Knoxville by the Nashville trace, had produced two states.

Moreover, the stubbornly resisting territory had become the first great public domain and common property of the nation, receiving its laws and its land tenure from the sovereignty of the republic and not tracing it to the grant of the crown. It was apparent that the nation had to bind this child to it.



Old Toll Gate on the National road near Frostburg, Md. (Dated 1815.)

When the enabling act permitting Ohio to form a state was passed by congress one section provided that 5 per cent of the money derived from the sale of public lands should be devoted to the construction of roads from navigable waters in the east to and within the new state.

The new states south of the Ohio were slave. The Northwest Territory by its fundamental law in the congressional ordinance of 1787 was free. Rufus Putnam and his New England associates had settled at Marietta [Marie Antoinette] on the Ohio. They had entered by the Forbes road through Pennsylvania, by Lancaster, Carlisle, Shippensburg, and Bedford. The energy of the Kentuckians against the Indians and the George Rogers Clark invasion of Illinois had made that settlement possible. Settlers from Connecticut had come through New York to lay the foundations of Cleveland. Near Cincinnati there were three settlements from New Jersey. Virginians were in the Scioto valley.

Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois along the Ohio are perceptibly southern to this day. In the civil war the southern sympathies were of political if not military importance. The struggle for the new territory was to be consequential. The great highway was a determining factor.

UP THE MISSISSIPPI

Before this road found its way from Atlantic tidewater to the Mississippi the nation underwent a mighty transformation. Before it was begun the Louisiana purchase sent the frontier from the Mississippi to the Pacific. The aristocracy of the Federalists disappeared. Henry Clay's American plan of internal improvements and protected industries won against Jeffersonian decentralization. Jackson appeared to rewrite Jefferson and reestablish the Union, asserting that there could be central strength with democracy.

A steamboat not only went down but up the Mississippi in 1812.

A canal carried the waters of Lake Erie to the Atlantic. The canal fever began and was to run into a delirium, and Baltimore, alarmed for its future, began to lay rails for a railroad, experimenting with sails and horse tread mills for motive power.

The National road, known by law and at first in usage as the Cumberland road or pike, was built by army engineers, many of whom later found reputation, and some death, in the Mexican war and some in the civil war. They built a road which was Roman in its purposes. Macadam had been used in some building before by private capital, and MacAdam himself was one of the engineers for the National road. Jefferson signed the first act of congress providing for the building in 1806.

COSTLY BUT PERMANENT

Costs were very high. From Cumberland, Md., to Uniontown, Pa., it was nearly $10,000 a mile, and more from there to Wheeling. The mountain stretch made an average from Maryland to the Ohio of $13,000 a mile. The highest point of the road was Negro mountain, where it was at an elevation of 2,328 feet. The roadbed was eighty feet wide. The bridges were the famous S structures of the most durable masonry. Some are now being taken out because the motorist finds the curves inconvenient if not hazardous, but they resisted floods and flood débris by not presenting a surface to a frontal attack.

When the road was opened to Wheeling it had traversed the mountains and had reached free river navigation, but that would only have been an additional service to the river country, and the far interior demanded a highway. In 1820 congress recognized the farther west by appropriating a small amount for the laying out of the road from the western Virginia boundary to the Mississippi to a point between St. Louis and the mouth of the Illinois. Five years later it was decided that the capitals of the states should be connected by the road, and it was projected through Columbus, Indianapolis, and Vandalia, then the capital of Illinois, to St. Louis.

There was a period in which the right of the federal government under the constitution to make this internal improvement and to maintain it and to charge tolls was contested and in doubt. Delays came from that. The road from Vandalia to St. Louis was not paved, being merely graded.

THE USUAL DELAYS

Before the road could be completed the Baltimore experiment with rails had produced the steam railroad. It was contended that the military advantages the National road was to give, as one justification for federal building, were much better found in the railroad. Nevertheless, congress continued to make appropriations.

The tolls were classified and scheduled. Carts and wagons whose wheels exceeded eight inches in breadth were toll free, the rate being determined by the wear on the road.

A distinct aspect of American life developed along the great road in taverns, freight camps and stage companies in intensive competition. The names of some of the coaches gave a precedent for the names of present day Pullman coaches. They were ornately painted and lined with plush, usually seating nine inside passengers and one outside on the driver's seat.

Occasionally in the mountains a coach would go over the side with a driver new to the curves in the dark. The company which suffered such a disaster was glad if it could mitigate it by saying that the driver had not been drunk.

MAIN STREET

In going out of Cumberland the road followed Braddock's road over the mountains with rough fidelity, passing the site of Washington's Fort Necessity and Braddock's grave. It ignored Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania stipulating that it should go through the town of Washington. Out of Wheeling it followed Zane's trace and its further western course was indicated by the most direct line which would go through the state capitals. In many of the towns it was, and is, Main street, being that in fact and by name.

The toll gate shown in the illustration is on the oldest stretch of the road, out of Cumberland, Maryland, and it is dated 1818. The ox cart and the flying mail, the pioneer with the covered wagon, the Indian fighter and the adventurer have disappeared, but the great stream of the traffic of a restless nation is back on the road, with the sound of the automobile horn in place of the crack of the whip.

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Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

YOU save time, energy and money when you shop in this store so conveniently located to your home.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

STYLES that are sparklingly new and authoritatively correct are offered day in and day out at this fine store.

There's Dainty Newness to These Lovely Chemises

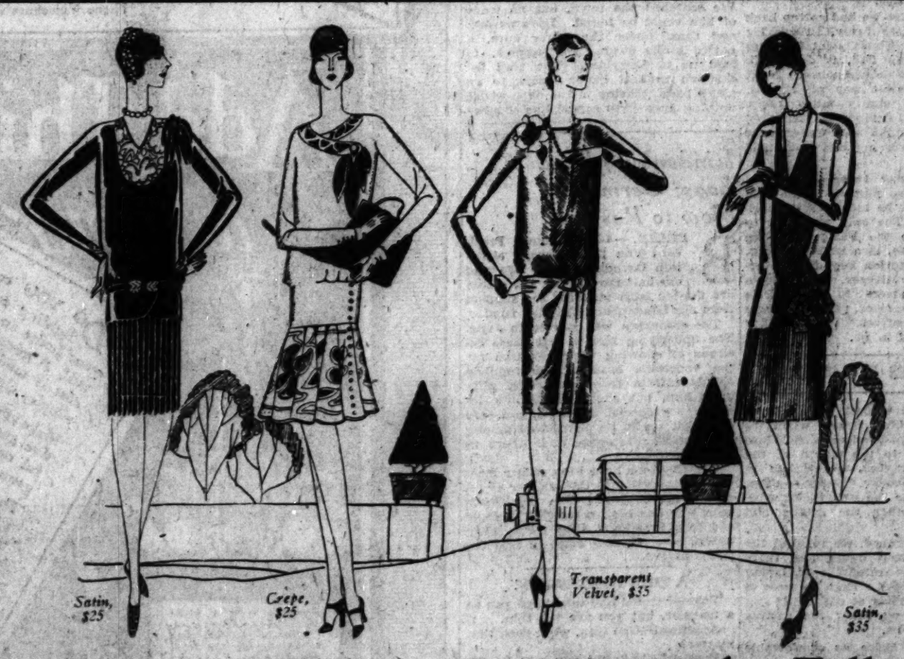
$2.95

THE rich simplicity of tailored effects or elaborate trimmings are both to be had in these rich crepe de chine chemises. In colors of flesh, peach, Nile and white with ribbon shoulder straps they are an excellent value at this price.

Felt and Velvet Combine to New Hat Smartness

$12.50

REBOUX designed this hat and we copied it. It shows the popular handling of two fabrics at its best and offers the most in smart style at this popular price.



Flares and Pleats Are Newest for Fall

$25

CREPE and georgette combined with velvet, which is so highly sponsored by Parisian designers, is shown in this group of excellent quality frocks; also satin, a fabric enjoying greater popularity than ever this season, is featured. Choose these frocks now at the very beginning of the season.

$35

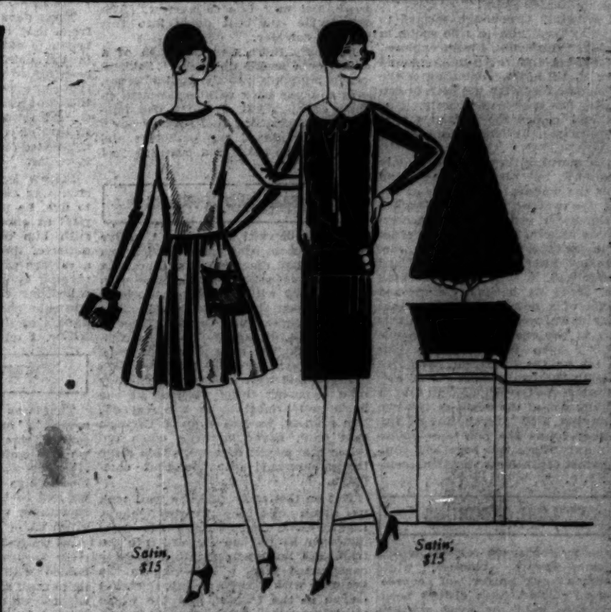
HERE are frocks for daytime and dinner wear showing the deft two-fabric handling of satin and velvet, also of new transparent velvet. The truly smart woman will appreciate the excellent fabric, the fine workmanship and the chic style that this group offers.

In both these groups the smartest colors and styles are featured.

Black, Napoleon Blue, Navy, Robin Red, Copperleaf, New Green, Marron Shades

The Flare Shirt, Draped Effects, Pleated Effects, The Bolero Effect, Bloused Effect, Sunburst Pleats, The New Tight Hipline

Among the new frocks are many styles at prices ranging from $15 to $49.50.



The Freshness of Youth Is in these Frocks for the College Miss

$15

TWO-PIECE effects with collar and cuffs for the classroom, sport models for the campus and lovely new styles for leisure hours are offered in this group for the college miss. Sizes are 13, 15 and 17. An entire school wardrobe can be bought economically here tomorrow.

Black and New Browns Lead These Bags to Chic

$4.95

COMBINED with these smart colors is the suede bag favored by fashion leaders in the east. In backstrap, pouch and envelope styles they are offered at this very moderate price.

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - -

By Capt. Herman Archer
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

With Pershing in the Wilds of the Philippines

The devilish brown men of the jungle were the most ruthless and tricky of enemies.

THE two young soldiers—each was about twenty—sat back to back in the carabao wallow. They were on guard duty. The densest jungle, probably, of the Philippine Islands, along the savagely wild "north line of Luzon," was all about them. The night was liquidstar, moist, odorous, smotheringly hot, seemingly crawling.

Now and then a sudden, breathlike moving in the brush, or a smashing, sliding, slithering crash. Noises of wild things? Or of stalking insurrectos—devilish little brown men—who prowlingly waited only for American sentries at night to strike a match, or speak out loud, that they might whip them down with shot or bolo. The pair crouched in the shallow, muddy hole. . . .

Both thought of the same thing: How they hated one another! Frame, the taller, had been born in Terre Haute; Greenough, in Crawford, Ind., sixty miles apart. They had gone to school together, separated after that to meet again in my battery, Reilly's. Their friendship in Luzon had become proverbial for a time.

Then, in a tussle of fun, one tore from the other's neck a locket on a slender chain. The tiny gold thing flew open on the floor; the slight and pretty face of a girl smiled up at them. They stared in amazement.

GAMBLE WITH DEATH

Both were engaged to that girl; she had accepted the love of each without letting the other know; perhaps she wanted to be sure when the war was done. . . . But neither could give her up. Probably they never should have been put on such a post together. But war sees a soldier only as a soldier.

Hours of brooding silence, then Frame began to talk in whispers. He was neither bitter nor accusing; only terribly unhappy and sorry. Finally he took Greenough's hand in the darkness and placed it on a flat stone he had discovered at the bottom of the wallow. He was about to put one or two pebbles, he said, on that flat stone. Greenough was to guess the number—one or two. If he called the wrong one, he was to climb to the top of the wallow and light a match in the face of the hidden enemies; and Frame was to go home to the girl. If Greenough guessed right, Frame would light the match—and Greenough could go home, alone.

Jungle silence, and then in Greenough's husky voice, "It's a go!"

The gamble was brief as it was fierce. Frame put two pebbles on the stone.

"Now," he said.

"You've put down two," whispered the other.

Again Frame put his rival's trembling hand on the stone and the pebbles. Greenough wrenched away.

"I win!" he exclaimed.

A longer silence.

"Sure you do," Frame said clearly. "Now, listen."

FOR A FADED MEMORY

They always had been fair, even in their hatred, hadn't they? Well, then, Greenough was to go home, marry, and be happy. Not a word was to be said, save that Frame died like a soldier in line of duty. There were some papers that were to be taken back to his mother and that was all. Now, then—Frame was groping for the match—now!

But suddenly Greenough seemed to jump away from him—a rifle spoke in the brush. Frantically, Frame explored the blackness and eventually found his rival's still heart. Thinking of the girl, they had forgotten the little brown men; they had spoken too loudly.

And now comes the strangest part of this—to me, at least—most amazing tale.

In the morning they found not only Greenough's, but also Frame's dead body at the wallow. Frame lay at the top of the wallow with three bullets near the heart and a burnt out cigaret in his fingers. The light had crept down to the flesh and seared that, too, presumably after Frame himself had died. He had, in that brain wrecking jungle, kept his bargain. Scratched on pages of a note book, in the light of early dawn, were the details of this story. At the end were these simple words, "I keep the bargain." The pages lay on the flat stone, weighted down with the two pebbles. . . .

And when the battery officers sought to tell the girl of the death of the two boys on the wild "north line of Luzon," they found she had married another man! These two boys had gambled against death for a vanished memory. . . .

DEVILISH, INSIDIOUS

O there were great soldiers in the Philippines—greater because, while they weren't any braver, of course than good soldiers have always been, they had to fight the most ruthless and tricky of enemies in a jungle they knew nothing about. In a jungle where snakes, poisons, ants, trees that close upon a body like the maw of a beast, insects, fever, and disease laden fogs and rains, all fought with the devilish brown men. To me they put up the greatest fight in the world, not only against death but against insidious, haunting things that wrecked many a fine strong mind in a first class fighting man—like Frame.

Gen. Pershing, who, as a captain, personally and alone braved all these things to ride through the jungle for the subjugation of the Moros; and Funston, who invaded the jungles with a handful of men to capture the rebel Aguinaldo, were among the greatest soldiers of fortune, staking all on a single throw, but they were by no means alone. All fair honor has never been paid the men who downed the insurrectos.

Imagine this: My battery had been ordered to Lake Laguna, which lay about eighty miles back in the jungle hills above Manila. It was surrounded by the most tangled growth of tropic trees and vines and brush imaginable. For as much as five miles we would have to march, single file, along the tortuous, narrow trails, without seeing clearly a patch of sky as big as a saddle. On every side, too, would be bushes with thorns that tore at us like daggers. And insects, mosquitoes? The mosquitoes came in swarms that filled the trails like mist; the man eating red ants lay in such myriad numbers that on first sight they seemed like shivering reaches of red sand.

HOTBEDS OF REBELLION

Again, the walk would lead through level plains where grass—much like our ordinary American grass—grew twice as high as a man. Such trails were, of course, impassable for the guns, so we finally mounted these on steamboats, called them gunboats, and so brought them as near as we could to whatever part of the lake shore we were engaged in. For the lake was a hotbed of revolution, with many strongholds back in the immediate interior, and, one after the other, we had to go and clear these out.

I'll never forget one of the first of these forays. The Filipinos appeared on the shore among the jungle trees as we landed, but they immediately fell back—always they could disappear in the jungle as if by magic. We found the nearest trail and entered it. Presently it led us through one of those plains of the big grass. As we marched, the blades brushed our elbows, the way was so narrow. The hot tropic sun beat down into this strange corridor.

Suddenly there was the flash of a shield or a sword up ahead. Soldiers began plunging into the wall of grass, only to come back with amazement in their eyes. What on earth had happened? Something had flashed down like the blade of the guillotine and taken off the head of a comrade just as cleanly.

IN TANGLED JUNGLES

Then it dawned upon us. A native had hidden in the grass. With one sweep he had reached out and brought his bolo—a terrible, curving blade with a tube filled with shot along the back—down upon the soldier's neck. The shot, of course, flung down to the end of the tube, giving the blade, no matter how slightly swung, great force. Lying on the ground, after we had charged and were passing them, they used to swing these weapons at our heels and almost knife our feet off. But even so, we had to go on through that trail, never knowing when another bolo might descend. This same thing happened often in that campaign.

But on this early raid the trail took us again into the tangled jungle. Lieut. Brice was leading his men. Suddenly he pitched forward into the trail. He had stepped into a cleverly constructed trap, a hole dug in the ground, with sharp pointed stakes driven in the bottom, and the whole cleverly covered with moss and leaves. Brice's right knee was scratched, but otherwise he was unhurt, and we went on, looking for more such traps.

WITH RAVING MANIAC

We soon ran into another, different one. A bamboo tree bent over the trail. A man passed under it. Like a flash, from the opposite side a spear swished up from the ground; caught the man from the side and impaled him. He died almost instantly, although many another, caught in the same thing, was only terribly cut and slashed. The spear had been tied to the tree top and fixed so that when any one stepped on a certain twig underneath it, the thing let go.

When we got to the point we had hoped to reach, the enemy had faded out of sight; all our march was for naught. But we learned something. We saw that surprise attacks at night were safest, most effective, and that by capturing a native and making him walk the trails ahead of us, we could be protected. Natives, in their own wars, had learned, of course, to spot those pretty things.

Three days after we had gotten back from that bootless foray, Brice's leg began to swell. Those pointed stakes in the path trap had, it developed, been tipped with deadly poison. Now, the nearest hospital was at Manila, through jungle, eighty miles away. Our field medical equipment, compared to that of the world war, was a mere collection of time honored household remedies.

Brice's leg, now twice its normal size, was turning purple. If he was to live, he must be taken to the hospital at once. The only way was to rush him down the Pasig river, an outlet of the lake, in a native dugout, a curious contraption kept from overturning by an outrigger. The officers called for volunteers to take Brice down the narrow river, past the jungle haunts of the natives. With another fellow, I offered to go.

WRITHES IN AGONY

That was the wildest trip I ever made in my life. Brice, when we started, was semi-delirious, and before we had gotten to the mouth of the river he was raving, so we had to bind him in the canoe. Every so often we had to bathe the injured leg with something or other the doctor had given us.

As we had planned, we reached the river mouth about dawn, and there landed with the intention of laying there until nightfall. Then we were to shoot down the river at night. At any time, however, we knew the natives might discover us.

So we made Brice as comfortable as we could at the bottom of a huge tree, rigged up a pail so that the disinfectant would drip upon the leg, and then run off into a second pail, and then climbed the tree. This position, we thought, would give us a fighting chance in case the natives rushed us. Soon, Brice moaned so in pain that we had to gag him, lest he attract the natives. I can see the poor fellow yet, writhing in his agony. . . .

Night came, and again we got Brice in the dugout. We started down river. A tropic rain burst upon us. The crazy dugout swirled round and round. Every now and then natives spied us on shore and fired at us, arrows, gun, spears; but, because of the storm, apparently, did not follow. Brice moaned and groaned, until, at last, cost what it might, we had not the heart to keep him gagged. Both of us saw that he was near death. We fought with the river and the currents for speed, and when dawn came we sighted Manila. A few minutes later Lieut. Brice breathed his last. We brought only his body to the hospital. That was ambulance service in the Philippines!

Still, this was not the worst of the spirit-breaking things the Americans fought in the islands. There was the knowledge that if you were wounded and fell into the hands of the enemy you might suffer the fate, for instance, of Private Letzelder.

MAJ. JOHN J. PERSHING,

Shells from the American artillery set fire to Pasig.

BREAKING THE SPIRIT

We arrived one day in a village near Dos Marinos. The inhabitants fled before us, and as usual we settled for the night in the empty, old Spanish convent. The convents and churches were usually the biggest and best buildings in the settlements. They were easiest to hold against surprise attacks, since they towered over their surroundings. And no matter how poor a Filipino town might be, in those days the decorations and treasures of their religious buildings were beyond imagination.

In this particular church, at each "station of the cross" was a solid gold crucifix at least six inches high. Naturally we left these things religiously alone—that is, all of us save Letzelder.

In the morning when we marched from the town, congratulating ourselves upon a quiet, peaceful night, everything seemed all right. Behind us the inhabitants crept back. The tropic trail was broader, easier than usual. Suddenly there were shots in the town. A strong patrol went back. The plaza was thronged with people, excited, wild eyed, gesticulating. Two of the gold crosses had disappeared that night. The patrol reported, and roll was called on the trail. Private Letzelder was missing.

THE GOD OF VENGEANCE

Whether he had taken the crosses and remained behind no one knew. We searched the town, but no trace of him could be found. Days passed, and then, under the water cure, a native broke down. He agreed to lead us to Letzelder. The trail led through rankest tropic forest, to an alkali plain, blazing in the sun, where nothing grew save cactus like thorned bushes. In a hollow of this there was a group of perhaps twenty-five giant ant hills, every one nearly as tall as a man. Out of tunnels as big as six inch pipes swarmed millions of huge, man-eating red ants.

On one of these ant hills lay a skeleton, the bones already clean of flesh. We saw that the ants' victim had been staked down; the ropes tied to the stakes still encircled the ankle bones. The twisted, tortured position of the skeleton showed clearly how its former owner had fought against his fate. There were no signs of clothing, so it was clear that he had been tied down naked. By his teeth we were able to identify all that was left of Letzelder, and I make no doubt that those two gold crosses stand today in the shadow of that particular altar.

It was into such a situation as this, then, that Gen. Pershing, then known to the army as "Black Jack" Pershing, stepped when he was sent down to subdue the Moros. The story of how he stopped the Juramentados from running amuck, with knives strapped to their hands, and killing as many Christians as possible before they themselves were slain, is well known.

For each Christian they killed they believed they received higher rewards in the after life. By the same token they thought that if they ever were sprinkled with pig's blood they were doomed forever to their own particular hell. With much ceremony Pershing sprinkled some with pig's blood and let them go. Then he announced that any Juramentado thereafter would be sprinkled with pig's blood. And those drops of porcine gore proved more powerful than bullets.

And Pershing, besides being long headed, had a sense of humor. One day I stood with him in a little roadside shack when we heard a horse galloping by on the hard road. Pershing rushed to the door and shouted: "Halt! Stop there! Now—who are you?" The rider answered that he was a lieutenant in the Eighteenth infantry. Another officer might have delivered a long and sarcastic lecture, but Pershing only said, in a slow, courteous voice: "Well, that's different; I had an idea you were just a brainless trooper who didn't know better than to gallop a horse on a hard road."

PERSHING'S LONE RIDE

The future general had supreme courage as well as keen intelligence. There was the day he rode alone with his orderly to Lake Lanao, the exact heart of the Moro country. He knew all that we all knew about the Juramentados, the hatred of the Moros for the white people, the tricks I told you about earlier—but he rode out alone. The priests of Bus Bus said he'd never come back; the natives vowed he would stop forever at Lake Lanao and push up choice bamboo sprouts.

Back at Cagayan his troops waited and wondered, and some of them secretly cursed him for a valiant young fool. But he rode on, like some modern Sir Galahad seeking the grail of peace. And he faced sultan after sultan, and talked them into giving him safekeeping through each wild, unconquered tribe.

At last he stood on the shores of Lake Lanao, where no white man ever had stood before, and told the tribesmen in their own language that the Americans had come to protect, not to kill or rob, the Moros.

"Black Jack" Pershing had learned their tongue, so it appears, for just this purpose. And soon he drove through the jungle to the lake the famous road from Cagayan and established Camp Vickers in the heart of the enemy's country.

True, there was some fighting, some amuck running by rebellious Moros, but the lone ride of Pershing was never forgotten. It was as if all men bow before a gallant, fearless heart.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Hindenburg Fund Lags; Germans Slow to Respond

BERLIN.—(AP)—Though President Von Hindenburg's eightieth birthday is still two and one-half months off, his offices are flooded with requests for support from the Hindenburg birthday fund.

The campaign was started in June. The underlying idea is that those desirous of showing their affection for the venerable head of the republic should refrain from showering gifts upon him, but should contribute instead to a special fund, the proceeds of which are to be distributed among indigent war veterans and others in dire distress.

Contributions have been rather meager in proportion to the number of requests for support. The president's secretary has been compelled to issue a public statement that all begging letters received now must go into the waste basket.

A THIN DISTINCTION.

Boss—I would like to engage you as a traveler, but you are too thin.

Applicant—Too thin, what does that matter?

Boss—Well, firstly you will be too easy to throw out, and secondly all your bones will be broken before you have finished making a sale.—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

Brick Garages

2-CAR 20x20
$650 $10 Down
2 Years to Pay
COMPLETE—Ready to use, including all conveniences, cement floor, water and electricity in; only the highest grade materials used.

North American Constr. Co., W-8-21
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Address .....

Use Pistols and Play Safe, Advice to French Slayers

PARIS.—(AP)—French [illegible] are beginning to insist that the safest way to commit murder is with a pistol. Most of those who have employed other means in recent years have gone to the guillotine, but a number who used pistols are still enjoying life and freedom.

Commenting upon this Maurice Prax of the Petit Parisien, says it has become an established custom that the revolver, in crimes of passion, is strictly "de rigueur, like evening clothes after dinner at the Deauville casino."

"It is strictly forbidden to strangle one's wife," Prax says. "It is equally forbidden to chop a wife or a child into bits, or to give them poison with their meals. But the revolver remains authorized—and recommended."

Bobs Change So Often Barbers Have to Go to School

PARIS.—(AP)—French hairdressers are going back to school because fashions in bobs changes so often they can't keep up with the procession without technical instruction.

Their national organization, meeting recently, heard the cry of the provincial haircutters and decided to enlarge the apprenticeship and training system now operating only in Paris and a few large cities.

Barbers from the country will be able, before long, to take short postgraduate courses in the capital, learn the newest wrinkles and, by reason of better technical training, follow entirely the changes that Paris dictates.

BUCOLIC PLEASURES.

Stranger—Where is the theater?

Policeman—We have no theater.

Stranger—Then a picture theater or concert hall?

Policeman—We have none.

Stranger—Then have you no pleasures, no entertainments here?

Policeman—Of course, we have. If you go to the station at 9 you will see the local train come in.—Brummer, Berlin.

Buckeye Electric Company
1664 Ogden Ave.
Phone West 3800-01
Opp. Wieboldt's

Main Electric Company
1521 Roosevelt Rd.
Phone Roosevelt 2064

Cody Electric Co.
4836 W. Madison St.
Phone Austin 0878

Modern LIGHTING FIXTURE Stores

Grace Electric Co.
5251 Irving Park Blvd.
Phone Albany 3856

Fullerton Electric Company
2423 N. Halsted St.
Phone Diversey 2469

A. A. Electric Co.
4012-14 Ogden Ave.
Phone Lawndale 6500

New Home Electric Company
1413 W. 79th St.
Phone Vincennes 8111

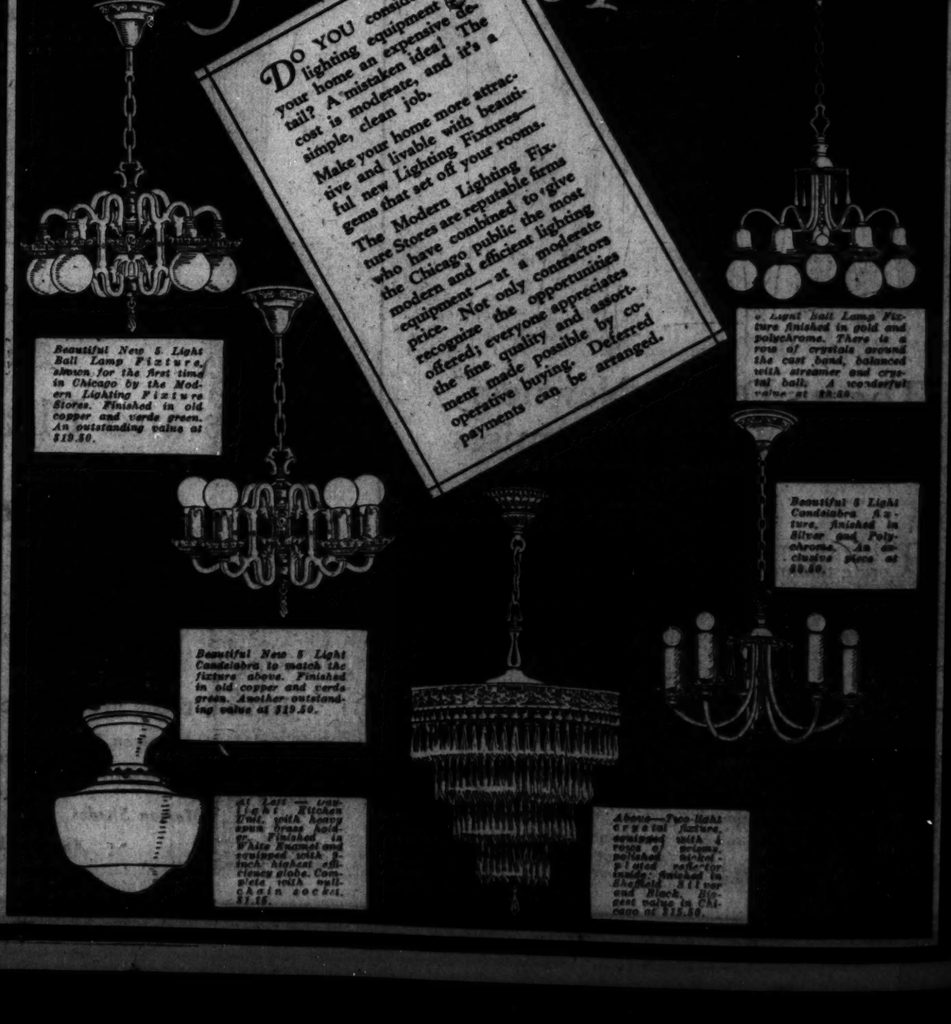
Consumer's Electric Company
3113 Milwaukee Ave.
Phone Keystone 5036-2175

Add This New Beauty to Your Home

DO YOU consider new lighting equipment for your home an expensive detail? A mistaken idea! The cost is moderate, and it's a simple, clean job.

Make your home more attractive and livable with beautiful new Lighting Fixtures—gems that set off your rooms.

The Modern Lighting Fixture Stores are reputable firms who have combined to give the Chicago public the most modern and efficient lighting equipment—at a moderate price. Not only contractors recognize the opportunities offered; everyone appreciates the fine quality and assortment made possible by cooperative buying. Deferred payments can be arranged.



Beautiful New 5 Light Ball Lamp Fixture, shown for the first time in Chicago by the Modern Lighting Fixture Stores. Finished in old copper and verde green. An outstanding value at $19.50.

6 Light Ball Lamp Fixture finished in gold and polychrome. There is a rose of crystals around the cast band, balanced with streamer and crystal ball. A wonderful value at $9.40.

Beautiful New 5 Light Candelabra to match the fixture above. Finished in old copper and verde green. Another outstanding value at $19.50.

Beautiful 6 Light Candelabra Fixture. Finished in Silver and Polychrome. An exclusive piece at $9.40.

All Last — Unbreakable Light Kitchen Unit, with heavy opaque brass holder. Finished in White Enamel and equipped with 8 inch highest efficiency globe. Complete with pull chain socket. $1.15.

Above—Two-light crystal fixture, equipped with 4 rows of crystals, polished brass and silver plated reflector. Beautiful fixture in Sheffield Silver and Black. Biggest value in Chicago at $12.50.

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By DUKE BAKRAK.

Duke's Wife Adds Another Link to Chain.

The old boy congratulates me.

Your taxes are boosted this week don't be to hard on me. Tha bell and chain presented me with another link last Monday. This, of course, gives me another 200 buck exemption. In order to pay out a hundred million a year to the dry fanes to keep tha country wet, Uncle Sam will naturally hafta make up tha loss I caused by hanging a part of it on you.

The new addition will be christened WILLIAM GRABFELDER BAKRAK account the bosses name is August Grabfelder. Tha B. and C. is sore as hell on me for being so loyal to tha ole codger and all the time, loyalty and even entered my noodle. If the ole man don't come through handsome-ly, the kid's shirts will be mono-grammed jus "W. B." I'm giving his wife one more chance. When we got married I figgerred he'd slip me a raise and all we got was a cuckoo clock that don't cuck.

AN OLD TIMER

I wish some of you birds could of been with me at the hospital just before the exemption arrived. Besides me, there was six other tax evaders in the men's ante-room and from their actions I was afraid I'd made a mistake and got into a nut house instead of a hospital. You could pick out tha birds what were having their first ex-perience without any trouble. One guy started pacing tha floor up and back and each time he'd cut off some of tha distance. In five minutes hiking, the poor goof found himself turning around on less space than a flivver wood need. Me being an old timer I tried to com-fort tha bozo and when I says to him that I had a little on my hip he answers me by saying, "Matilda, Ma-tilda. Oh my Matilda" and pushes the flask away. I think what that guy needed was a lolly-pop.

Another bird gave me a swell laugh, he must of smoked a hundred ciga-rettes, half the time he didn't know he had one in his mit and lit another. When he finally lit one and shoved the match in his mouth and threw the cigarette away, I had to get up and take a walk for fear he was gonna paste me.

EASY ON THE EYES

When Doc Grabow comes in and tells me it's a boy and that he hoped I'd let tha youngster take up medicine for a profession, I didn't even answer him. Can you imagine making an M.D. out of a guy with bricklayers getting a dollar and a half an hour and double time for Sundays?

After sticking around till it got day-light I tried to coax myself to go on home and get some sleep but the nurses at this emporium were so easy on the eyes, I just hung around till noon. One blonde baby looked so good she just made you feel like getting hit with a street car.

About noon I called up the office and asked for tha chief. After spill-ing tha beans I naturally expected him to ask me what was the name of the hospital; instead, he pipes up with, "Loogs like free zeegars tomorrow." If he takes two out of the box, he's gonna hand me an education in the way of carrying them in my vest pocket when the next link arrives. I gotta hunch that a funeral to him is a day out in tha country.

Tuesday morning when I blow in the office everybody has got a grin on their faces except a guy we call Rosy whose married long enough to have six and ain't got none and an-other guy whose got six but they're all girls. After the smokes and candy is passed, Gerty Muldoon, "High priestess of the royal switchboard," says Mr. Grabfelder wants me in his office. The ole boy is all smiles when he congratulates me and then comes a line of talk along the line of how he always feels proud when one of the employés has an addition. He ain't out-smarting me any 'cause it's just in his mit to have a gang working for him with plenty of kids.

You know a bird has got to think twice before he says he's gonna quit or if he's gonna strike for a raise when he's got a lotta kids what hafta eat. Incidentally, "Grabby" ain't got any youngsters at all.

OUT ON DE ROAD

Station G. R. A. B. broadcasting:
"Houce da baby?"
"Wonderful."
"Houce da mama?"
"Great."
"Loogs like you?"
"Yes, but he's healthy."
"You must got your liddle joke."
"Ha! Ha!"
"Duke, you gotta go out on de road."
"Yes! How come?"
"This Paddy Lavin agent is loafink."
"What am I supposed to do?"
"Visit with him, the trade."
"When do I leave?"
"Tomorrow."

Personally, I'm tickled pink, but I ain't got the nerve to tell the mama; but as long as it's our bread and but-ter there's no way out and when I get to the hospital I spill tha news. The first thing she pulls is that it woodn' surprise her to find out that I asked to be sent. That's a woman for you! The next shot is something to the ef-fect that she should lay in bed while I'm out stepping. Right away she's got an idea that country merchants have got cabarets in the back room.

A 50-50 SPLIT

Wednesday night I grabbed a train for Paddy's territory and he being a pretty good Indian I give him the low down on why I'm traveling with him. All he says is "Alright, Duke, I'll show 'Grabby' he's fu" of hops. I'll get more orders in the next two days than he can fill in six." His plan calls for me laying around the hotel, sleep-ing, eating, or any other excitement I cood find and he'd go to work. This don't get me sore and up to Friday he's sold more merchandise than any two men we got and I get a wire to come on home at once.

His plan calls for me laying around the hotel.

Saturday noon I hit the office and "Grabby" gives me a handshake that would crush a stone. From a private source I get the info that he bet his partner, Mr. Glutfoos, 250 bucks that he cood get me to leave town regard-less of the new baby.

Out of his 250 winning tha B. and C. was mailed a beautiful engraved merchandise certificate for five dollars.

P. S.—My expense account was re-vised Sunday night to the extent of $125 additional. Wit me it's 50-50 or I suggest to Glutfoos that possibly it was a frameup.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Kaiser Wilhelm Society to Start Medical Institute

BERLIN—(AP)—An institute for medical research is planned in Heidelberg. It is intended as a branch of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society for Scientific Promotion.

Prof. Ludolf Krehl, the head of the Heidelberg Clinic for Internal Dis-eases, and other prominent authori-ties are to coöperate in conducting the new institute, with which the existing Heidelberg laboratories for cancer and albumen research will be merged.

A temporary working fund of 730,-000 marks has been appropriated by the German government, and the Kai-ser Wilhelm society has agreed to defray all running expenses, while the municipality of Heidelberg will con-tribute the building plot.

TRAINED.

"Your dog is frightful; he stops still in front of every shop window."

"Well, you see he always goes out with my wife."—Der Goetz, Vienna.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Not Nice.

Recently we bought a lovely new liv-ing room outfit and I was so proud and happy I called my neighbor in to see it. She said:

"Your furniture is real nice, but you haven't got artistic ability in ar-ranging things like I have; so it will never look as nice as my home."

W. W.

Unbeatable.

Last year our neighborhood held a beauty contest and one of the entries was a stuck-up girl. One evening before the performance she said to a group of girls:

"I suppose they'll all drop out of the contest when they see me entered."

This was quite a shock to these friends of hers, and none of them voted for her. R. J. W.

The Ugly Duckling.

I had been chumming around with a young girl who was quite attractive, of which she was aware.

At a party the subject of beauty came up and one chap remarked that homely babies were always pretty when they grew up. This young lady spoke up in a loud voice:

"Quite true, Big Boy. I was not very pretty when I was young, but what should I care? Look at how I have been repaid. I have twice the beauty of any girl around here. M. Z.

A Classic.

I asked a friend the popular ques-tion: Was she going to let her hair grow or keep it bobbed.

"I don't know," she replied. "My profile is so classic I think it's just as becoming one way as another."

To myself I was whispering: "Big Head!" E. P.

Sword Line Still Holds in Commons, Member Learns

LONDON—(AP)—Mr. A. M. Skelton was addressing the house of commons in the presence of a mere handful of members when he was suddenly assailed with shouts of "Order!"

There was nothing unparliamentary in his remarks and Mr. Skelton was at a loss to know just how he had of-fended until someone pointed to his foot.

The toe of one shoe was about one inch beyond the strip of cloth which runs along the floor in front of the front benches. It is out of order for a member to step beyond that line while speaking from a front bench.

The line is a survival of the days when the members of parliament car-ried swords. So long as a member was behind the line his sword point could not reach an opponent opposite.

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

Don't Ba-cilli!

I went into a restaurant just for a bit and sip.
The waitress seemed offended when I offered her a tip.
She handed me the piece of change as though it had bacilli.
"I do not crave your tip," she said.
The shock near knocked me silly.
F. P.

Shocks and Rocks.

When evening came,
My heart was all a-throb.
For tonight I'd get my ring
From my darling boy friend, Bob.
He came with a ring I thought divine,
And left when it was time.
I closely looked at the sparkling gem,
And then I got a shock,
For the ring my "dearest" Bob had brought
Was a ten cent store rock. L. S.

"Enclosed Please Find—"

Collection slips of every kind
The postman brings to mock me.
There coming I no longer mind;
They've lost all power to shock me;
But when I get a "self addressed,"
And, opening, am confounded
To find a check and "order" too,
I'm certainly astounded. E. B. C.

The Dough Rises.

It shocked me, it shocked me,
When, just the other day,
My "darling little boss" give me
A ten dollar raise in pay! I. T.

A Lark in the Park.

Of figure so swagger and nifty of style,
I spied her one night in the park.
With heart all a-flutter, I followed her close—
For I was out on a lark. But fancy my horror when her face turned to me
As I whispered some silly remark.
A damsel? No! no! A grandmoth-er's frown
Shocked me that night in the park.
I. L. S.

"No Wedding Bells for Me."

A lovely, dreamy looking girl
Stood near me in a jam.
I thought I'd love to meet this pearl,
But, O dear, she said, "Damn—
"You're stepping on my toes, you mutt;
Have you no sense at all?"
I surely had a shock that cut—
For no more gals I'll fall. L. L.

Giving Us the Low-down.

My sweetie's skirt
Is what shocks me.
She wears it way
Down to her knee.
F. A. S.

It Tickles.

At things which shock my neighbors
I never blink a lash;
But my heat leaps when I behold
My sweetie's new mustache.
W. J. C.

Belgians Denounce German Memorial Plan in Flanders

PARIS.—(AP)—Belgian newspapers say Germany wants to put up a war memorial for her dead in Flanders. The idea is meeting much opposition.

The plan is said to be to erect the commemorative pile near Dixmude where nearly 300,000 German dead are buried not far from the allies' ceme-teries.

Belgian criticisms make bitter refer-ence to the ruined homes still to be rebuilt, and suggest that Germany de-fer spending money on a memorial in the enemy's country until the worth-less marks she circulated in Belgium are taken up.

Wins Heavy Prize; Can't Get It Home

LONDON—(AP)—Some queer prizes were won at the famed Bisley shooting competitions.

A man who lives in Montreal, Canada, won ten tons of coal. He is wondering how he will get it home without paying more than it is worth.

Another man who won a woman's coat is a bachelor. His problem is to decide how to dispose of the coat.

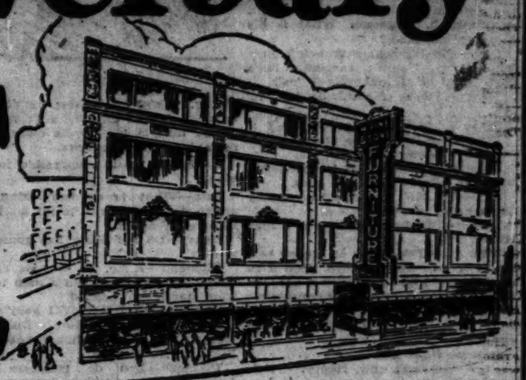
A teetotaler has a case of whisky on his hands. But he has made many friends since winning the prize.

An army sergeant with a voice like a "Rocky Mountain canary" won a loud speaker.

THE HEART OF MARYLAND

THE CENTRAL FIGURE HERE is Charles Bull as Abraham Lincoln in "The Heart of Maryland." The smiling youth he is addressing is Jason Robards. The picture is appearing at the Oriental.

24th Anniversary SALE



In our 24th Anniversary Sale, which will extend throughout August, hundreds have been astonished at the exceptionally remarkable values. Here are some of them:

SPECIAL!
Large Size Golden Rod oil mops, 75c value, while a lim-ited number last, only..... 24c

Kroehler Da-Bed
One simple motion reveals an inviting bed. Covered in extra fine quality jacquard. Worth $69. Now $36.24

China Cabinets
These odd china cabi-nets are from exception-ally high-grade suites and will never be offered again at this ridiculously low price of $24

3-Piece Parlor Set
$24 Each Piece
This suite has an exquisitely carved frame, and is guaranteed mothproof. Beautiful reversible cushions. Full spring construc-tion throughout. Complete 3 pieces, each piece..... $24

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set
A charming Walnut Combination Suite, massively constructed, composed of 6 ft. extension table, 5 chairs and one host chair. $100 value.
Chairs ..... $24.00 Table $24.00

Very Easy Payments Terms

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
Suite of distinctive beauty and rich elegance. Richly grained and shaded walnut veneers distinguish this fine suite. Mahogany interiors, dustproof construction. Bed, chest, dresser and vanity, complete, each piece $24

3-Pc. Mohair Parlor Suite
A beautiful suite covered in genuine mohair. Hand-somely carved frame and exceptionally fine work-manship. Hand tailored with rich reversible cushions. A suite that will beautify your home. Regular value, $285. For this sale, 3 pieces only..... $124

Very Easiest Payment Terms

Odd Chifforettes
Left over from high grade bed-room suites. Some are values to $75. All of-fered at only..... $24

5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set
Attractively designed 5-piece set. Heat-proof and waterproof. Can be had in as-sorted finishes. Extension table and 4 chairs. For this sale only..... $36.24

Cabinet Gas Range
All white porcelain, including cooking top. A guaranteed standard make. Regular value $86. While they last at $42.24

Telephone Table and Bench
Durably constructed and decorated in either red or green. For this sale, only $2.24

Odd Vanities
A selection of at-tractive vanities. Many beautiful designs and fin-ishes. Values as high as $75. Now reduced to only $24

Secretary
Finest Rockford construction. Selected figured antique walnut veneers with beautiful over-lays. Regular $85 value. For this sale only..... $24

M. FINE & SONS

1000-1010 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

SAM 'N' HENRY ····By Correll & Gosden

The Secketary's Trick Money Box

[After being away from the colored lodge for some time, here we find Sam and Henry back at the Jewels of the Crown. The Most Precious Diamond has persuaded them to come down to Henry's office and we now find the three of them entering the secretary's office in one corner of the hall.]

"Henry, yo' is responsible for' de money."

SAM—Henry, dis certainly do seem like old times to be back down heah. De place looks jus' as familiar as ever.

Henry—Well, I didn't wanna fool wid dis thing no mo'; but I guess I gotta do it.

Diamond—Well, Henry, heah's yo' office jus' like yo' let' it.

Henry—Ain't nobody stuck no money under de door while I was gone, payin' dey're dues, is dey?

Diamond—I don' know. I ain't looked 'round much. I been down heah two or three times, though.

Henry—Well, tain't no use to look fo' no money.

Diamond—Now, boys—

THE PLACE FOR CASH

Sam [interrupting as he notices an odd wooden box in the office]—Wait a minute heah, Diamond. What is dis thing yo' got heah?

Diamond—Dis heah is de new money box, Henry. I got a carpenter dat's been layin' off to make dis fo' yo'.

Henry—You'se makin' de box fo' ME, is yo'?

Sam—Whut is de money box fo'?

Diamond—To keep de money in.

Henry—Whut money?

Diamond—De money dat de members is gonna pay in on dey're dues.

Sam—We ain't never had no money down heah, is we?

Henry—Uh—huh, dat's de money box, is it?

Diamond—Yeh—dat's de money box. As de money comes in, yo' drop it in dis hole, yo' see. An' dere's a big lock on de box an' Henry, yo' is responsible fo' de money. An' it ain't but two keys to de box. Yo' takes one an' I take one.

Henry—I quits.

Sam—Yo' can't quit, Henry. Yo' is responsible fo' de money.

Diamond—Now, wait a minute, Henry. Dis heah is a trick box.

Henry—De whole thing is a trick.

Sam—Now wait a minute. Let de Diamond 'splain it to us heah, Henry.

Henry—Go ahead.

Diamond—Well, yo' puts de money in dis hole when yo' git it. Den de only way we kin open dis box is wid dese two keys. But we might lose de keys so I done fixed de box so it has a trap door in it dat dey don't nobody know 'bout but yo'.

Sam—Don' talk so loud, Diamond. Somebody's li'ble to heah us.

Henry—Now, wait a minute. I ain't de only one dat knows 'bout dat trap door. YOU know 'bout it, Diamond.

Diamond—But de trap door, Henry, ain't gonna never be used 'less we lose de keys. An' another thing, in case de trap door gits stuck, if yo' takes a screw driver an' undo dis screw right heah, de whole side o' de box comes off.

Sam—Umn—Uman, ain't dat sumpin'!

Henry—An' I is responsible fo' all de money, huh?

Sam—Another thing, yo' can pick dat box up. Don' yo' think yo' better chain it down?

Henry—Ain't no use to chain de box down. Yo' kin take it all to pieces dere in five minutes widout a key.

Diamond—But heah's de thing, Henry. We'se gonna keep dis door to de office locked an' dey ain't nobody gonna have a key to dis office 'cept me an' yo' an' de officers.

Henry—An' I is responsible fo' de money.

Sam—Whut is de firs' thing we gonna do? I'se rarin' to git dis heah thing goin' again.

Henry—De firs' thing I'se gonna do is quit.

Diamond — No, no — now listen, Henry. I was talkin' to a man today 'bout havin' yo' bonded.

Henry—Now I KNOW I goin' quit.

Sam—Wait a minute, Diamond. Whut yo' goin' have him bonded fo'? Whut do he do den?

Diamond—Den de members will know dat if anything goes wrong, Henry is bonded. We'll bond him from head to toe.

Sam—Wid ropes?

Henry—Yo' ought to put han'cuffs on me, too. Wait a minute now, wait a minute! I done been in enough trouble widout bein' bonded.

Diamond—But Henry, it don' cost yo' a cent.

Sam—What is dis heah bondin' thing? Whut's de idea of it?

Diamond — Well, Henry's gonna handle all de money.

Henry—An' ev'vybody else goin' have a key to de drawer, huh?

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Don' get all up in de air now. Let de Diamond 'splain it to us.

Henry—Go ahead, Diamond.

BONDED BLISS

Diamond—Well, yo' handle all de money, Henry. Den if any o' de money's missin', we reports it to de bondin' comp'ny an' den de bondin' comp'ny takes action. Dey tells de police about it an' den things starts.

Henry—An' I starts to jail.

Diamond—But dey can't keep yo' in jail.

Sam—Why can't dey keep him in jail?

Diamond—Because he's bonded.

Henry—'Spose I'se bonded in jail? Diamond—Now, in de first place, Henry, all dese heah brothers is done taken de oath. An' dey is honest as de day is long.

Henry—Uh—huh, but we is havin' short days, now.

Sam—Whut mus' I do Diamond? Whut is I?

Henry—Yo' kin be de secketary if yo' want to.

Diamond—No, Sam is de Detector. We'se gonna git yo' a new star an' a crown fo' yo' head.

Sam—Whut is my duties? Whut mus' I do wid 'em?

Henry—[sarcastically] Yo' put de crown on yo' head an' you' pin de star on yo' coat. Den yo' has yo' pitcher taken an' sends it to Liza.

Sam—Don' start talkin' 'bout Liza now. Cut out de crazy talk. Whut mus' I do, Diamond?

Diamond—Yo' guards de money.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, I guards it? Wid a gun?

Diamond—No, dey ain't gonna be but one gun down heah. I had a meetin' las' week wid de Ruby, de Moonstone an' de Emerald. De Pearl an' de Amethyst was sick an' dey couldn't 'tend de meetin'—an' we moved an' seconded——

Sam—Yo' did?

Henry—Wait a minute. He ain't finished yet.

Diamond—We moved an' seconded dat Henry gits de gun.

Henry—For whut?

Diamond—'Catise we moved an' seconded again while we was dare dat we is got some gummen in de lodge heah dat 'tends all de meetin's an' we is gotta git dem dangerous mens out of de lodge. An' de secketary is gonna tell 'em to git out.

Henry [disgusted]—Is anybody goin' down de street?

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Where yo' goin'?

GET IT CLEAR

Henry—I'm goin' home an' go to bed. Yo' kin give dat gun to de Detector heah. Let him shoot hisself wid it.

Sam—Wait a minute now, Henry. Let's git dis heah thing straight.

Henry—I got it straight. I'm goin' home.

Diamond—Now, listen, Henry. We is gotta git together heah an' pull dis thing out.

Henry—I don' mind pullin' it out, but I ain't gonna shoot it out.

Sam—Now listen heah. Whut kin I do to git dis thing goin'?

Henry—Make another speech an' git up dere an' say awa—awa—

Diamond—Now boys, dis heah is bizness. I tol' yo' las' night we is gotta git some money. Ev'vybody needs money. My wife wants clothes an' I done got yo' dis money box an' yo' is de only one dat is responsible fo' it.

Sam—Now wait a minute heah. Don't I git a key to dis heah money box?

Henry—He done tol' yo' dat yo' don' need no key to it. Yo' kin undo dat screw dere an' take it to pieces.

Diamond—Now listen, boys, let de meetin' come to order.

Sam—Order whut?

Henry—Shut up.

Sam [as Henry gets ready to leave] —Sit down, Henry. Now wait a minute. Don't get repatient.

Diamond [as Henry sits down again] —Now, de first thing we gonna do is to send out some postcards.

Henry—Where we gonna git 'em?

Diamond—Dat's whut I wanna talk to yo' 'bout, Henry. We gotta borrow a little money from de secketary.

Henry [as he gets up again to go]—I'm goin' now. Listen, I gotta git some sleep.

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Wait a minute now.

Diamond—I'll tell yo' whut we'll do. Gimme a couple o' dollars an' I'll put it in de box to try it out an' we'll see if it's dare in de mornin'.

Henry [as he opens the door to leave]—Dese brothers down heah would steal a couple o' elephants durin' de night. Put some rocks in dere fo' de tryout. I'm goin'.

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THE SAY-SO OF HOLLER AN YELL ····by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Equal Equality For Men, Too.

As he wished to liquidate his business I offered to give him a fifty dollar check or two dollars and fifty cents cash.

I HAVE BEEN hearing a great deal of irresponsible talk about the equality of the sexes and this strikes me as dangerous propaganda, as it is my conviction that if you are going in for equality at all you should allow the gentlemen a certain amount of equality, too. I have never tried to hog the equality in my home and my private life shows how broad minded I am on the matter, because I have always encouraged my affectionate old lady to hold some sort of employment, believing this experience would teach her to appreciate the value of money if I should happen to bring home some resources now and again.

I must state, however, that she is inclined to be somewhat dumb, because whenever I do happen to bring home some means, my affectionate old lady will state to me: "Well, is this all?" or "Well, where is the rest of the resources?" in a manner which plainly shows that she does not realize the value of finances.

For another thing, I have noticed that the members of the opposing sex do not seem to have much ambition, as every time my old lady is out of employment, I am the one who has to walk the hard city pavements in a weary pilgrimage to find her some more employment so that she will not become shut off from the interesting world of commercial life like a prisoner without any bondsman in the four walls of a furnished room.

A BARGAIN BUM

Well, one day as I was refreshing myself in a refreshment resort and thinking about the rising tide of equality which threatens to enslave the members of my sex, I met a gentleman who was in a great hurry to leave our city, as there had been some confusion about a check and the officers of the law were taking proceedings and this disgusted the gentleman so much that he wished to get away from it all. This gentleman was the proprietor of a heavyweight bum by the name of Willie Nilly and he inquired if I would care to purchase this bum cheap, as he wished to liquidate the business.

I offered to give him a fifty dollar check or two dollars and fifty cents cash for the bum, but he was so afraid of confusion about checks that he said he would rather have the two dollars and fifty cents cash. So I got the proprietor of the refreshment resort to cash me a check for two dollars and fifty cents and purchased the bum from the gentleman right there, receiving a bill of sale.

AN UNSCRUPULOUS TRICK

Of course, when you purchase a bum you do not get any guarantee, as bums are like watermelons and they may look very fine outside and really amount to nothing, but I am considered unusually smart so I always insist on one guarantee when I purchase a bum. I always demand a guarantee that the bum is not housed up in some jail, because you might pay two dollars and fifty cents and then discover that you have to pay a fine of fifty dollars or so before you can get your bum.

I should have realized that any gentleman who would cause confusion about a check would be capable of doing something unscrupulous to me, but I had taken considerable refreshment at the time and I recklessly paid over my two dollars and fifty cents without thinking any more about the matter. And when I went up to Willie Nilly's boarding house to see about getting him a fight I was disgusted to discover that he was on the ice for three weeks' board bills.

"Well," I suggested, "that is too bad, but you can pay your landlady at some future time after you have achieved success in the roped arena."

But at that moment the landlady poked her countenance in the door and asserted: "He will do nothing of the kind and he will not leave this house until he pays his just debts and you ought to be ashamed to tell this boy to take advantage of a poor, weak woman."

Well, I realized that I had been practically swindled out of my two dollars and fifty cents, but I started thinking about equality of the sexes and I decided that I would allow my affectionate old lady to become a half owner of the bum if she would merely pay up his back board and get him off the ice. My old lady did not think much of the idea at first, but I reasoned with her and when she quit screaming I allowed her to give me sixty-eight dollars, which I paid to the bum's landlady and got him off the ice.

FEMININE INTERFERENCE

I at once procured several contests for Willie Nilly, but his landlady insisted on coming down to the corner to watch him in the squared circle and the very first time I put him in the roped arena she caused trouble by throwing a towel into the arena as soon as his opponent struck him a slight smack on the kisser. I remonstrated with her about this conduct and told her it was not unusual for a bum to take a few on his kisser, but she asserted that she was not going to see the poor boy maimed for a few paltry dollars, which convinced me that even a landlady does not realize the value of a dollar if she would surrender a fight to avoid a few smacks on a practically stranger's kisser. I am not inclined to be cruel but for a salary of five dollars a day I will permit you to smack anybody's kisser at will just so it is not my kisser.

But it finally got so that I could not take a towel into the corner and the bum's landlady was so underhanded that she would come down to the squared circle with one of his shirts or a union suit concealed under her arms and the first time my bum got tagged on the kisser she would let fly and the ring would look like a laundry.

EQUALITY IN EXCELSIS

Realizing that the only way to safeguard Willie Nilly's career was to take him where his landlady could not interfere with his success, I procured a match for him in a place by the name of Boston, Massachusetts, and sent him a ticket telling him to join me there and promising that he could get smacked on the kisser to his heart's content without any unpleasant interruptions. And then on the night of our contest I got a telegram from my bum asserting that he could not get away to fight as his wife was going to some kind of meeting about women's rights and he had to mind the house.

I was completely disgusted, so I rushed back home and demanded an explanation, as I had no idea he was a married bum.

"O, yes, indeed, my dear sir," he stated, "my landlady is also my old lady and I thought you realized this."

"Well, this is a great surprise to me," I asserted, "and it means that you practically swindled my old lady out of the sixty-eight dollars that she paid your old lady to get you off the ice."

"O, sir," my bum replied, "that is very unjust of you, because I and my old lady are believers in equality of the sexes and when I cannot remunerate her for my board she puts me on the ice, just like any other boarder."

But I still believe that it is carrying equality too far when you use it to swindle an honest gentleman out of his affectionate old lady's resources.

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PAINTING THE TOWN

AN INTERESTING LETTER, judging from the rapt attention being paid it by Glen Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller. The not-so-intrigued pair in the back seat are Charles Gerrard and George Fawcett. The scene is from "Painting the Town," which is appearing at neighborhood theaters.

THE STOLEN BRIDE

THE DOVE OF PEACE is on the wing, if one is to judge from the expressive countenances of Miss Billie Dove and Miss Lilyan Tashman in this scene. It's from "The Stolen Bride," to be seen at the Chicago theater.

I WORRY, I WORRY.

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $5 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

A Bump of Humor.

Each day I have to cross a street
That has a one-way sign.
I worry for I fear to get
Bumped off most any time.

The cars go east, the cars go west;
The drivers must wear blinders,
Or else such signs were meant to be
Adventurous reminders.

N. C.

Try the Delicatessen.

Would it make you both fret and stew
To have your husband say to you—
"Whoever made that awful cake?
I know I'll have the stomach ache.
Our doctor bills are high enough;
Why can't you bake some decent stuff?"
And then I worry all day long,
Because—he really isn't strong.

E. J. D.

Suspicious.

I suspect that my hubby is fickle,
I fear that to me he's untrue.
As I sought in his jeans for a nickle,
I found a "hanky" embroidered in blue.
A "hanky" with perfume quite balmy,
And carefully folded up, too.
O, boy! if I find it's a sweet "mommy,"
The hairs on her head will be few.

E. R.

Misplaced Confidence.

What worries me is hunting for things
I have misplaced,
My papers, keys and sundries, of
which I find no trace.
I take great pains to save them so I'll
not have to fret.
They're safe and sound somewhere,
I know, but where, I quite forget.

I ransacked ev'ry corner, my family
helps me search,
Yet we can't find them high nor low,
and I'm left in the lurch!
I'll ne'er again stow things away and
be in this mad plight,
Keep worried until moving time,
when lost things come to light!

F. J.

Ask Doris Blake.

When the men propose to me,
With hand on heart and bended knee,
And tell me that they love me true,
I worry: "Gosh, what shall I do."
If I should answer "Yes," you see,
The one-and-only might then come
to me.
And if I answer: "No, dear Ben,"
I might never get a chance again.
And so, dear editor, print this, too,
And ask the public what I should do.

G. W.

Useless Occupations.

My worry is a queer one,
I worry, don't you see?
Because I can't think of a thing
That ought to worry me.

O. M.

Berlin Veterans Stage Art Exhibit

BERLIN—(AP)—An exhibition of more than 1,000 works of art depicting phases of the World war was opened in the Zoological garden with an inaugural address by Prof. Hans Bohrdt. All the artists exhibiting saw active service. Among them are the maritime painters, Claus Berger and Prof. Willy Stoewer; the genre painter, Prof. Hans Bohrdt; the landscape painter, Prof. Mattschass, and the famous portraitists, Prof. Max Rabes and Prof. Hugo Vogel.

Coat-of-Arms Marks Oliver Twist Court

LONDON.—(AP)—Persons who pass through Hatton Garden, London's famous diamond center, often wonder at the royal coat-of-arms fixed in front of 52 and 53. This place until 1842 was the old Hatton Garden police court, where Charles Dickens sent Oliver Twist to get a three months' sentence for stealing a pocket handkerchief.

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Ag

Takes His Wife to a Summer Resort.

WELL, as I stated last week, me an' Gertie got married an' started for a Wisconsin summer resort to spend our batoon an' whatever coash we had on. We grabbed a train which was supposed to be a swift baby, in fact its fitzy monicker was "The North Woods Fast Mail." Now I know why it takes so long to get a letter from Wisconsin. Some kid on a bicycle had a helluva time passing us because its tires had to be pumped up once in a while, an' he was therefore handicapped.

I've heard of trains what stop at every station, but this steam calliope was in a class by itself. At first I thought our engineer must be a former street car motorman because he stopped at every corner, but later on I discovered that this was due to the fact that him an' the firemen kept up a contiguous conversation, an' whenever the fireman would spring some remark, the engineer (who was hard of hearing) would stop the train an' say: "What?"

GET A BERTH

"I said this was Saturday," would be the fireman's remark, or some other important statement of a like nature.

"Oh, yes," would agree the engineer, an' we would start out again. Talk about speed! Our rear coach had a bumper on it to keep handcars from crashing into us while we were breezing along. If we arrived at a station less than 5 hours late the engineer got hell for being ahead of schedule. We were only going 300 miles but I counted 3 times before we got there. If you ever ride The North Woods Fast Mail an' are going to travel farther than 25 miles, get a berth.

Well, sometime Sunday afternoon we stops at a water tower an' anchored. A moment later the brakeman stuck his mug in the door an' calls out in clear ringing tones:

"Blah blah xcsyzz ! !"

After we had stood there thirty minutes I trots up to him an' asks him when do we get to Pine Tree Junction.

"This is it," he admits.

"Well," says I, "why the hell didn't you say so? Is it a secret?"

"I distinctly remember calling the station," says he, yawning.

"Why don't you try calling stations distinctly?" says I; "I heard you make some sort of a vocal racket but I thought you was coughing. You sounded like you had a mouthful of fish hooks."

"Don't feel broken hearted about it," says he, "because you still have plenty of time to get off. We wait here an hour to let a fast freight go by."

So me an' the wife gathers up our luggage an' leaves the train. Just then a traveling man named Rosenberg sticks his head out of a window in the coach.

THE TRAIN DEPARTS

"Are you deserting us?" inquired Mr. Rosenberg.

"Yes," says I, "we couldn't stand the terrific speed any longer, because we have weak hearts."

"I don't blame youse," says he; "it makes my heart stand still to watch how fast the scenery crawls past the window, limping."

Pretty soon the train departed an' left us sitting there with our baggage.

"Hey, you," says Gertie to me, "I thought the summer resort was going to have somebody meet us at this station."

"Cheer up," says I; "here comes something down the road."

A couple minutes later a flivver pulled up alongside us an' stopped. Nobody will ever know what the original color of that sardine can was, because it was embedded in a solid layer of dirt which was at least an inch thick. The fenders consisted mostly of permanent waves, an' the headlights rattled like a pair of dice. As for the engine, it should have been drawing a pension for the last 10 years. This Detroit antique was driven by an apple knocker who had whiskers 2 feet long.

BELONGS TO PA

"Howdy, folks," says this older press engineer; "be you the people what are going to stop at Pine Tree Paradise?"

"Yeh," says I; "is that the car we are going to ride in?"

"Yup," says he; "as a general rule we don't use this one to haul guests in, but the old one happened to be out of whack today, so you are in luck."

Well, we climbs into this gas chariot an' starts for the resort. I shoots a couple glances in the direction of this hay shaker an' decides that he must be about 60 years old.

"I suppose you own Pine Tree Paradise," I remarks, as we ambled along.

"Nope," says he, "it belongs to Pa. I help him. Between you an' me, though, me an' Pa don't get along very well together, an' if he don't quit bawling me out I'm going to run away."

"I don't blame you," says I; "is there any more children in the family?"

A KID BROTHER, 51

"Yup," says he. "I've got a kid brother which will be 51 years old next week. Sort of a wild devil. You know what I mean—far be it from me to knock my relatives, but never-the-less I don't expect him to ever amount to a helluva lot. Last January he didn't come in till three o'clock one morning. Bad!"

Just then the road wound through a swell piece of pine forest, an' we met a couple of Indians walking along.

"Where are these Indians from?" asks Gertie.

"O," says our chauffeur, "there's a couple of Indian reservations up here. These are Kickapoos. Here comes Howling Hyena and his wife. Howling Hyena is chief of the tribe. I'll stop an' introduce you to him."

This Howling person looked to be at least 5 years older than the pyramids. His mug had more wrinkles than a washboard. As for his wife, she only weighed 5 pounds less than a locomotive. She was 4 inches larger in circumference than a livery barn. We stopped the flivver.

"Howling Hyena, I wantcha to meet a couple friends of mine," says our chauffeur.

"Howdy," says I.

"Howdy," says the Cigar Sign, thumping himself on the chest; "Howling Hyena heap big chief!!"

"Sure," says I, grinning; "heap big chief sure has got heap much squaw, huh?"

"Aw, don't get funny!!" squawks Minnehaha, or whatever her name was.

CHIEF BORROWS TWO BITS

Well, after heap big chief had borrowed two bits an' heap many cigarets off me, we continued on our way. We passed a lot of these heap big stiffs within the next half mile. One of them wanted to bet me his blanket against four bucks that Dempsey would smear Tunney this time. I didn't take the bet because me an' Gertie got all kinds of blankets as wedding presents.

Ten minutes later we came to Pine Tree Paradise. It wasn't a bad looking dump, but there seemed to be a shortage of guests, in fact I only saw about five others. We breezes into the lobby, an' some ancient bimbo hobbles from around the counter an' squeaks:

"Welcome to our famous resort! Have you people got reservations?"

"What the hell!" squawks I, getting sore; "do we look like a couple of Indians? We've got *homes!!*"

"I don't mean it that way," says Old Age. "I mean, did you ask us to hold a room for you?"

"Certainly," says I; "why didn't you say so, instead of insinuating that we was a couple of Blanket Bums!!!"

So we registered an' went to our room.

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ODES A LA MODE

THE OLD FASHIONED NIGHT SHIRT

By W. M. Schwimmer.

I spoke to a coot rather crusty,
A relic who seemed old and rusty;
I thought that his attic
Was cluttered with static,
Ideas moth eaten and musty.

I questioned this codger on science,
On ev'ry inventive appliance;
To each innovation
He voiced approbation,
And only one change brought defiance.

Said he in a tone confidential,
"Improvements in modes are essential.
Ingenious advances,
Our drab life enhances,
A speedier world is eventual.

"My faith in our growth is not shaken,
But in one reform we're mistaken";
His eyes now were gleaming
And tear drops were streaming
As he praised a style now forsaken.

"Our old fashioned night shirt may vanish.
The sheiks are conspiring to banish
This comfy bed clothing.
They view it with loathing
And falsely pretend it's not mannish!

"O, nothing, kind sir, could be wronger!
This garment is better and stronger;
Pajamas are natty,
But listen, my laddie,
The old fashioned night shirt lasts longer!"

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MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

"There is nothing so good that it cannot be improved."

"That seems to be the theory," replied Senator Sorghum. "For example, look at the amendments to the United States constitution." — Washington Star.

FIREPROOF CURRENCY.

First Follies Girl—Young tightwad is crazy about you, Nell. He says his heart is on fire.

Second Ditto—Well, I haven't noticed any of the flames extending to his money.—Boston Transcript.

UNDER THE KNIFE.

Lowe—The doctor says I've got to have my appendix, tonsils and adenoids taken out and a piece of bone removed from my nose.

Crowe—Gosh, you won't have much left, will you?

Lowe—Not a cent.

EARNEST ENCORE.

Chemist [to motorist who had been carried into his shop after an accident]—Yes, sir; you had rather a bad smash, but I managed to bring you to.

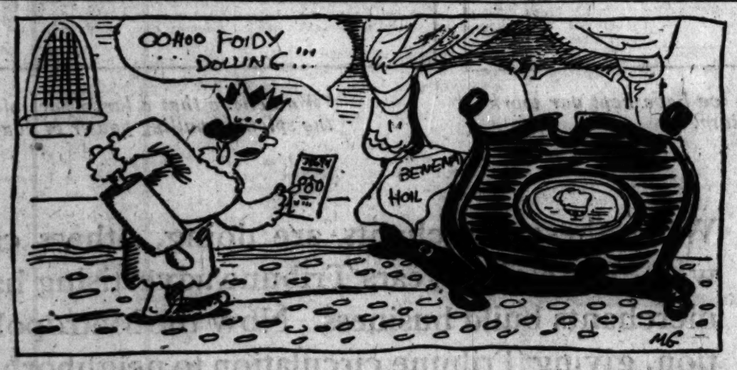
Motorist—I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS FROM HEESTORY

By Milt Gross

Christopher Columbus: a Biography.

By Milt Gross.



DE SHEBBY stranger puzzed by de durrstap. Insite from de Hotal de Piazolla was gung hon a sinn from a gugeous megsedunce. Hm—deedit was dere Dooks witt Grendizz Spenish ones!!—witt Dotchasses witt de messus Grenfar from a spockling nature!!!—Duh! eak! Gleenting it gleented de odds in de scebberds! Sheemering it shemered seelks witt setine witt brosine witt crape de shinns. Wafing it wafed in de hair gudgeous plumes from a hostrich nature! Heatrings it speckled by ferr latles in de heare—Blended feengels leefted lenguidly lacy fans wot dey gafe a weft beck witt futt hop witt dön too witt frau de ivving brimes—Havvy witt hincense was de hair!! Poifume de whole wolks nake woddermallons dey should grow on a pull-table—De odder inwents a fleeing-rot made bout from potato flour! A toid comes in witt a straw hat—wheeskers——a peenk hovercoat—witt welwet shoes wot dey lace up de beck und he has a great fondness for Cholly Cheplin——Ha ha ha!! my boyiss I got a skim—Lat's we should sanding heem arond to tree sheepes!!—Ha ha! ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ——SPLSSRXXXXX

SMACK!!

Keeng—Why Issy?!!!

Quinn—You'll would odder you'll wouldn't?

Keeng—So how lung'll gonna take de treep—

Quinn—Could be a wick—could be foraver—Who knuzz???? Maybe dey'll navver gonna retoin [sneef sneef]

Keeng—Hm—you know dollink I was jost teenking—you modder's looking werry bed lately!!!——You know for de nolfs is a hocean treep—jost seemply movvelous——

Quinn—SMACK!!! Sharrop batter de smotcrecks und geeve me de key from mine jool box—I should gung to see to-morrow witt mine jools Huncle Simpson——

Keeng—De jools?? —Oh — de jools deed you mad, dirry——Hm—heh—heh—Ho yas I mant to tal you———heh—de jools—!! Wal you see, was here a leedle game last night witt de Dook from Elehembra! Heh heh—so—hm—it'll wouldn't me nassasary you should gung by Huncle Simpson witt de jools——

Quinn—Why Foidy dollink you minn—you wan!!

Keeng—No Issy—I minn de jools dey alrady by Huncle Simpson——

Quinn—Come hout from hunder de bad you!!!!

ENTER, DE QUINN

In bitwiin de meedle from de night—de badroom from de Peleee—Keeng from Spain is sikking a surciss from de havvy kerrs from de Keengly Cron wot he's trying he should geeve graduaily a snurr in de harms from Murpheous——

Quinn from Spain [spiking to Keeng]—You slipping Foidy?

Keeng — ZZZZZZZZZRRRDXSLLLSHQXBZ.

Quinn—Pay attantion Foidy wot I spicking!

Keeng — ZZBRSSHLX!!—ZZZZRHXQP!

Quinn—[SMACK!!!] I'll geeve you a sizzing!!!

Keeng—Why Issy!!!!

Quinn—Dun't Issying me plizze—Pay attantion!

Keeng—SSSZZZ—Hay stop shaking—[Ho Boy dees is moider]———Noo so wot is Issy??

Quinn—By me de woild is rond!!

Keeng—Und de head squerr—Goot nite——

[SMACK]—

Keeng—Why Issy?!!

Quinn—I nidd tree sheeps dey should be entitled de Ninna de Peenta witt de Senta Merria——

Keeng—Ha ha dees a goot one—So wait so I'll gat ppp I'll halp you you should look for dem—Ha ha—Ninnas witt Peentas witt Senta Merrias yat—Mendelays hain't goot enuff ha!! Wot for you nidding tree sheeps——

Quinn—For Chreestopher Colombus he should deescover America.

DE JOOK

Keeng—Hm—Is dees a fect so if he'r so goot so iat heem deescover foist de botles!—Ha wot——dees is wot—?? Dees is America—Yi Yi Yi—Queeck boyiss hev preented on de beegness cods—'Countinants deescovered—while you wait—Eef you are plizzed tal de Quinn—If not tal oss——'"

GUNG TO BUY DE JOINT

De stranger puzzed by de durrstap. Insite from de Hotel de Piazola was gung on de same megneeficence like by Chepter I. De stranger inhebited a soot ploss furrs—a neefty one—Fife yerrs befurr dey trew heem hout ha?? So now he was gung to buy de joint!! Hout on de conter it domped de trocks noggets witt jools witt diamonds witt coins witt pracious stuns!!

"Cont dem!" he commended de meneger—"Wan two"—de meneger conted—"tree fife—toity-sex—eight hondred—ninetinn tousands — savanty-fife—haty—a mellion—wan two—$88868734-26769452160,02—walter breeng for de gantleman a cocktail (2)—und—bag parron sor—bot aham—sor you steel two beets shy by de ecsever chodge—"

[Copyright: 1927.]

SAILED IRRIGODDLESS

So it sailed irrigoddless Chreestopher Colombus hover de hocean wot he lended gradually by a lend wot it gritted heem dere radakeens—So dey say so—

"Hm, look, pale pipple!!! A leedle sissick no dot from de woyitch is no—"

So Chrees said:

"C. Colombus — dot's I'm — und de woild is rond—Dees is Hindia and I was told to look opp a guy entitled 'Genga Din'—I tink he does treeks wot he slipe in a colcus on broken

ADVANCE MODELS
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Our policy of service is in keeping with the most advanced thought in our profession. For twenty-eight years we have ranked foremost among funeral directors.
In our conveniently appointed chapel every detail of a funeral service is attended to—solemnly—and with full experience. No one need fear of being charged excessive prices. Financial arrangements can be made to meet the purse of all we serve.
Excellent Ambulance Service
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Sales for Monday and Tuesday
GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND
Black Satin Charmeuse
2,000 yards beautiful 40-inch all-silk black satin charmeuse. A soft, lustrous fabric with fine twill back. Regular $1.79 quality, for Monday and Tuesday, special, a yard..... $1.00
36 In. Sateen
36 inch permanent finish sateen. All wanted colors, including black. 25c value, special, a yd... 19c
Rayon Sport Satin
40 inch wide, lustrous finish, a fine firmly woven quality silk finish fabric. Women are buying it plentifully for fall costumes, and they'll welcome this special underpricing, which brings the price to cost. $1.00 value, a yard..... 59c
TUXEDO Regular Values to $1.25 75c
Crinkled Crepe Spreads
At An Unusually Low Price
80x105 seamless bedspreads, regular double bed size. With colored stripes of blue, gold and rose. Scalloped around entire spread. Regularly priced at $1.59, but special for this sale, limit 2 to a customer. Each. 83c
Plain gray, 66x76 inches, double bed blankets, made of a good heavy blanketing, with colored border of pink and blue, regularly sold at $2, special, pair $1.19
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.
BIG YANK Shirts of durable black sateen with 2 pockets and triple stitched. Slightly irregular. All sizes, $1 value, 59c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.
Vanta Binders
Infants' Vanta Binders—and double breasted shirts. In sizes 2 to 6. Choice..... 39c
Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.
SUGAR
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. limit, 10 lbs... 58c
Goldblatt Bros.—3rd Floor.
Lysol, $1 Size, 65c
Lavoris mouth wash, $1 value, at 57c
Nujol, for constipation, $1 size 59c
Auto Strop blades, $1 package 59c
Epsom Salts, 1 lb. box, 25c size for 11c
Absorbent sterilized guaze, 75c value 29c
Gets-It Corn Cure, 35c value, at 23c
Bridgit Playing Cards, 35c value 16c
Colgate's Tooth Paste, 25c value 19c
Mavis Talcum Powder, 25c value 12½c
Lady Esther Face Powder, 50c value 29c
Prophylactic Tooth Brush, 50c value 27c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 30c value, at 16c
Sharpeners
Boston Pencil Sharpeners, $1.25 value. Special at 69c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.
Lumber Jacks
Boys' all wool 2 flap pocket lumber jacks with sport collars and knitted bottoms. Regular $2.98 value at $1.69
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.
SILK RAYON VESTS
Women's attractive rayon vests in all the wanted pastel colors. With picot top and straps. Reg. 59c values 39c
Women's silver sheen and crepe de Chine Slips—all popular colors and all sizes. Regular $2.98 value, for this sale. $1.98
Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.
6x9 Rugs Cold Seal Armstrong and Carpetone art squares in a variety of lovely patterns and designs. A regular $4.59 value. For this sale only $1.98
Goldblatt Bros.—Fifth Floor.
Cornice Galloon Fringe
At a Greatly Reduced Price!
Beautiful cornice galloon fringe, ready to hang, with pockets. In a great variety of colors. A regular $1.25 value. Reduced for this sale to the low price of a yard at only, 79c
Picture cords, all colors, at only 29c
"Utica" Sheets
Famous quality.
Choice 72x90 or 81x90 $1.24
72-inch pure Irish linen damask, floral patterns, $2.25 value, yard. $1.19
81x90 Washwell scalloped bed sheets, a regular $1.49 value, 88c
36-inch Bleached Muslin, free from dressing, long mill lengths, yard..... 10c
Fruit of the Loom bleached sheeting. In mill lengths. 9-4-72 inch.. 40c
10-4-90 inch.. 48c
9-4-81 inch.. 44c
58-inch colored border table damask, satin finish. Colored borders, yard 29½c
Bargain Basement
Root beer bottles, qt. size, special, a dozen 59c
Red rubber beer siphons with ball strainer and stopper 59c
Sampson bottle capers, adjustable to all sizes.. 77c
Lacquered bottle caps, best quality, (144) a gross. 17½c
Dutch Boy White Lead
Strictly pure. Very special for 100-lb. kegs, at $11.98
Goldblatt Bros.—Basement.
GRAND OPENING OF OUR SEWING MACHINE DEPT.
$1 DOWN SEWING MACHINE SALE!
$1 Weekly Payments
Choice of Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson and Eldredge
Hundreds of Rebuilt Machines.
Every one fully guaranteed. Come early! 4 and 5 drawers, drop head styles. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday, YOUR CHOICE.
$9 TO $25 and up
Trade in Your Old Machine for a New Eldredge $1 down and easy terms to suit your purse.
Come Let Us Demonstrate This Wonderful Machine
Sewing machine department 4th floor.
No Phone or Mail Orders
We reserve right to limit quantities

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"Dresden" $2144
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1-D-55

North Side—South Side—West Side—the Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune continues to increase sales and profits

Telephone Van Buren 3800

NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
(NOT INC.)
PORCHES—BUNGALOWS—GARAGES
Makers of Built-Warm Products
6 So. Kedzie, Cor. Madison
CHICAGO

August 16, 1927.

The Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

Our satisfaction with the Metropolitan Section of the Tribune is clearly evidenced by our consistent use of it and the somewhat more ambitious plans we have for its use in the future.

We have used all three sections and find them equally good. Only uniform, consistent results have merited our support, and we consider it a future asset in our business.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. Klowden

NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

"Uniform, consistent results have merited our support."

SOUTHMOOR STUDIOS
Interior Decorators and Furnishers
6913 STONY ISLAND AVENUE
Telephone Fairfax 2334
CHICAGO

August 15, 1927

The Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We are highly pleased with the results shown by our Sunday Tribune advertising in the Metropolitan Section.

During the summer months when many of our regular clientele are out of the city we have kept our workrooms busy largely through this medium.

We feel that the readers of the Tribune in our district comprise a selected list of those who appreciate the personal service we offer in the decoration of their homes.

Very truly yours,
Southmoor Studios.
H. V. Wilson

HCF/HVW

"During the summer months we have kept our workrooms busy through this medium."

WILLIAMS'
Permanent Wave Shops

1505 Milwaukee Avenue — *Brunswick 9423*
1319-21 Devon Ave. — *Sheldrake 9688*

August 16, 1927

The Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Tower,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

You will no doubt be interested in the remarkable results we have had in building our business through advertising in the Metropolitan Section of your Sunday Tribune.

When this section was inaugurated we realized that at last we could reach Tribune readers at an advertising cost in proportion to our business. At this time we were only operating one shop; however, in a few months we were able to expand and opened our second shop which now enables us to advertise in both your North and West Side sections.

We were able to keep a careful check on the returns from our advertising, and believe that a large part of our success is due to the splendid pulling power of your medium.

Yours very truly,
Ray Williams

"We believe that a large part of our success is due to the splendid pulling power of your medium."

THESE letters, and others printed previously,* afford excellent proof of how business enterprises grow.

Very few business giants of today started as huge concerns. They began modestly and became great through intelligent use of business building methods. On this page we have three illustrations of the process. Williams, starting in business on Devon avenue, now has a West Side shop—and soon will be able to add more. The Southmoor Studios kept a dull season from being a drag—can use the strength formerly needed to get through for building business in the fall. The North American Construction Company has found a means of building business that enables it to foresee steady and consistent growth.

What these merchants are doing, others can do as well. For eighty years Tribune advertising has helped merchants build business. Now the Metropolitan Section, giving Tribune circulation to neighborhood merchants on their side of the city only, at rates well within their means, places the same business building power at their disposal. Those who wish can pull ahead of competition in their neighborhoods—enter additional fields when they are ready—by taking advantage of this opportunity.

The first to start will be the farthest ahead as time goes on. Send for a Tribune man to discuss ways and means for making your start now. Let him call tomorrow!

*Letters telling the experiences of many merchants with Metropolitan Section advertising have been reprinted in booklet form. A copy will be sent upon request.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

STORIES of GIRLS

Betty Learns the Value of Publicity.

By Margaret Orr.

MIDNIGHT was no darker blue than Betty. From the studio window she looked at nothing but jagged roofs. On them she saw a crazy confusion of skylights, gables, flanged pipes and occasionally the sloping windows of other studios.

These things made Betty realise she wasn't even as useful as they. But back home the folks thought she was loaded with talent. Just because she had painted a picture of a khat watching a strawberry box.

The strawberry boxed so successfully that not more than half the population had mistaken it for the khat. So Betty came to the metropolis to learn the genius business.

Dad had mortgaged the farm and mother had robbed the china teapot on the top shelf to send her. She had been here eight months, two days and twenty-five minutes. In one more month she would go back—a failure.

—

Her stuff was terrible. She knew it. But other people got twice as wild. And got by.

The catch seemed to be on the publicity end. In the city she had no influential friends and no societies to boost her bizarre splashes. But she was convinced that anything sold if folks talked about it. So, looking at those roofs, a plan hit her.

She arranged her pictures so that nobody could miss them on coming into the room. The worst one of all she placed at the foot of the little flight of stairs leading through the skylight. She crawled around it and got out on the roof.

She pounded around over three or four roof tops, clattered generally and wiggled whatever would scrape, rumble and squeal. Then she peeped over the edge into the canyon below.

An officer somewhere down on the street in a few minutes blew a whistle. And Betty scampered down into the studio again. Then she became absorbed in Chapter XVIIIVXIV of Toad Stool Culture in the Brass Age.

There came an urgent knocking at her door. A plain clothes man flashed his light on an indignant young lady. But he explained that he was an officer. A burglar was prowling around the roof. With that, two uniformed officers stepped in.

Of course when they went toward the stairs they knocked Betty's picture down. This was exactly as planned. And they had a big picnic looking for the burglar on the roof. When they came back they said it was a most mysterious case, worthy of fine technique and much thought.

Meanwhile Betty had made a cup of tea for each. And while they sipped they walked around and looked at her lovely atrocities.

She began to dab her handkerchief with a foolish coral silk dewdaddle as she picked up the picture by the stairs. The officer had only knocked it down. But Betty put her foot through it to check the damage.

They were sorry about this accident. How much was it worth? Betty told them approximately $200. It was practically sold to the Blah Bing Yan Goosium family. But never mind—they couldn't help it.

They voted her a peach of a kid—game to the limit. Game was right. It was the right kind of a game.

For the next morning the papers had thrilling accounts of "midnight shots," "drama among the studios," "mystery in the neighborhood," and as a climax the pathetic story of the accident to a picture of the "rising young artist, Betty Blank." "Rising" was all right, too. Didn't she have to rise every morning?

And her own photograph weeping over the smashed canvas was so appalling that all kinds of art pretenders rolled up her stairs to be the first to discover the young genius.

But the genius had a streak of mischief. One day she asked the officer on the street if he had ever solved that awful mystery. When he said "No," she laughed and confessed.

"Genius sure is a business," she told him. "But I got a mystery, too. The mystery to me is why somebody doesn't catch on my stuff's rotten in spite of the publicity!"

* *

"Black Hand!" Wailed the Tricky Rich Lady.

A "RICH LADY" uptown was giving a bazaar of the nations in her home. Seeing Tony playing his hurdy-gurdy on the street, she hired this for the afternoon and evening. Tony told her it would cost $4. That was the entire background of Vanna's outburst. It started simply. On the afternoon of the great day Vanna dressed him up. She borrowed a frock coat that had been rescued from the dump. She asked the district's undertaker to lend Tony his hat. And out of her few pennies she bought her father "one of them bow ties."

The entire neighborhood had heard about his good luck. They crowded the tenement hall and the sidewalk to see him depart. Everybody yelled, "Good-by, Tony," "Good luck, Tony," and all that sort of thing.

—

When Tony reached the "grand lady's" front steps there was another hurdy-gurdy! Its owner was young and handsome. He wasn't dressed in any trick clothes. Furthermore, he would rent his hurdy-gurdy for $2. The rich lady's sister had found a bargain in him. So the dollar's difference was.

And Tony trudged wearily home to his kinsmen. He told his story simply and even cried a little. For he was an emotional son of the south. And it was SOME money. Vanna's cheeks burned with hatred of the rich lady.

That night Vanna found the rich lady's card in her father's pocket. And the next afternoon in the public library she agonized over this letter:

"You don't give my father $4. Yet you come like you say. He don't look mad to you because he's old and home. But he's one nice father. If you don't send the $4 and say you are sorry I set my father's gang at you. You'll be sorry, Vanna."

Vanna forgot to sign either her last name or her address. So no answer or $4 was forthcoming.

—

This does not mean there was no action. Up in the stone house facing the park, the rich lady was frightened. "My father's gang" sounded terrifying. She took the matter to her lawyer, but, without a name or address, nothing could be done. Except that the rich lady never went out alone. And she doubled the guard of nursemaids for her children.

Meanwhile, Vanna read into this silence an open defiance. So she went her rounds, collecting her father's gang. This consisted of four older brothers and three younger ones, as well as sisters hither, thither, and yon. With ungrammatical but fiery words, she lashed them to fury over her father's ill treatment.

So one afternoon, with barrel staves, pokers, and whatever else they could find, they marched up to the stone mansion. On the front steps they opened their riot.

The maid reported multitudes of ruffians. The rich lady, horror stricken and humiliated, tore a $10 bill away from the others in her pocketbook and said to get rid of them.

—

When the maid gave Vanna the money the crowd's hatred flamed instantly into enthusiasm. They invited the maid and the rich lady right down to supper. And they told them how to get there.

Less than a week later, however, Vanna received a summons to court. She was charged with writing a threatening letter.

Vanna didn't understand what that might be, but she was proud of it. An officer explained that while America is the land of the free, it does have certain limits. And one does not bully another human being and threaten her with violence without serious results. So Vanna received her lesson and took it well.

Still, deep in her heart she interpreted the thing this way:

"Yer can't write no threatening letters, or a cop gets yer. But the next time anybody does my father mean, me and his gang'll go right up—without no writin' at all."

* *

Bookworm and Flapper; Which Will Succeed?

EVELYN and Sally were "sisters under their skins." Same thing over them. But outwardly they were as different as jelly and beans.

Evelyn broke all the records at school and Sally broke all the records at home. Evelyn knew why sandworms in the Bay of Kiel face east in July. Sally realized that if fudge is boiled more than eighty minutes you have to break it with an ax. Evelyn could tell you the details of the temple of Tirhakah. But Sally knew which massage cream was best.

Both sisters were being graduated from the high school.

There was a big "hurrah boys" over Evelyn. People referred to her "brilliant future." Though only sixteen units were required for entrance into college, Evelyn had 120. She played the violin, did fine work on the year book, had been in forty-seven debates and was a member of several clubs. Furthermore, she was class valedictorian and delivered a definite masterpiece on "What Is Life?" So anybody can see she was right there with the brains.

—

But Sally wasn't. On class day she received the iridescent opportunity of shrivelling in a corner and listening to the praises of this marvelous sister while people walked on her [Sally's] feet.

But even the worst days are only twenty-four hours longs. And eventually both girls had to face that "life" which Evelyn knew so much about.

Ninety-five per cent of the neighbors bet Evelyn would make good and Sally get things right where she wore her beads. And everybody was wrong. Both girls were dismal failures.

For Sally had once read an article which had impressed her as deeply as anything can impress a marshmallow. It said something like this:

"Should the girl in the business office use makeup and perfumes? Girls, you've got to. Before there was civilization or business at all there was the appeal of the feminine for the masculine. Man can always get his work done somehow. Even if the work had to go, man still persists in hiring the girl who appeals and not the girl who is efficient but repulsive."

—

So Sally went ahead with the eyebrow pencil, the mascara, the perfumes, and the exaggerated clothes. She looked like a burlesque character in search of a home. So she promptly lost what few positions she could even get.

But Evelyn didn't kill herself with clothes. Not by the great horn spoon. She didn't even bother to mend her stockings. But a friend of the family, a lord of philanthropy, wriggled her into a position in a laboratory, where she could do research work and be as brilliant as a firefly on a dark night.

And she could have been—if she'd ever stopped talking. But she knew a lot more than everybody in the place put together.

Aside from being untidy she was loaded with valuable information. From the hour she arrived until the minute she left, she never ceased to flaunt the idea that her knowledge was as free and comprehensive as the sunlight and that she could discuss with equal ease what made Cleopatra drink the pearl or who's who in Iceland. After five weeks of such service, her employer nudged her out into the world to examine the air.

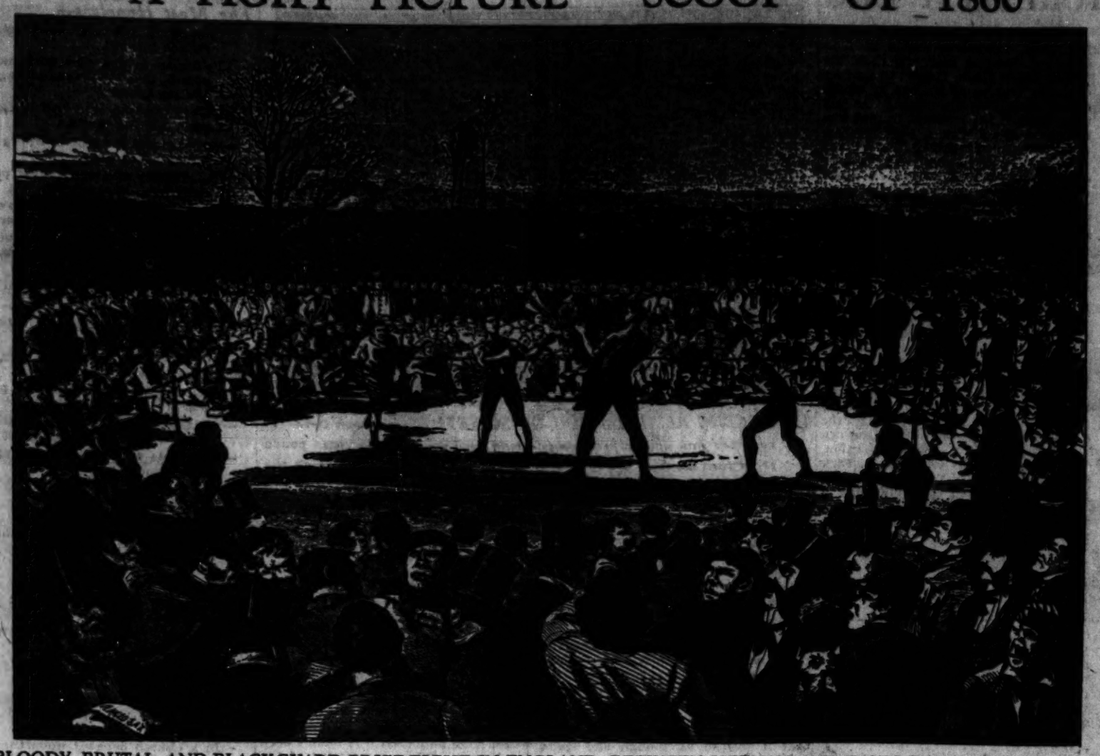
—

On her way home that fatal afternoon, she ran into Sally, who had suffered similarly for the nth time. In other words, the two extremes met.

Arm in arm, in mutual sorrow, they walked into the house and said nothing. But each looked timidly at the other as if questioning in her own mind whether a few of sister's characteristics might not have made things more successful.

For the trouble seemed to be that Sally showed only her skin. But Evelyn turned her skin side inside out.

A FIGHT PICTURE "SCOOP" OF 1860



BLOODY, BRUTAL, AND BLACKGUARD PRIZE-FIGHT IN ENGLAND, BETWEEN HEENAN AND SAYERS, ON APRIL 17, 1860

The caption directly above was the description provided in Harper's Weekly for this picture, probably the first picture of a prize-fight ever printed in this country. Details of the historic combat appear in an adjoining column.

Here's the First Fight Picture Printed in U. S.

By John Kelley.

THE accompanying picture of the Sayers-Heenan fight for the championship of the world was printed originally in Harper's Weekly for May 5, 1860. Tom Sayers, the challenger, was the best man in all England, and John C. Heenan, the "Benicia Boy," was America's pride. The contest took place at Farnborough, England, April 17, 1860.

Heenan was taller than his adversary and considerably heavier, with extraordinarily long reach. The fight excited keen interest in both hemispheres and was witnessed by persons in every rank of life. Note the plug hatted gentry at the ringside.

—

The fight was with bare knuckles and went thirty-seven rounds to a draw. For two hours and six minutes the pugilists hammered each other, to the great delight of the spectators. Sayers was knocked down half a dozen times, but always returned smiling.

Heenan was the aggressor all through the contest and kept Sayers on the run. Becoming enraged at the Englishman's tactics in trying to keep away from him, Heenan crowded Sayers against the ropes and would have strangled him if the referee had not cut the heavy strands with a knife.

—

Each of the fighters received a belt, but Sayers was so terribly beaten that a month later he retired from the prize ring. Heenan held the championship three years.

Auto Steeplechase the Latest Sport Among Frenchmen

PARIS. — (AP)—Automobile steeplechasing is a new sport shortly to be demonstrated in a match between a horse and Andre Mercier in an automobile.

Mercier, in trials, has sent his car over the jumps with ease and without accident. His biggest jump recently was 67 feet, during which his car rose seven feet above the ground.

Mercier jumps by driving at speed up an incline, as has often been done in circus performances. He has calculated the angles and speeds so nicely that he believes he can make the series of hurdles in a race without great difficulty.

Princes Favor Soho Restaurants

LONDON—(AP)—The quiet restaurants of Soho, London's Latin quarter, have a special appeal for the king's sons.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George patronize the Maison Doree. Prince Henry, with his equerry, walked casually into the Rendesvous on Dean street, and for a long time no one recognized the tall young man in the Oak room balcony.

Ramsay MacDonald frequently entertains his friends at the Rendesvous, which is famed for its French cooking. Mr. MacDonald always sits at the same corner table in the Oak room. Another patron is Winston Churchill.

Found: A Man Who Speaks Only Welsh

LONDON—(AP)—David Jones, of Trinael Blaenpennal, Llanllar, Cardiganshire, has proved that there is at least one Welshman who can speak only Welsh.

Jones, taken before the King's Bench division in London, began giving his testimony in Welsh, to the confusion of the court. He failed to understand questions put to him by the judge, and a Welsh interpreter had to be called.

Of recent years there has been a concerted revival of the Welsh language throughout Wales, but hitherto Londoners have been unwilling to believe there are Welshmen who know only the language of their fathers.

Germany Sends America 500,000 Canaries Annually

BERLIN. — (AP) — Germany, the world's market for canary birds, annually ships about 500,000 of the warblers to America.

Since the beginning of the 16th century, when these songsters were brought from the Canary islands, they have been carefully and extensively bred in Germany. Within the last century the "Harzer Rollers" in the Hars mountains have acquired world wide fame.

Through careful breeding the original green color of the birds has been changed to a bright yellow, while incessant and careful training has markedly enhanced their original marvellous vocal qualities.

The features of the canary bird exhibitions regularly held in Berlin are the "song tournaments," at which the birds' vocal abilities are carefully appraised by expert breeders, who have made the discovery that the green birds—resembling in color their wild tropical progenitors—are frequently better singers than their yellow brethern.

Flowers Fall in Love, Says Savant

LONDON. — (AP) — Flowers have hearts and often fall in love, says Sir Jagadis Bose, Indian scientist, who is lecturing in London. Sir Jagadis says he hopes to prove that the present teachings of botany are far from correct. He says he can illustrate the effect of drugs on flowers and trees and show how the death of one flower may cause another to pine away and die.

Sliding Doors Decreed in Modern French Homes

PARIS—(AP)—Sliding doors have been built throughout in a dozen modern homes by a Parisian architect. His view is that the hinged door is an antiquated waster of space. This view has found a good deal of support.

Those commenting on the idea express surprise that people have never rebelled against the swinging door.

"How ridiculous it is," says one, "to have to step backwards to open or close a door!"

The old-fashioned door destroys the harmony of a room if left open at right angles to the wall, says another, and it is ugly and kills good wall space if it is swung back against the wall.

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Inlaid Linoleum, attractive tile patterns, 6 ft. width, per square yd. $1

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A FEW OF THE MANY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

MEN'S WORK PANTS — Made of good quality khaki twill. Sizes 30 to 44. All seams reinforced, and pockets bar-tacked to give long service. $1

25X50 RAG RUG — Soft and beautifully colored in the popular hit or miss pattern; size 25x50 inches; ideal for use in the bathroom. 2 for $1

INFANTS' KIMONOS — Made of good quality white flannelette, and trimmed with pink and blue ribbon. Regular price 85c each, Dollar Days. 4 for $1

Nashua Blankets — Size 72 x80 — 1.87

This well known fleecy down warm cotton blanket—heavy quality, grey or tan with colored stripe border. 2.65 value for Monday and Tuesday at 1.87.

Curtain Marquisette — Prettily colored dotted marquisette, ideal for making ruffled curtains so much in vogue at the present time. Gold and blue dots on white. 6 Yds. $1

CHILD'S U. SUITS — Knit of fine cotton yarns; waist style with bloomer or straight knee; for boys and girls, sizes 4 to 12 years. 3 for $1

Women's Hats — Silks Straws Felts — 2 For $1

A wonderful collection of sample millinery in styles that women will like. Not merely the close fitting shapes, but larger models as well.

Women's Bloomers — Fashioned of high grade sateen, in light and dark colors; double cuff knee; reinforced crotch; 2 for $1

Children's Shoes — Smart "Hippity-hop" shoes. Known for their fine workmanship, flexibility and service. Come in patent leather and tan calf. Also other pretty shoes with patent vamps and light tan tops. Durable leather soles, sizes 4 to 8. pair $1

WINDOW SHADES — An odd lot, some with scalloped and fringed ends. All mounted on spring rollers. A variety of colors and sizes. 3 for $1

30x3½ O. S. Red Rubber Tubes — These are high grade guaranteed oversize tubes—we are offering just 1,000 of them at this low price—4 limit $1

FILET CURTAIN NET — Exceptionally durable rayon silk woven into a beautiful festoon pattern, with a lustrous sheen; ideal for making draperies, etc., special. 2 Yds. $1

SILKS — 4 Extra Big Bargains

The printed silks come in scores of smart designs and colorings.

1.98 heavy quality all silk printed crepe de chine, 40 inches wide.
1.98 all silk printed georgette crepe, 40 inches wide.
1.69 all silk printed foulards, 36 inches wide.
1.65 all silk washable radium, 10 colors to select from.

Choice Yard $1

SCHOOL OUTFIT — Consisting of a waterproofed fibre leather finished school case, pencil box fitted with pencils, and 4 school tablets; 2.50 value, complete. $1

WOMEN'S HOSE — Semi-fashioned silk and rayon hosiery; sizes 8½ to 10. In all the wanted colors. Regular price 39c. 3 Pr. $1

MEN'S FANCY HOSE — Woven of lisle and rayon in neat patterns and colors; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 10 to 11½; Monday and Tuesday. 3 Pr. $1

CRICKET SWEATERS — For boys to 15 years; pullover "V" neck style, dark patterns and colors; closely knitted of part wool worsted yarns. 1.95 value. $1

PANEL CURTAINS — Good quality filet net panel curtains with a 3-inch silk fringe; several attractive patterns to select from; values to $2. Each $1

ALL SILK PONGEE — Imported Japanese full standard weight pongee, 33 inches wide; natural color only; special Dollar Days. 2 Yds. $1

Lunch Kits — Comes with pint size vacuum bottle; containers have leather carrying strap. Very compact. Special Dollar Days. $1

Brief Cases — Size 11x15

Fabrikoid brief cases. Very serviceable, made with two pockets. Choice of brown or black. An unusual value. $1

Crinkle Bedspreads — Austrian crinkle cloth bedspreads for full size double beds; cream color with blue, rose, or gold stripes; size 80x90 inches; 1.50 value. Each $1

"Gilbrae" Ginghams — Genuine "Gilbrae" gingham in lovely patterns and color combinations; 32 inches wide; regularly sold at 45c yd. 4 Yds. $1

CHAL-A-NAY — A lovely cotton material resembling wool challie; lovely designs and fast colors; 35 inches wide; regular price 29c a yard; 1.98 value. 5 Yds. $1

CHIFFON HOSE — Women's full fashioned all silk to top chiffon hose; with high spliced black, also Aloma heels, all colors, sizes 8½ to 10. Pair $1

The "Gyrator" — $82.00 Cash

It swishes and swirls the clothes around in the soapy water in a cleansing motion. 6 sheet capacity. The time payment price is $82.00.

Boys' School Socks — Derby ribbed part wool socks; a variety of shades with cuffs of contrasting colors; size 8½ to 10; 35c value. 4 for $1

42 In. Pillow Tubing — "Triumph" bleached pure finished pillow tubing, 42 in. wide; excellent quality; free from dressing; 1.85 value. 5 Yds. $1

SILK UNION SUITS — Women's glove silk top union suits with tight fitting knee. Sizes 34 to 44; regular 1.69 value. Each $1

OIL MOP & POLISH — "Triangle" oil mop, well padded on sides to prevent scratching furniture; long cotton threads; complete with 16 oz. bottle of oil. $1

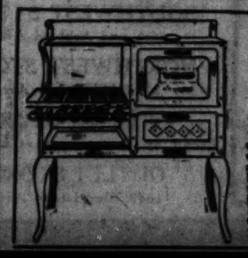
58x54 TABLECLOTHS — "Rosemary" mercerized damask table cloths in pink, blue or gold. Pretty floral designs. Hemstitched hem. Sizes 58x84 inches. 1.45 value. $1

TURKISH TOWELS — Bleached Turkish towels, with colored striped borders; heavy absorbent quality; 16 x33 inches; 1.45 value. 10 for $1

30x3½ Oversize Cord Tires — This is our well known "Wardwear" tire. Other sizes proportionately low priced. 29x4.40 full balloon 6.85. Ask about the guarantee on these tires. 5.98

ALUM. ROASTER — Brightly finished aluminum roaster of good weight; has close fitting cover with vent on top to insure even browning. Sizes 18x8½ in. $1

SATEEN TICKING — Striped ticking for feather beds, mattresses, etc., heavy closely woven quality; 36 inches wide; 1.40 value; Monday and Tuesday. 4 Yds. $1



Gas Range With Heat Regulator — Made to Sell at $60

EXACTLY 60 gas ranges with heat regulator in right or left ovens. White porcelain enameled cushion type oven and broiler door panels, splasher side and back. Drip pan, and back guard. Two front legs and gas cock handle. Oven bottom is cast iron, insuring even heat distribution. Oven size 18½x 16½x18 in. 37.75

NESTOR

His Master in Peril, He Saves the Day

A Story from Real Life

A Surveyor, a Robber, a Maid—and a Horse

THOSE who have heard the story from Nanette's own lips have difficulty in remembering the details. Her black eyes and hair, the redness of her lips, and the smoothness of her skin have a way of taking one's mind off her words. But Dick tells it with a "look at her now and imagine what she must have been" manner that puts a picture of the dark beauty on her jet black, white faced pony right before your eyes.

Nanette, in those days, was the school teacher at Pearson and the daughter of Hiram Beardon, the sawmill chief.

The parents of the little men and women who learned from her, looked to her as an almost divine blessing, teacher, nurse, confidante, adviser, and friend, and yet Nanette was scarcely more than a child herself. The young bucks would have died for her.

Nanette loved them all and reserved her favors for Nestor. What a pretty thing it must have been to see her perched gracefully on his back, his neck arched in pride, his black eyes flashing, his black feet lifting almost to his chest, and his ears poised ahead, tuned to the softest of words from his mistress. Hiram Beardon's eyes gleam as he tells you about them and Dick's take on a faraway look.

Then she drew Dick into the cabin.

HUNGRY FOR NEWS.

Dick came in from the north with transits, steel tape, five men, and a cook to survey a cattle lease for the development company. The cook's name was Lewis. Dick says he didn't like him from the start. But he was a wonderful cook when he cooked.

Dick spent his first night in Pearson as Beardon's guest. Nanette helped her mother bring him food, then sat and talked to him, showing the poise of a woman inured to admiration, quizzing him about the world outside, hungry for news of the men and women of the cities. She was like a benediction to him at the end of that long, hot day of rumbling over the dusty vegas.

At Pearson those who would delve farther into the mountains must desert their wagons for pack ponies. Dick's way led into the heart of the uncouth, rugged hills. He was up early seeing to the packs. Nanette came later to bid him good-by. She hoped they would come down often. Yes, she hoped she and her father could go to see them. The trip would be wonderful. She had been glad to talk to Dick. It was a treat to get news of the other world.

THEIR LAST LOOK.

The little cavalcade was ready. In single file it wound away up the zigzag, narrow trail toward the pass at the top of the divide, each man feasting himself with one long last glance at her, stimulating if rude. She nodded at them and waved a tiny handkerchief at Dick. Did the mellowness of the love that was to come cast its shadow over her thin? Nanette only smiles when you ask her that question.

The mountain summer dragged into brilliant fall, the aspens flaming with color. Dick had been going down to headquarters every other week for reports and orders and every month for the pay roll. He always stopped at Beardon's over night and Nanette often found time to ride with him, part way down the valley or back up to the top of the divide. Many a young timberman watched them jealously but with the obvious realization some one more worthy than he was riding off with Nanette's heart.

Dick says those hours together are among the happiest in his memory, the sorrel and Nestor so close together. Nanette's little hand in his. Always when the time came for her to turn back they would dismount and let the horses browse while they said good-by. A solemn and effective rite, this farewell, the pines nodding in stately dignity around them, the winds whispering to them that life was young.

TRAINED TO GO HOME.

One trip the sorrel picked up a stone in its shoe and a bad bruise resulted. Dick decided to leave her at the lumber camp and hike over the divide and the fifteen miles down the other side to his own camp. But Nanette persuaded him to take Nestor at least up to the divide. There could have been no surer token of her love.

Like most of the mounts in that country, Nestor was a return horse. He was trained to come home alone, provided only the reins were tied to the pommel, preventing him from succumbing to the lure of cool grasses. Dick rode him to the top of the divide, gave him a lump of sugar, tied the reins, patted him, and turned his head down the trail and watched him disappear among the pines at an easy trot.

A SNAP AND A WHINE

The next morning found them zigzagging on the sorrel and Nestor up the steep trail toward the divide. They rode slowly, breathing the intoxicating freshness of the early morning air. They let the ponies desert the trail to run their noses through the buffalo grass, still wet with morning dew. They spoke little, the creaking of leather, the drumming of the horses' feet alone breaking the vast silence except when a squirrel chirped and scolded them as though protesting the invasion of its dominion or a bluejay laughed at them as he darted into the depths of dense pines.

So they wound, ever rising, toward the crest, marvelous vistas of foothills and prairies now and then unfolding below them, framed in borders of aspen trunks, or limited by slopes falling with dizzy abruptness. At last they reached the summit, padded like a pony's back, with a tiny meadow seemingly incongruously flat in the realm of ups and downs. At the near edge of it the trail passed an abandoned timber cutter's cabin, the doorway, long since without a door, on the near side. Beyond, the meadow gave way to a confusing maze of forest and underbrush which dropped away in a slope as severe as that they had just ascended.

The sorrel and Nestor were walking stirrup to stirrup, Dick leaning in the saddle, his arm around the girl, and she leaning toward him, her head on his shoulder.

There was a snap and a whine from the other side of the meadow. The horses jumped apart. Dick's hand flashed to his shoulder and he slumped forward. Half subconsciously the girl grasped the sorrel's bridle and ran both horses into the cover of the cabin. There she slipped off, helped Dick down into a heap in the doorway, took his gun, and fired twice through a window at a figure running toward them, a gun flashing in its hand. Dick saw him.

"Lewis! He must be after the pay roll. He got me here."

SENT FLOUNDERING.

Nanette's shot sent Lewis floundering for cover behind a rock half way across the meadow. She reached for Nestor's bridle, drew him just outside the door, took a stone, and scratched these words on the nicely polished saddle:

"Help quick. The top of the divide."

Lewis must have been reloading, Nanette thinks, because he didn't fire. She tied Nestor's reins to the pommel and cut him twice sharply with her quirt. The little pony jumped into the air and vanished like a scared rabbit down the trail. Two shots rang from the rock at him. Nanette answered them, the bullets kicking up the dirt in front of Lewis' refuge.

Then she drew Dick into the cabin, found a big crack between the logs, which gave her a view of the meadow large enough to fire through, and settled down in a corner beside it, drawing the injured man's head on to her knee. Dick's eyes opened to her appealingly, then closed, and his whole body seemed to become inert. A great stain of dark red was formed on his shirt. She tore off a piece of her petticoat and attempted to stem the flow. There was no movement from behind the rock.

IF—

Five, ten, fifteen more minutes passed. Nanette took turns peering through the crack in the cabin and rubbing the inert, pale forehead in her lap. Once a hat appeared from behind the rock. She took careful aim and fired at it. It dropped. She wondered if she had hit. Probably, she thought, Lewis had held it up on a stick.

The advantage was hers now. If help would only come. If Nestor hadn't gone back on her. Dick's wound seemed to have stopped bleeding and his breath came with reassuring regularity. How hot his head was. The odor of burnt powder inflamed Nanette's nostrils.

A bullet snapped from behind the rock and whined into one of the logs in the cabin. Another and another and another. Nanette didn't answer them. The hat appeared again and her gun spoke. The hat vanished. More silent waiting. She says now that it seemed as though she spent a lifetime watching the rock and rubbing Dick's white forehead.

THE WELCOME WHINNY.

The sorrel strolled nonchalantly into the meadow in search of better grazing, wandering nearer and nearer Lewis' rock. At last the sorrel lifted her head from the grass, pointed her nose toward the north and whinnied. An answer whinny gave promise of relief. Nanette felt a haunting fear that that was Nestor's whinny, that he had failed her, was waiting down the trail. She fired three times toward whoever might be coming. Three shots from down the trail answered her.

Then Lewis jumped from the rock and ran low, froglike, toward the sorrel. Nanette shot at him and missed. Lewis leaped into the saddle and the sorrel left the ground as he kicked her. They headed for the trees across the meadow. There was a volley of shots from behind the cabin. Beardon on his huge bay mare swept into the opening, his gun spitting fire over the bay's ears, half a dozen men racing and firing behind him.

Lewis turned and shot at them, once, twice, three times, then he collapsed on the sorrel's rump and tumbled grotesquely to the ground behind her. She ran into the underbrush and stood trembling there, her reins caught in the branches.

Nanette says the rest of the story is hardly worth telling, but Dick insists it is the best of it all. They carried him back down to Pearson on a stretcher. Nanette nursed him back to life there.

Lewis had caught him in the shoulder, piercing a corner of his lung, and it took weeks for his recovery. Dr. Chickering, who made Pearson every third week, said if it hadn't been for the girl Dick would never have pulled through.

But Nanette laughs and asked what would have happened if it hadn't been for Nestor. While a majority of the males between the Rio Grande and the divide find a little envy for the husband of Mrs. Dick Chalmers, tempered by a sense of the fitness of things.

(Copyright: 1927.)

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

THIS SCENE REMINDS YOU OF SOMETHING, doesn't it? It reminds you of the famous painting by Fildes, and it was posed from that work of art for "The Country Doctor," which is on the State-Lake's screen this week. Rudolph Schildkraut has the title role.

WHY JOHN D. DANCED.

A few days ago a report traveled around the country that while the venerable John D. Rockefeller was ostentatiously playing golf in the south and dancing on the final green when he had averaged six strokes per hole, he was really engaged in buying the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, and his glee was occasioned by the thought that he had put a lot of shorts in the hole as well as his golf ball.

It now appears that Mr. Rockefeller was just as guileless as he seemed. He wasn't buying Wheeling—he was selling, and getting a corking price for his holdings. Three railroad interests were buying Wheeling as fast as it was offered, as the price advanced Mr. Rockefeller would let go a few more shares, and as it receded he would withdraw the supply. Wheeling, which last year fluctuated between $16 and $32 a share, on Tuesday reached a high point of $130. No, Mr. Rockefeller wasn't buying; he was raking in the money.—Detroit News.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH.

The Most Hopeless—

—Church is the one split by a church quarrel.

—Politician is the one who must admit that the opposition is making good.

—Boy is the one who has lost respect for his mother.

—Mayor is the one who is trying to please every one.

—Cause is the one which must promote itself by deception.

—Army is the one in which every private wants to be the general.

—Team is the one in which every player is trying to be the star.

Nothing Splendid Is Ever Done—

—By the man who does not believe in himself.

—By the man who believes only in himself.

—By those who have no great purpose in doing it.

—By those who have not trained their souls for the doing of it.

—By people who wake up whipped in the morning.

—By people who never think a great effort is worth while.

—By small men who live in the midst of great days without growing.

What You Become—

—Tomorrow depends upon what you are today.

—Depends more upon your will than your environment.

—Will be determined, not by your fates, but by your fights.

—In any community depends upon the spirit you show toward the neighbors.

—In a church depends upon the investment of yourself you make.

—In this world depends upon your ability to work with other people.

—In the long run depends upon your ability to meet emergencies.

Stage Fires to Amuse Parisians, Newspaper Urges

PARIS.—(AP)—The sight of the apparatus whizzing through the streets is not so frequent in France as in America. But seem to feel the need of the thrill little more often.

One serious Paris paper has suggested that wooden huts be put in the streets and set afire every now and then, in order to provide [illegible] for the fire-loving public and a test of speed for the firemen.

In the village—where [illegible] are almost unknown—a fire is a thrill. Sometimes there [illegible] from one end of the year to the other. But the "pompiers" and the [illegible] have their fun just the same. [illegible] year a day is set aside in some [illegible] in which a fire is built, just to [illegible] the speed of the volunteers, who [illegible] from home and workshop to pull the pump to the scene of the blaze.

Princess Is Elizabeth, Not Just "Betty," Queen Mary Hints

LONDON.—(AP)—Queen Mary does not appear to like to have her granddaughter, the Princess Elizabeth, called "Betty."

She took the occasion of the opening of Crosby hall, new women's center in Chelsea, to administer a delicate rebuke to those who favored the pet name which has been growing more and more popular with the press.

One of the Crosby hall rooms is named after Princess Elizabeth. When her majesty was inspecting it, someone referred to Princess "Betty." The queen said nothing, but the next day sent around a photograph of herself and the baby princess. It was significantly autographed: "Mary R. and little Elizabeth."

TAKEN ALL AROUND.

Taken all round, says a famous journalist, Mr. G. K. Chesterton is one of our foremost writers. Certainly, it's rather a large order to take him all round.—London Bystander.

TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME

BATTERIES AND TIRES ON CREDIT

LOW PRICES

A WEEK $2 DOWN

ARMSTRONG TIRE CO.

No Red Tape—5-Minute Service—Open Eves., and Sunday Till 2

Loop Store 330 W. Washington St. Corner Market and Washington

South Side Store 1300 S. Wabash Ave. Corner 13th and Wabash

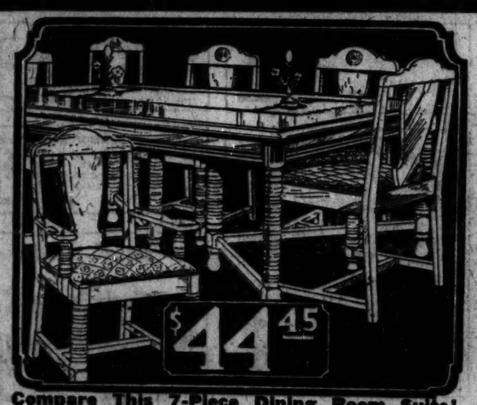
Central West Side Store 1665 So. Ogden Ave. Corner Paulina and Adams

West Side Store 3349 W. Jackson Blvd. South Side of Street, Bet. Tarnell & [illegible]

$75,000.00 ONE DAY SALE!

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS

$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE



Compare This 7-Piece Dining Room Suite! This is the Lowest Price on Record!

7-Piece Dining Room Suite—finished in walnut. Table, five chairs and arm chair. Chairs well upholstered and comfortable. Guaranteed by the maker and Spiegel's. 7c a day pays for the set. On sale Monday only!..... $44.45

Money Back if You Can Buy for Less

SPIEGEL'S DO IT AGAIN!

Kroehler Suite at Wholesale!

9c a day buys this beautiful Kroehler Living Room Suite. Guaranteed not only by Kroehler but by Spiegel's. The suite is upholstered in genuine Jacquard velour. The cushions, seat and back are all spring filled. Camel-back design with Queen Anne legs. Guaranteed construction. Absolutely mothproof. Choice of two pieces, on sale Monday only!..... $79.00

Your Money Back If You Can Buy for Less

Your New Bedroom Suite at Our Loss!

3-Piece Bedroom Suite—sold to you at less than our cost. On sale at this price for Monday only. Set includes bed, dresser and chest. Made of choice, selected, seasoned, red gumwood. Beautiful walnut finish and design. Three pieces..... $59.00

Money Back If You Can Buy for Less

$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

RUGS

Famous advertised Rugs—sold at half regular price for Monday only. A glance at the bargains listed below will give you an example of the drastic cut in our Rug department.

$42.50—9x12 Velvet; bargain Sale Price..... $28.95

$56.00—9x12 Axminster Rug; Sale Price..... $33.95

9x12 Congoleum Special With Two Mats SOLD ELSEWHERE..... $12.00 OUR PRICE..... $ 9.85

Chifferobe at Cost!

It's here! This beautiful Chifferobe—finished in American walnut, so beautifully constructed that it should find a place in every home. Made of choice, selected, red, beautiful gumwood with turned legs. On sale Monday only at..... $17.95

Sensation in 3 Pc. Bed Outfits

A gigantic bargain! Offered at Spiegel's Monday only! Consists of three-piece bed outfit—guaranteed. Simmons walnut finished metal bed—well made, high grade spring. Quality mattress covered in a beautiful high grade art ticking. Monday only at..... $14.95

7c a day pays for it.

ANOTHER SPIEGEL MIRACLE

World's greatest dish value! Offered at Spiegel's Monday only! Remarkable value includes 100 Piece Dinner Set—best quality and workmanship. Double-fired dinnerware with a triple glazing. A beautiful pattern of double border with rose and leaf design. Absolutely the newest thing. Look at the price again—never have you seen anything like it and 7c a day pays for it. Monday only at..... $12.95

Spiegel's break all value-giving records again with this Genuine Simmons day bed—regular $23.00 value, selling Monday only at $13.95! Quality, good looks, comfort, at the lowest price ever offered. Guaranteed non-sag and non-rust spring. Brown enameled metal ends. All 100% felt pad, covered in beautiful figured cretonne. Guaranteed by both Simmons and Spiegel's. On sale Monday only..... $13.95

Monday sale of Refrigerators! All Refrigerators must be sold Monday! We have cut every price in half! Here is one—Our Special Monday only—Ice Box..... $11.95

WEST TOWN STORE Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTHWEST STORE 48th and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE 2023 Milwaukee Ave.

UPTOWN STORE Broadway & Lawrence at Lafayette

OUTLET STORE 1869 Blue Island Ave.

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SOUTHTOWN STORE 79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 21, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Styles That Come in by the Stage Door, Particularly if That Entrance Be Parisian, Set the Pace for New Modes.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Styles, like sports, are usually brought into the championship class by amateurs. This rule has its customary exceptions. At this season of the year, particularly, Paris styles quite often come in by the stage door in a professional way. The great amateurs who make fashions, women of society, are out of Paris. They are *hors du combat* in the style producing battle, so far as the average tourist is concerned.

Women tourists are always hunting out fashions, but they haven't time, nor the expert knowledge necessary, to track and learn about modes from her. It isn't imperative, either, when the stage right in Paris is used by courturiers as a means of introducing certain new and delightful styles. Leading actresses, dressed by the grands maisons, give an understandable and eloquent dissertation on Paris chic, even if you cannot understand a word they say. Temporary summer residents in Paris all frequent the theaters, papa to see "the girls," and mamma to see what the girls wear. In the vernacular, both get an eyeful.

The style observer will restrict her studies to the stars, who are usually Parisiennes having mastered that supreme French art of choosing and wearing smart clothes superbly. Ofter these toilettes will represent the real French taste, with just a bit of daring in color combination or detail.

Styles that are making their entrance via the stage door in Paris just now demonstrate that increased elegance which is a strong movement in making fashions this season. They are not elaborate. They are, however, more complex and more ornamented than the styles we have had in the immediate past. For example, the placing of a flower on a hat, a smart habit this season, makes it at once more elegant. Embroidery or intricate hard work on the frock does the same thing. The return of the afternoon frock to favor is still another and more striking evidence of this movement.

Most women love to wear a silken frock at luncheon or bridge or for the afternoon tea, but so potent has been the sports feeling in clothes for several seasons, many women wore sports things at these affairs instead. And this, despite an innate preference for daintier and more feminine costumes. Fashion doth make cowards of us all—at times—and it has seemed, perhaps, a bit more swaggery to appear in sports clothes, where afternoon frocks and ensembles are obviously more appropriate.

This summer, however, so many distinguished women have returned to the latter, that wearing sports things for tea and kindred affairs has lost a part of its authority and charm. The smart afternoon costumes seen on the stage recently are so irresistible they have also played a rôle in bringing back this type of ensemble to general vogue.

A smart afternoon ensemble seen on the Paris stage is this cape of green slikasha and tucked frock of white crepe de chine worn with a double string of green wooden beads, sketched at the extreme left.

Very new and smart is the silhouette of this white crepe frock from Jenny, with its two tier skirt, flared and lifted at the sides, and its silver bolero, shown next.

Third, Lanvin makes a cape of rose velvet, lined with amethyst velvet and collared with blue fox for Jane Renouardt. It is worn with a frock of amethyst georgette and a black velvet cap embroidered with steel beads.

Last, the afternoon frock of gray-green taffeta is embroidered with white star flowers on its three tier skirt and sleeves. The gilet, collar, and tie are of white georgette.

The ensemble shown on our first figure, at the extreme left, is one of the Paris creations distinctly for afternoon, which has broadcast the allure of more elegant than the sports costume for women everywhere. This is a creation of Jenny, who recently received the first prize for the most beautiful toilette by a Paris creator at a concour of elegance held in the Grand Palais.

It is worn by Mlle. Elvire Popesco, a favorite actress in Paris. The cape, which is an airy and purely feminine summer wrap, is made of leaf green mouslikasha. This material is Rodier's new kasha which has the silken surface of mousseline. The cape is cut circular and has its border curved in large scallops, which mount in a cutaway effect in front. There is a flat tailored collar.

The frock is of white crêpe de chine. It is one piece and tucked in wide tucks from the neck to hemline, where it flares a trifle. A smart side flare is given to this dress by a flaring, loose panel which is hung from an ornament made of shirred crêpe de chine.

The sleeves are long and fitted with narrow ruffled cuffs. With this frock is worn a double string of leaf green wooden beads. The strap slippers are of white kid encrusted with green lizard skin, and the hat is of white bankok with a green velvet band.

Our second model is another Jenny costume, worn by Mlle. Blanche de Bilbao. The line of this white crepe frock is new and extremely smart. The skirt, which consists of two tiers, has an uneven hemline which droops in front and back and is lifted at the sides. The upper tier, reaching just below the hips, repeats this line, being lifted above the waistline at the sides.

The plain belt of white passes beneath the sides of this top tier. The hemline and the upper tier are edged with small open scallops made of narrow pipings of the white crepe which forms the dress.

The sleeveless blouse of this gown has a moderate round décolletage, and over it is worn a bolero jacket of silver lamé. The bolero is edged in scallops like those on the skirt, these being made of the material that forms the jacket.

The model shown on our third figure is one of the most beautiful of the evening toilettes seen on the Paris stage this season. This ensemble is the creation of Jeanne Lanvin, who always puts a feminine allure into all of her models, and it is worn by the celebrated Mlle. Jane Renouardt.

The evening cape is made of chiffon velvet, rose in color, and lined with amethyst velvet. Its large shawl collar is of blue fox. The frock of this ensemble is of amethyst georgette crêpe, with a bloused waist and a wide skirt caught into expert curved shirring at the waistline in front. The skirt is lifted slightly at the center front, where it forms two small godets.

From Lanvin, also, is the headdress of black velvet, a perfectly fitting cap following the line of the hair and embroidered with steel beads.

Our fourth model is an afternoon frock of gray-green taffeta embroidered with St. Gall embroidery in the form of white flowers. The skirt, composed of three scalloped tiers, is solidly embroidered with these small star flowers, and the lower parts of the sleeves are similarly embroidered. This Redfern frock is one of the first to promote the embroidery vogue for daytime clothes. It is worn by Mlle. Renee Heribel.

The blouse has a collar, tie, and narrow gilet of white crêpe georgette, the tie being edged with embroidered scallops. Narrow scalloped cuffs finish the bishop sleeves. A sash of taffeta forms the girdle, ending with a big bow on the left hip. While the lines of this model are straight and simple, the embroidery makes it a frock of decided elegance.

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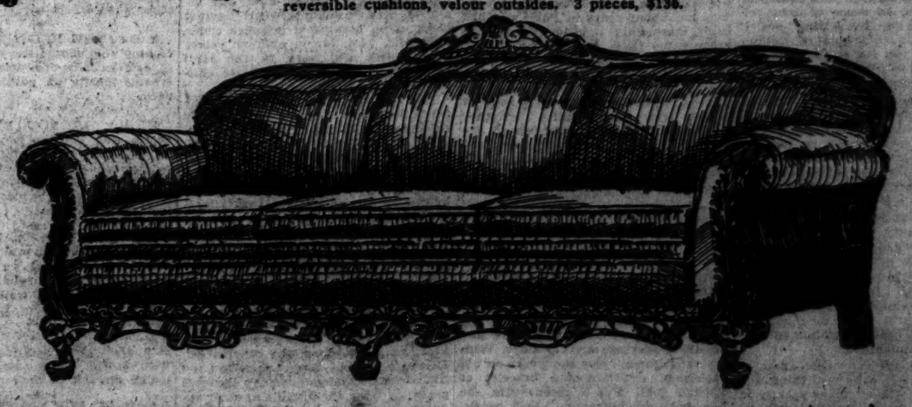

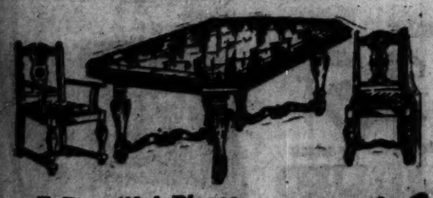

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

A WORD
TO WISE HUSBANDS.

When Helen fled with Priam's son
She did not love the boy:
She simply ditched dull home routine
For lights of tempting Troy.

Had Menelaus shot the works,
Financing Helen's trip,
He might have been the one allowed
To lug her little grip.

IN REVERSE.

I'm glad I'm not a clinging vine—
Which thought I might revoke
If ever I were planted near—
A legendary oak.

THE VANISHING POINT.

Skirt hems cannot rise higher—
So they stop.
Now shall costumes be deleted—
From the top?

Well, the public must take fashions
As they come.
What will happen when they reach the
Minimum?

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DETAILS DEVELOP THE TYPE

by Antoinette Donnelly

Jewelry, If Carefully Chosen, Brings Out the Individuality of the Wearer

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If you want to waste time in the most profitless way in the world, spend it wishing you looked like some one else. You can't. No amount of imitation will make you look like some one else. You may copy the dress, the makeup, the walk, the mannerisms of another and instead of looking like her you look like a brainless idiot, without sense enough to realize that you have a type of your own worth playing up.

Every woman has her own type. While she may never be able to achieve great beauty with it, she can, if she studies herself from every angle of improvement, be distinctive and more often lovely than not.

This is one of the great advantages of our day and times. No one has to resign herself to plainness and insignificance simply because she wasn't born of the parents of a Lillian Russell, a Maxine Elliot or a Lillie Langtry. She doesn't have to have the pink and white beauty of a bisque doll, nor the regular features of a gorgeous brunette.

One of our foremost artists recently said that to him, at least, beauty had to be interesting or it was not beauty, and he added, he found interest in a bit of irregularity in a face, hands or figure.

A quarter of a century ago beauty was a thing of "pattern." Today you make your own pattern by injecting as much individuality into everything about yourself as you possibly can—stopping short of being startling or peculiar, of course. Be different, but not freakish, in other words.

Let Jewelry Do It.

A great deal has been said and written on this subject, and absorbed, too, by women, on items of dress, of makeup and so on. But letting jewelry help you attain that note of distinction that lifts you out of the commonplace hasn't been played up by advisor or wearer as much as it might be.

A friend, speaking of a well known and clever short story writer whom she had sat behind at the theater, said: "Her appointments were so perfect, her jewelry chosen with such exquisite attention to harmony of detail, you would notice her in any gathering."

"She has," my friend added, "that well turned out look that I'd rather have than beauty."

In no way does a woman more clearly express her good taste or her lack of it than in her choice and wearing of jewelry. It may be made to give one supreme final touch of chic in a clever outfit, or it may rob the clever enough dress of claims to anything but commonness.

Women are spending vast sums of money on jewelry—the real thing and the imitation. I don't know exactly in what position in the list of leading industries imitation jewelry occurs, but it must be among the twelve highest surely. Any department store counter where these articles are sold looks like bargain day every day from the crowds around. And the cleverness of the imitation deserves the patronage, providing women choose suitable pieces for the gown and occasion upon which they are to be worn.

In fact, the imitation jewel has this over the genuine: The latter is often not a matter of personal taste, since few women are in a position to buy their own jewelry. The imitation they can buy, and the woman who is determined always to look right can use remarkable ingenuity in her selections.

There are lines on which you must work when using jewelry as ornament in its best sense, especially with the synthetic jewels. They must be decorative. They must bear a harmonious relation to the dress worn and they must be the best of their kind. Otherwise their effect is cheapening.

A Keen Color Sense.

One of the really chic persons of my acquaintance is an English woman, who has spent years in Paris and has been thoroughly imbued with that color value that to me is the only claim for superiority in chic the French woman holds. She bought a string of blue beads, inexpensive but having a lovely color. She wore it with a white sports suit. The other day she triumphantly announced she had finally found a pair of straw and leather shoes of the same color as the beads.

None of her jewels are expensive, yet they are so well chosen you do not think of them as jewels at all, but as a most correct part of her toilette. And this is what I mean when I suggest that one can make jewelry do most helpful things in acquiring that well turned out look all of us women would like to be described as having.

With a violet hat and dress, she wears delicately designed pearl and amethyst earrings and necklace. With a period dinner dress she wears an old fashioned necklace and bracelet of twisted gold. For a green outfit she has jade appointments. And pearls, that priceless boon to women, to whom they are universally becoming, she has for other frocks.

I speak of this woman because she hasn't much money, but she does achieve distinction and a thousand compliments because of her unerring taste in color and line, which she exhibits in her jewels quite as much as in her clothes. It has taken her, of course, a little time to acquire the various items of adornment. But she is like Frenchwomen in their purchases. She buys only for a definite purpose. She doesn't just buy because she is tempted. She wouldn't, if she had the money, get a collection of stones, such as pale amber, topaz, lapis lazuli, turquoise, rose quartz, crystal, unless she were planning a wardrobe with which such stones could be worn in turn.

Riches Aren't Needed.

Her earrings, her necklace and her ring aren't warring relations. They're a nice, close knit group bound together by the same mineral [or paste] ancestry. And their background is always carefully chosen. Jade, for instance, she wouldn't wear against black satin, because it becomes crude and cold. An ivory chiffon velvet background, she says, is the ideal background for jade, or delicate chiffons may achieve the same effect.

But the idea is the identical one that American women are quickly catching on to about matching hat, purse and shoes to dress and acquiring a new distinction by their attention to harmonizing the details.

It doesn't mean that the same color has to be carried out in everything—but the extra color or colors must be complementary shades. Another chic touch my English friend exhibits is a string of old amber beads and earrings which she wears with a costume of several shades of tan and brown.

No Rules for Earrings.

Every woman should not be tempted to buy earrings, no matter how her heart may ache over the deprivation. Earrings depend for their effect on the wearer. And one woman borrows piquancy from them while another acquires a common look. You cannot make any particular rules about the shapes of faces for certain shapes of earrings. The rules so often fail to work.

This is one place where a woman has to rely on the most discriminating of judgment and if she hasn't it herself, she must court an honest friend. These ornaments are devastating when they're not right. And curiously, some women look well in earrings under a hat, yet when the hat is removed they appear to be unbecoming. So that the occasion has to be considered, as well.

Another friend, describing an acquaintance of hers who had been misled into buying pendant ear drops, said: "She looked every day of the years she's been trying so hard to conceal."

Brooches, platinum or sentimental keepsakes, or just glittering gauds, are superfluous unless they fasten something. Even then they are not beautiful unless they defy criticism by their clever craftsmanship.

There are other points to be considered before jewelry purchases are made. The size of the woman in relation to the size of the bead should be taken into consideration. Tiny women dwarf themselves with ponderous rings, bracelets and necklaces. Dainty jewelry on the large one makes an unfavorable contrast. Another day we'll go into this angle. In the meantime, keep your mind on harmonious coloring with your wardrobe, as you await your turn at the jewel counter.

Answers to Beauty Queries

—By Antoinette Donnelly—

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Dry hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or fat faced? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

JANET. THE LUMP BETWEEN your shoulders is due to your faulty sitting posture. Learn to stand and sit correctly. Try this exercise: Lie on your back on the floor, arms stretched down and close to the sides, feet stretched to the fullest extent. Raise the head, with no help from the arms or feet, so that your chin will rest on your chest. Do not strain by repeating too often at first. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other good exercises.

I. G.: THE RED-HEAD WITH A creamy skin should use rouge sparingly, and let it be of a delicate shade. A creamy shade of powder should be used.

E. M.: IF YOU ENJOY GOOD health and get the required amount of sleep and exercise you will not have to resort to artificial means for an eye luster. Discontinue using anything of the kind, as such preparations are injurious to the eyes.

U. F.: NAIL BITING IS DUE TO A nervous condition, and those so afflicted should build up the nervous system with a daily cold salt water rub down and a brisk walk of three or four miles.

M. J. K.: SCRATCHES ON THE skin should be cleansed immediately with boiled water, and tincture of iodine applied to prevent infection.

E. R. W.: FOR DEVELOPING THE legs, and the lower part of the body, leg raising exercises are excellent. Stand with your back up to a chair and your hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Raise the right knee as high as possible. Repeat this movement five times with the right knee, then alternate with the left, five times. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

P. H.: SOAK THE FEET IN HOT water for half an hour each night before going to bed. This will soften the callouses. Then rub with a piece of pumice stone to take off the hard skin. During the day keep cold cream or vaseline on the spots to keep them soft. Send a stamped addressed envelope for further suggestions.

Questions of Etiquette

By Persis Standish

The Quiz Today Covers Problems Connected with Wedding Procedure

Persis Standish will answer questions on all kinds of etiquette, manners and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

CAN you answer all of the following questions? They deal with wedding etiquette.

1. When a bride's father and mother are divorced, how is a wedding invitation worded?
2. When the bride's mother has remarried, how is the wedding invitation worded?
3. If both parents of the bride are dead, in whose name is the invitation worded?
4. If a bride's parents are living in Europe and she in America or some other part of the world, how are the wedding invitations worded?
5. If a wedding is so small and informal that no engraved invitations are necessary, who invites the guests, and how?
6. Is it necessary to send announcements to those who have received invitations to the wedding?
7. May a married woman serve as maid of honor or bridesmaid?
8. Who chooses the best man?
9. The ushers?
10. What do the groom and best man do with their hats and gloves during a church ceremony?
11. What do the ushers do with theirs?
12. Do brides and bridesmaids wear hats at church weddings in the evening?
13. Do they wear gloves?
14. If the bride has no father, who gives her away?
15. Who fees the clergyman?
16. How much is it customary to give him?
17. Is the clergyman invited to the wedding reception or breakfast?
18. If he is married, is his wife invited?
19. If one of the families were plunged into mourning after the engagement and yet the bride and groom did not wish to delay their marriage, what would be necessary in conducting the wedding?
20. Do persons in mourning attend weddings?
21. If a bride is married in traveling costume and has a bridesmaid, how should the latter be dressed?
22. When a widow remarries, how should she conduct the wedding?
23. Should she have attendants?
24. Should she invite the family of her first husband to the wedding?
25. Should they go?

Answers.

1. It is worded in the name of the parent with whom the bride lives.
2. It is worded in the name of the stepfather and the bride's surname is added, thus:

Mrs. and Mrs. John Henry Field
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Vivian May Smith
to
Mr. George Brown, etc.

3. In the name of an uncle, or aunt, or a married brother, or sister. In case the bride had no relatives, the groom's family would offer to send out the invitations for her.
4. The invitations would be sent out in the name of her parents none the less.
5. The mother of the bride would invite the guests. She would either write notes or telephone or invite them by word of mouth. The bride's mother, not the bride, is hostess at the wedding.
6. No, but in case no invitations except spoken ones are delivered, it is well to include the wedding guests in the list of announcements also.
7. Yes, if she is an old and valued friend of the bride there is no reason she should not perform this office.
8. The groom chooses his best man, of course.
9. He also chooses the ushers, but on this point he consults with the bride in order that no one who is not congenial with the feminine part of the bridal party may be included.
10. They may leave them in the vestry and the best man goes back for them after the ceremony.
11. The ushers wear their gloves, but leave their hats in an accessible place in the church vestibule.
12. If the church is Catholic or Episcopalian they do, because it is considered necessary for women to have their heads covered in these churches. They may wear short veils or head bands instead of hats, if they wish. However, formal weddings are seldom held in the evening.
13. They may or may not, as they please. Fashion now dictates that women may dispense with gloves [illegible] evening, even on formal occasions.
14. Her nearest male relative, [illegible] times a widow will give her [illegible] away herself, but usually [illegible] delegated to a male member [illegible] family.
15. The best man gives his [illegible] provided by the groom.
16. The fee is according to [illegible] perity of the groom. It varies [illegible] $10 to $50.
17. Yes, of course.
18. Most assuredly, even if she [illegible] well known to the bride. She [illegible] probably send a polite refusal if [illegible] not.
19. The utmost quiet and [illegible] Only the members of the families [illegible] one or two intimate friends [illegible] invited.
20. It depends upon their feelings in the matter, the formality of the wedding, and how long ago the [illegible] occurred.
21. In like manner.
22. As quietly and unostentatiously as possible.
23. No, she should not have an attendant.
24. If she wishes and if they approve of her second marriage.
25. If they wish to show that they are happy about her happiness.

Activities of Women

Mrs. W. B. Cole of Mexico, Mo., superintends a crew of workmen in street construction.

In Japan handwriting is the criterion of a woman's personality, her mentality, and her education.

A jury venire recently summoned in Sharp county, Ark., consisted of 32 women and no men.

If the women of Turkey insist on voting the government proposes to pass a law making it compulsory for them to be enlisted in case of war on the same basis as the men.

Through her keenness of taste of coffee roasted in its green state, Miss Emma Mast, who has been blind for many years, is employed as a coffee taster by a large California coffee concern. She is credited with being the only blind person employed as a coffee taster.

Mme. Wu Leiteh, brilliant Chinese author and poet, traveled 8,000 miles from her home in China to see her son graduate from John Hopkins university.

Mrs. Lorena Oelze of San Diego, Cal., is believed to be the only woman in the country operating a flying field. She directs the commercial air field at San Diego.

Gertrude Hrdlicaka, a 12 year old girl, conducts the Vienna Symphony orchestra.

Miss Mary Blythe comprises the whole staff, business, mechanical and editorial, of the Cook, Neb., Weekly Courier, the town's only newspaper.

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Sensational offer! Don't miss this opportunity to get a regular 35c can of the popular Fresca "After-the-Bath" Powder absolutely FREE with your purchase of a full-size bottle of the marvelously refreshing Fresca Bath Salts. Both articles actually for less than the price of the Bath Salts alone.

Don't Miss This Chance!

Make your daily bath a real luxury. Thousands are now doing it with these wonderful toilet accessories. Fresca Bath Salts has a marvelously refreshing effect. By [illegible] water, increases the [illegible] adds a delightful [illegible] delicate fragrance that you'll never be without. Try this big economy offer. Get a regular 35c can of Fresca "After-the-Bath" Powder.

Both for only 59¢

Ask your dealer for this free offer. If he cannot supply you send price with 5c added for postage to Fred W. Smith, 838 Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

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It Doesn't Kill just some of them—Black Flag kills every fly, mosquito, and roach in your home. Destroys other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

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Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . . 85c

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POWDER or LIQUID
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LUNCHEON SPECIAL Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. in our cafeteria. —Fifth Floor. SPARE RIBS SAUERKRAUT MASHED POTATOES FRENCH DRESSING SLICED TOMATOES HOT ROLL AND BUTTER **35c**

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A soft, heavy weight all silk crepe with pretty border in red, green and navy. Regularly sells up to 4.00; yard, **2.89**

Black Satin Crepe

40 Inches Wide—2.59 Value

An all silk quality with a high finish; particularly good for dresses and blouses. Black only, yard, **1.98**

39 In. Black Chiffon Velvet

An attractive velvet with soft erect pile; very popular for early fall wear; 3.95 value, yard, **2.95**

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50c size; 3 for 85c; each, **29c**

Ovaltine food beverage; 15 size, 3.59; 1.50 size, **1.19**

La Blanche face powder; $1 size, 49c; 50c size, **29c**

Squibbs mineral oil; 1.00 size, **67c**

Bayer's Aspirin; 5 grain tablets; bottle of 100; **89c**

1.25 value.

Van Ess baby and scalp massage; 1.50 size, **79c**

Golden Peacock bleach cream; 1.00 size, **67c**

Insecto rapid notox hair dye; 5.00 size, **3.89**

Ambre Royal or Encharma face powder; 1.00 size, **59c**

Spic, Mum, Exodor or Noct; 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, **35c**

Squibbs or Orphos tooth paste; large size, **28c**

Lady Esther 4 purpose cream; 1.25 size, **79c**

Azurea, La Trefle or Floramye face powder; 1.00 size, **65c**

Larvex, Enox or Flit; 1.00 size, **69c**

Borden's Malted Milk; 10 lb. can; 6.00 value, **3.59**

Thomas' Special Formula Hair Shampoo; 1.00 size, **69c**

Kaisrbak Gray Hair Restorer; 1.50 size, **89c**

Fletcher's Castoria, 40c size, **21c**

Beef, Iron and Wine; quart size; 1.50 value, **95c**

Vanard Face Powder or Creams; 1.00 size, **59c**

Petrolager Mineral oil; 1.00 size; 3 for 3.00; each **1.09**

at Golden Glint Shampoo or Tint; 25c size; 3 for 50c; each, **17c**

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Hillman's— Second Floor.

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467 DRESSES	ORIGINALLY 2.99	REDUCED TO....1.50
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211 DRESSES	ORIGINALLY 11.95	REDUCED TO....6.00
180 DRESSES	ORIGINALLY 13.50	REDUCED TO....6.75
620 DRESSES	ORIGINALLY 15.00	REDUCED TO....7.50
340 DRESSES	ORIGINALLY 16.95	REDUCED TO....8.50
110 DRESSES	ORIGINALLY 18.00	REDUCED TO....9.00
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Dresses for Every Occasion
Georgettes SILKS CREPES PRINTS
For Women, Misses, Stylish Stouts

Second Floor

Leather and Silk Bags

Women! Nowhere will you find bags of this quality priced so low!

1.95

Lizard, Alligator, Persian, Other Grain Leathers and Novelty Silks.

Bags for every occasion! Included are many arm and pouch styles. Every bag is lined and fitted.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Wool Mixed Blankets

66 x 80 Size—$6 Value

Long nap double blankets in large or small block plaids. Large percentage virgin wool. Bound with 3 in. sateen; wanted colors. Weight 4 pounds. Pair, **3.98**

10.98 All Wool 5 Lb. Double Blankets

60x80, 66x80, 70x80 size; 100% virgin wool; block plaid in rose, blue, tan, gray, gold, orchid, red and black, black and white. Edges serged or bound. Pr., **7.98**

70x80 "Woolnap" Double Blankets

Fine quality blankets of extra heavy long staple cotton yarns. Plain white, gray and plaids. Edges neatly serged. Pair, **2.29**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Stamped Goods

At Reduced Prices

Stamped luncheon sets; cloth and 4 napkins; three in set, for **1.00**

Ladies stamped frocks; easy and attractive designs, large sizes, 2 for **$1**

Stamped scarfs and pillow slips; on farmer's satin, velour, linen, etc, **79c**

Stamped bedspreads; krinkle and colored border materials; some appliqued, **1.49**

Stamped boudoir pillows; organdy with hemstitched flowers; ready to sew, **98c**

Cretonne pillows; assorted shapes and colors; while they last, 2 for **1.00**

Children's stamped voile dresses; assorted colors, **59c**

Stamped cover-all aprons; made up ready to sew, **79c**

Art Goods Dept.—Third Floor.

Chocolate Pecan Bars

Delicious bars of creamy chocolate filled with fresh pecan nut meats. 1 lb. box, **39c**

Hillman's— First Floor.

SAVE! Women's Fresh, Cool

House DRESSES

Rayons, Dimities, Prints
Sizes 36 to 50

98c

At this price you can afford to buy several. Attractively trimmed with fancy collars, pockets and belts, with deep hems, finished seams and set in sleeves. All colors. Sizes 36 to 50.

Hillman's— Second Floor.

Sale! 5,000 BED SHEETS

POPULAR SALISBURY BLEACHED SHEETS

81x90 1.45 Value. **1.09**

81x90 1.55 Value **1.19**

42x36 IN. SALISBURY PILLOW CASE, EACH, 27c

Genuine Salisbury sheets—absolutely free from dressing. Made extra large and finished with deep hems. Limit 6 to a customer.

36 Inch Bleached Muslin 10c

Fine, soft quality, for sheets, cases, etc.; 10 yard limit; no phone or mail orders filled. 19c value, yd.,

Full Size Mattress Covers 95c

Of heavy "Irvin" sheeting; allowance for shrinking; boxed and finished with tape ties; 1.29 value,

Hillman's, Third Floor.

AGAIN! SAVINGS OF MORE THAN HALF!

Women's SILK HOSE

Thread Silk and Silk and Rayon—Some Full Fashioned

Values to 1.25

Silk to Hems! Silk to Tops! High Spliced Heels! Double Toes!

Semi-fashioned with seamed leg and full fashion marks; silk to top or lisle garter tops. all colors; first quality and substandards.

50¢

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Service and Chiffons—Vals. to 1.85

Pure dye thread silk with high spliced heels and double soles. Silk to hem with lisle garter tops. All colors. First quality and slight substandards. Pair, **89c**

Hillman's— First Floor.

Beautiful Autumn

Felt Hats

Vagabonds! Dented Crowns! Cloches! Just Unpacked!

2.77

VALUES TO 5.95

Black, Claret, Jungle, Carrara, Green, French Beige, Port Wine, Sand, Monkey, Pirate Red, Napoleon Blue.

Many famous brands we dare not advertise at this price. However, the linings bear the label. Every hat new. Just unpacked!

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Buy on Easy Payments

FUR COATS

VALUES TO $125

$79

MENDOZA BEAVER (1)
NORTHERN SEAL (2)
SQUIRRELETTE (3)
KID LEOPARD (4)
KID MARMOT (5)
MINKONEY (6)

Smartly trimmed with contrasting furs. Every woman can have a fur coat under our easy budget payment plan.
(1) Beaver Dyed Coney
(2) Seal Dyed Coney
(3) Squirrel Dyed Rabbit
(4) Kid Skin
(5) Kid Skin
(6) Mink Dyed Coney

150.00 NATURAL OPOSSUM COATS, **$119**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

400 Rayon Lace Curtains

Scalloped! Bullion Fringed! Fine filet and novelty weaves made of rayon yarns interwoven with finest cotton yarns. Bottoms scalloped and trimmed with lustrous rayon bullion fringe. Each, **2.59**

Voile Curtain Sets

3.95 Value

Fine, soft finish closely woven voile trimmed in colors. Have 54 inch double ruffled valance and tie backs to match. Set, **2.59**

SUNFAST RAYON Striped and plain rayon taffetas, 36 inch width. Variety of stripes and plain colors. Yard, **$1**

34 INCH POPLINS 48c Mercerized quality. Good range of colors. Also plain white. Yard at this price.

Fourth Floor.

Hillman's Cash and Carry Market

CALI. HAMS

Robert & Oakes
PER POUND

14c

Eight to ten pounds each. Fresh smoked. Mild and tender. While 1,000 of them last.

ALBERTA CALIFORNIA **Peaches**
60 to 80 in Crate—Delivered

1.49

Large fancy California free stone Alberta peaches. 60 to 80 in original crate. None finer for canning.

Loaf Cheese, 5 Lb. Loaf, 1.49; lb., 31c Pilgrim Bread; excellent quality; made by Phoenix Cheese Co., American or brick.

Swiss Cheese

American Made
Made in 1927
A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious. Special, lb., at **35c**

Special Blend **COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c**

Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER Lb., 42c

Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

TEA: Basket fired Japan Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 pounds, **89c**

12 Cans Fruit

No. 2½ Size—Delivered

3 cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple; 3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans Fancy California Apricots. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered, at **2.89**

VEGETABLES

12 cans No. 2 size, Delivered, **1.14**

4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size).

100% Pure Fruit Preserves

Hillman Quality
4-LB. JAR **85c**

Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last. 6 assorted jars delivered, 5.05.

TENDER STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK	CLUB STEAK	PORTER-HOUSE
lb., 22c	lb., 25c	lb., 29c

PLATE CORNED BEEF, LB. 12c

Fresh dressed Milk Fed Broilers, lb., **32c**

Smoked Fillets, lb., No bone, skin or waste, **16c**

Black Mission Calif. FIGS

25 lb. case delivered

10-lb. Special, 60c **2.05**

Chocolate Cake, 45c

Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; 50c value.

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

HONEY SPICE CAKE, 25c

2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 30c value.

PIE APPLE OR RAISIN, **Each, 25c**

Women's Cloth

COATS

Values to $20

$5

Values to $40

$10

Values to $60

$15

Every coat price has been cut one-half and more for quick clearance. Come early for the best selection.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

9x12 Seamless VELVET RUGS

Heavy Quality! Every Rug Perfect!

A fine assortment of heavy, durable rugs in patterns for every room in the house. Made of best materials throughout. Every rug perfect. Very special, **37.50**

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 31.98

Very serviceable with fringed ends. Heavy materials like Wiltons. New patterns and colorings.

4½x6½ Ft. Axminsters 10.95

Ideal for sun parlors, reception halls and other small rooms. Full assortment of patterns.

9 Ft. Wide Feltoleum Sq. Yd. 64c

Wide enough to cover average room without seam. All perfect. Best quality. Double guarantee.

3x6 Ft. Rag Rugs 1.25

Good size for bedroom or cottage use. Very easy to wash without affecting appearance.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

81x105 REVERSIBLE PLISSE KRINKLE BEDSPREADS

Scalloped all around. Strictly first quality. Cream color with gold, rose, blue or green stripes. 2.50 value. Each, **1.69**

Third Floor.

WILSON Dry Cleaner Special, Can, 19c

Garment bags, 3 garment size; cretonne with strong wire frame, **95c**

Gum rubber tea aprons, **25c**

Hickory gum rubber sanitary aprons, **19c**

J. J. Clark's sewing thread, 4oz. spools, **23c**

Kleinert's elastic sanitary belts, **15c**

Sewing silks; black or colors, spools, **3½c**

J. & P. Coates' Mercerized Darning Cotton, 10 spools, **10c**

Prudora Dye Tablets, **7c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

EXPERTLY FITTED

EYEGLASSES

POPULAR TORIC LENSES

Chicago's Lowest Price

$10 Value **3.88** Examination Free

Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Have your eyes examined and fitted with a pair of octagon, oval, leaf or round Toric glasses with shell frame.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

New Colored Enamelware

Triple coated porcelain enamelware in red, green, blue or yellow; white lined; 3, 4 and 6 quart tea kettles, 2 quart rice boiler, 4 and 6 quart convex sauce pan and cover, 9 and 12 quart oval dish pan, 2 and 3 qt. coffee pot. Values to 3.95, each **1.49**

7 pc. crackled glass ice tea or lemonade set; covered jug and 6 tall glasses, set, **1.29**

5 pc. pantry set; white enameled; bread box; flour, sugar, tea and coffee canisters; set, **1.39**

No. 8 Wash Boiler; solid copper bottom; bright tin sides, stationery wood handles, **1.39**

Sterling carpet sweeper; fine bristle brush; rubber tired with furniture protector; 3.50 value, **2.59**

Imported German tea pots with gold decorations; values to 2.00; 6 cup, 80c; 8 cup, 70c; 4 cup size, **69c**

Hillman's— Fifth Floor.

BUDWEISER MALT AND HOPS

Per Set **53c**

Full Case, Delivered **6.05**

Phone and mail orders accepted on case lots only. For complete satisfaction there is positively none finer. Budweiser is the best selling Malt and Hops in Chicago today.

Hillman's—Basement.

Wall Paper for 2 Rooms and Hanging

20 rolls wall, 36 yards border and hanging. Includes 20 inch plain and figured, some 18 inch patterns. **12.98**

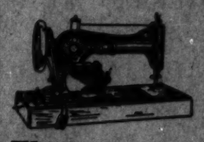
Wall paper; many patterns; sold with matched borders; roll **2½c**

Paint; guaranteed ready mixed; all colors and white; gallon, **2.69**

Paint; for use inside or outside. Special, per gal., **1.69**

Fourth Floor.

SINGER and WHITE Electric Sewing Machines



Bargains! Famous makes of reconditioned machines to go at this low price. You had better come early.

CUT TO **39.75**

$75 to $90 Vals.

Electrics of Well Known Makes

CUT TO **27.95**

$75 to $90 Vals.

Free, New Home, Eldredge, Western Electric, White, Singer and others.

Get your machine now before you are compelled to pay $75 upwards.

Easy Terms Arranged

Fourth Floor.

95 Choice Machines of Famous Makes

ALL GUARANTEED!

12.75	$18

White, Singer, Standard Domestic, New Home

At these prices we cannot guarantee quantities to last throughout the day.

87-IN. UNBLEACHED SHEETING, YD., 29c—Third Floor

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has lost usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Suit of Clothes Needed.

"I am 16 and out of a job. My father is an invalid, so it is up to me to get some work, but I have no presentable clothing. I would appreciate any kind of a suit, size 16.

C. B."

Here is a lad who has many responsibilities on his young shoulders. Can you aid him in securing a position by offering him a suit of clothing you no longer need?

An Appealing Request.

"Is there any one who has baby clothing for two babies? One child is 14 months old and the other is 1 month. They need a baby buggy as badly as they need clothing. Mrs. D."

This poor family is having a desperate struggle to get along. They would be able to use baby clothing and a buggy to best advantage. Isn't there some one who has castoff clothing? They would be glad to call for anything.

Out of Work.

"Can I secure an overcoat or suit, size 38, from one of your readers? I was saving to buy one, but I am out of work and now there is no possibility of buying anything. Mr. E. D."

It is a blow to this man's courage to look forward to the cold weather without a coat or a position. Perhaps, there is some one who can aid him in getting some clothing for the future so that he can look for work in comfort.

For a Child's Birthday.

"I am writing to ask if any one of your readers has a doll buggy that their little girl has no use for? It is soon to be my little girl's birthday and I cannot possibly afford to buy one. I will be glad to call for it.

"Mrs. C. P."

Nothing would make this child happier than to be the proud possessor of a doll carriage. Is there some one who can fill this mother's request?

Little Cripple's Request.

"Could I possibly secure a canary for my little girl through your column? She is crippled and cannot go out to play with other children. I cannot afford to buy one for her, but would appreciate your kindness in helping me grant her request.

Mrs. A. A."

If you are unable to keep your canary any longer, here is a little girl who would be delighted to give it the best of care for you. May I put you in touch with her?

Supporting Four Children.

"I am trying to make both ends meet and am supporting my four girls. They all need clothing badly. Winter will be here soon and they have no coats, nor dresses, nor shoes. Do you suppose I could get clothing, sizes 11, 9, and also for my twin girls, aged 4? If any one has woman's clothing, size 42, I would be grateful to receive it.

"Mrs. E. C. D."

These children must be kept warm when the cold weather comes along. Isn't there some person who can offer assistance to this deserving mother, struggling to get along? I will be glad to put you in touch with her.

Most Deserving.

"I am in a veteran's relief hospital and will be here some time. Is there some one who has a man's bathrobe, about size 40, and a pair of house slippers or shoes, size 7? R. B. C."

Here is a man who is unable to get a robe or shoes for himself. Isn't there some one who has these articles he would like to dispose of? This is a most deserving request.

A Plucky Mother.

"I am writing to you in the hope of securing a velocipede, size 3, for my little grandson. His father deserted his mother and now she is working to support her small son and myself. I would appreciate any small suits for a boy, 2½, as he needs them badly. Mrs. B. B."

This young mother deserves a great deal of credit for taking up the burden, after being deserted by her husband, and trying so hard to get along. I will be glad to put you in touch with her.

Wants an Accordion.

"I am wondering if there is an old accordion I might have for my crippled brother who plays one well, but cannot afford to buy one. H. H."

Here is a request for a musical instrument that will make a poor boy happy. Musicians know how much company any musical instrument is when one is alone.

Sally Will Take 100 Kids to See Mitzi's Fine Show

By Sally Joy Brown.

ALL READY, girls and boys, to hear the news of our next party. Well, here it is, and I know you'll like it. We're going to see "Mitzi" and her great show, "The Madcap," on Aug. 31, a week from Wednesday, at the Great Northern.

You'll think it's a wonderful play, I know, with a good story, singing, dancing, and some wonderfully comic features, all sweeping along together to the climax. I won't spoil the show by telling you too much about it; but I can tell you this much to give you an idea of the fun there is:

Mitzi is quite a young lady and very smart for her years, when she pays a surprise visit to her mother from boarding school only to find that being grown up is going to complicate things for her mother, who is about to be married to a wealthy bachelor.

Mitzi decides to save the day by playing only 13—which she does until she falls in love. She can't expect any man, though, to love a girl of 13—and from then on the complications pile up in whirlwind fashion.

There is excellent singing, dancing, and comic bits, so that whatever you like best in a show you'll have in "The Madcap." And you can be my guests simply by writing me a letter showing me that you are among the hundred boys and girls who'll enjoy the Mitzi party most. Nothing could be easier, could it, than that? So start your letters immediately if you want to be included at our splendid theater party at the Great Northern on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Just as usual, I'll pick the winners next Thursday morning in time to print their names in next Sunday's paper—so your letters must be in the mail by Wednesday afternoon. Then watch next Sunday's paper for the names of the lucky ones!

RODEO PARTY WINNERS

Now for the winners of the rodeo party! I've chosen them and I'm printing their names below. Also I shall send a letter to each one, so you will get it by Tuesday. In this letter I'll tell you the plans for meeting, so if your name is in the list, watch for your invitation and the letter telling you all about it.

Marion Phelan, 5049 Emerald-av.
Mary B. Benson, 4058 W. Van Buren-st.
Ruth Cooper, 7418 Jeffery-av.
Mary McKee, 1342 N. Claremont-av.
Ida Lavitz, 205 S. Halsted-st.
Alice Kross, 2242 W. 21st-st.
Mildred Zarbal, 1614 S. 55th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Rose Johnson, 1136 N. Keystone-av.
Betty Ducey, 1317 W. Cullerton-av.
Dorothy Crull, 1630 Wellington-av.
Sophia Zalkowski, 3719 Belden-av.
Esther Irene Aylmer, 9809 Throop-st.
Catherine Livingston, 2615 Bost-av.
Myrtle Schaidt, 5625 Warwick-av.
Rose Lindquist, 2135 Summerdale-av.
Florence Aquila, 922 S. Leavitt-st.
Margaret Gillard, 4521 Mansfield-av.
Lois Harper, 11940 Wentworth-av.
Marjorie Hattel, 421 W. 81st-pl.
Alice Ambrose, 7326 Ellwood-av.
Patty Wesia, 7726 South Shore-dr.
Geraldine Craig, 4907 Maypole-av.
Rita Fitzpatrick, 6005 S. Peoria-st.
Elisabeth Yount, 4551 West Bodley.
Mary Eden, 407 N. Spring-st.
Marie Grady, 6611 S. Lincoln-st.
Marion Baum, 6757 S. Green-st.
Ruth Grady, 6611 S. Lincoln-st.
Miriam Cushman, 4610 Hutchinson-st.
Marjorie Ewing, 7430 Eberhart-av.
Mary Ball, 6728 S. Irving-av.
Catherine Plamka, 1101 Webster-av.
Angela Rosenmayer, 1056 Webster-av.
Loretta Donohue, 3656 Western-av.
Alice Kempf, 5710 Bernice-av.
Loraine Lerden, 336 S. Kildare-av.
Sanon Bergeron, 5444 Lexington-st.
Dorothy Schutte, 1519 Roscoe-st.
Veronica Hauch, 4513 S. Union-av.
Frances Patera, 1810 S. 45th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Beth Deming, 330 W. Marion-st., Joliet, Ill.
Adolph Damko, 5710 Eddy-st.
Helen Clopf, 517 N. Waiola-av., La Grange, Ill.
George Fowlkes, 5330 Maryland-av.
Warner Oltman, 7933 Indiana-av.
Edward York, 4926 S. Wells-st.
Anna Polasik, 4745 S. Seeley-av.
Floramond Zolla, 2470 Budd-st., River Grove, Ill.
Christina Schneider, 5026 Gunnison-st.
Elvira Johnson, 4241 Evans-av.
Herman Greisdorf, 3449 Evergreen-av.
William Hennessy, 7353 South Park-av.
David Cohen, 5346 Montrose-av.
George Fabelli, 5527 N. Lincoln-st.
Norman Medell, 6628 Cornell-av.
Raymond Haugen, 2915 N. Newland-av.
Paul Bonson, 4053 W. Van Buren-st.
Anne Cherko, 260 W. 23th-st.
Morris Cohen, 438 Sawyer-av.
David Gerstein, 1969 W. Division-st.
Marvin White, 7812 Jeffery-av.
Harold Baum, 6727 S. Green-st.
Leslie Orr, 1130 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill.
John Rall, 6733 S. Irving-av.
Michael Tauber, 327 W. 59th-st.
Bobbie Gough, 634 W. North-av.
I. W. Lichtman, 1400 S. Miller-st.
Marcus Sands, 1150 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Bertrand Reilly, 3651 Lexington-st.
Charles Kovarik, 5023 S. Marshfield-av.
Helen Tangney, 641 E. 73d-st.
Raymond Kovarik, 5023 S. Marshfield-av.
Raymond Bonnow, 1734 N. Mozart-st.
Margaret Regan, 7325 Champlain-av.
Dolores St. Elias, 3550 Cortland-st.
Edward Zolla, 2470 Budd-st., River Grove, Ill.
Edwin Hedma, 1023 Addison-st.
Allan Levey, 3401 Lexington-st.
Frank Malenchik, 1851 S. Allport-st.
Ed Costello Jr., 10948 Vernon-av.
Walter Hogan, 7748 Hastings-av.
Alex Malenchik, 1851 S. Allport-st.
George Craft, 256 N. Keeler-av.
Billy Coe, 1531 N. La Salle-st.
Joseph Cerny, 1818 S. 57th-av., Cicero, Ill.
Annamarie Filip, 4864 Wabansia-av.
Charles Kieg, 1632 Columbia-av.
Paul Burrowa, 3000 Flournoy-st.
Jerome Burrows, 3000 Flournoy-st.
William J. Kripper, 2731 S. Hamlin-av.
Billie Moriarity, 1557 W. Adams-st.
Arthur De Vore, Box 624, Downers Grove, Ill.
Leonard Ramming, 2024 W. 35th-st.
Charles Schover, 7007 Merrill-av.
T. Joseph Sullivan, 8645 Stony Island-av.
Michael Cleary, 940 E. Marquette-rd.
Fred Wolles, 4704 W. Austin-av.
William J. Thornhill, 4527 S. Union-av.
Olga Basick, 2417 W. 61st-ct.
Tom O'Malley, 1934 Patterson-av.
Thomas Maas, 1509 Fry-st.
Helen Hennessey, 6645 Drexel-av.

531—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 36 inch material.

586—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 40 inch material with ⅞ yard of 40 inch contrasting.

2820—Girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 1½ inch wide ribbon for the tie.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS one piece dress, pattern No. 531, is designed especially to give a slenderizing effect. While there is a plaited section each side of the front, the plaits are so well pressed and hang so straight that the line isn't interfered with. These plaited sections are topped by good sized patch pockets. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front, underfaced, and joined to the collar, forming revers. The scarf tie of plain georgette is an interesting feature, with the dress itself made of a printed silk crêpe. Full length, one piece sleeves are gathered into fitted bands at the wrists and the pattern is perforated for short sleeves if they are preferred.

Flat silk crêpe, crêpe Elizabeth, crêpe de chine, and crepella are attractive suggestion for this dress.

The pockets should be lined either with the dress material or a plain silk before setting in place on the dress. In finishing the neck of the dress, baste and stitch the outside collar piece to the neck of the dress, taking a wrong side seam. Across the back between the shoulder seams, turn the seam up towards the collar, and from the shoulder seam to the front edge on each side, open the seams and press well. Join the facing across the top to the inside collar section, and press the seams open. Laying right side to right side, baste and stitch the collar and facing to the dress. Then turn right side out and press.

Pattern No. 2820 is a smart dress for growing girls and is an ideal design for school wear. Challis, wool rep, jersey, percale, washable crêpe de chine or cotton broadcloth are lovely materials from which to choose. Challis is as easy to launder as a handkerchief and for that reason is nice for a school dress.

The design is so attractive it wouldn't be a bad idea to make several dresses, using different materials or at least designs and colorings. The dress uses shirring at the front for smartness and to provide fullness at the hemline, and this shirring is repeated at the shoulders. The drop shoulders form short sleeves; and a pattern is provided if long sleeves are preferred. The ribbon tie is slipped through a slashed opening in the front below the neck. This opening should be bound, and the same material used to bind the neck and the short sleeves.

The shirring lines should be clearly marked and small, even stitches used in gathering. After the fullness is properly adjusted it will be a good plan to stitch through each line of shirring, taking care, however, not to shorten the lines.

Pattern No. 586 shows a model that will be found to be generally becoming. It has many smart features: the deep V neck front with its removable vestee, pretty turnover collar with attached revers in jabot style, the snug fit at the hip line with flare towards the hem line made by insets across the front, and the sleeves that use a contrasting material or color for the lower part, including the deep cuffs.

Navy blue flat silk crêpe with a lighter shade for the collar, revers, vestee, and lower sleeves, almond green crêpe Roma, printed georgette, or plain and printed crêpe are among attractive materials suitable to use.

The revers should be made from a single thickness of material and the edges should be picoted.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street.....

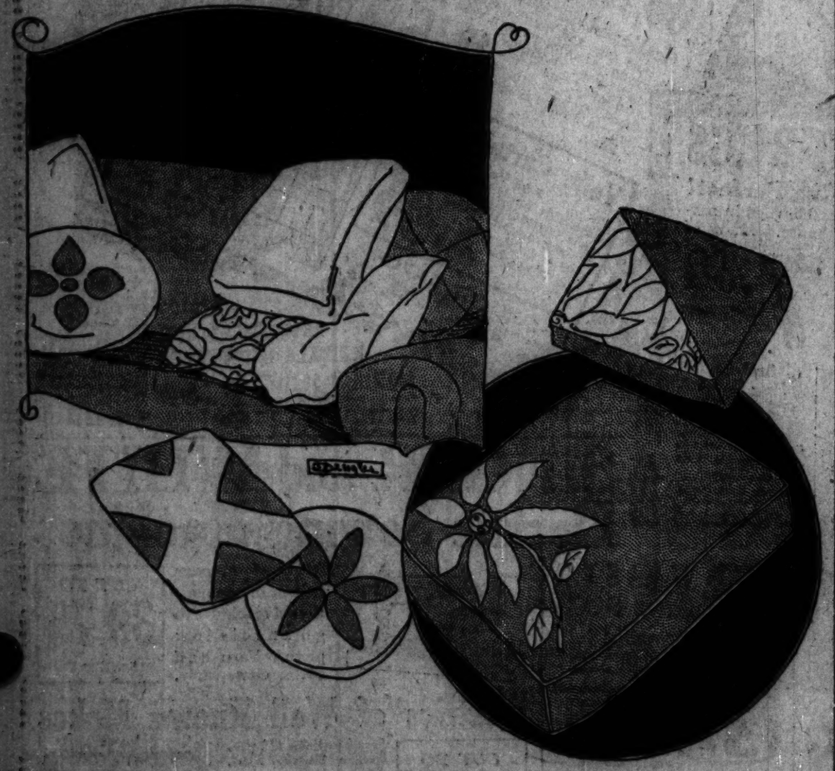
City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work By Clotilde



Small Sofa Pillows of Printed Silks and Chintz, Prettily Quilted, Are Fun to Make and Are Most Attractive.

THE fancy work departments of the big shops show an enormous variety of sofa pillows—materials used, shapes, sizes, and designs—and among them you can't help but notice that the prettiest are really small. Patchwork in the old-fashioned prints, English chints, or silk, satin and similar materials are used with good effect.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a shirt band evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Pillows nine or ten inches square, or oval, are popular, and any patchwork design you wish to use will be all right. One pillow for a living room had the under side made of a plain and printed silk. These were seamed together on a true bias, as the sketch shows. The balance of the pillow was made of the plain silk, with a flower and leaves appliqued on, the printed silk being used for this work. There was a two inch boxing all around, just as there would be in a mattress, and a French seam was simulated. Of course, the corners must be mitred perfectly.

ANSWERS TO SEWING QUESTIONS.

MISS KATE W.: No; corded tucks are difficult to make, but, like everything else, the work should be accurately and carefully done if you wish good results. Lay and stitch your tucks, and then thread a tape needle with the cord and run through the tucks. Or, lay the fold of the tucks and when ready to stitch lay the cord in the fold and hold in place as you stitch.

MRS. D. L. H.: It doesn't pay to buy cheap fabrics for dresses. But you can often find good prices at remnant tables. The really cheap materials don't hold their shape or hang well, and it is a waste of time to bother with them. Wait until you can buy something really good.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

What Money Cannot Pay For.

DID you ever stop in the busy round of life, and think of all the people there are in the world who have cared for children that are not their own? All the women who have given unstintingly of their love and untiring devotion to the children who have been put in their charge?

In some circumstances they may have been paid for it—but in the sense of money for value received they could never be paid. No amount of money could equal that kind of value. Love and devotion can't be paid for. Money won't pay for them. Even gratitude won't pay for them. They just have to be accepted with humility as among the priceless gifts.

In a world where so many things can be bought with money it is good for our souls to realize that some things are without price. It is something the thoughts of many mothers might dwell upon—those many mothers who [for reasons valid or in-valid] either share the care of their children or turn them over completely to some one else.

It doesn't matter whether that someone is a loving aunt or a grandmother, a housekeeper, a maid, a nursery governess or a nurse. It matters not whether they are well paid or not paid at all. If the girl or woman gives with lavish hand all that the child needs, then the smallest thing its mother can do is to appreciate it fully in her heart and express it in her relation with that person.

For Another Woman's Child.

No one who has never had the sole care of a baby or a child can possibly realize what it means—what constant thought and watchfulness, what giving up of personal comfort and convenience, what loss of sleep, what lack of freedom, what patience and understanding. It is a twenty-four hour job. When a mother gives this to her child she is giving only what she should.

But when someone who is not his mother gives all this—feeds him intelligently and conscientiously, keeps him fresh and rested, loves him, cuddles him, and comforts him in his childish troubles and in sickness, that person is bestowing a gift upon the mother as well as being a blessing to the child.

And the world is full of these richnatured women—who love children and serve them and do not count the cost nor grudge what they give to another woman's child.

You may think, and even say, "I don't know what I'd do without you." Words of appreciation mean a great deal, but they should be accompanied by acts of appreciation, too. And there are many things mothers can do that will make life happier for these "second mothers," as Robert Louis Stevenson calls them.

A Just Reward.

To begin with they should be paid—in money—as much, not as little, as the family can afford. Then they should have their hours of freedom for rest and amusement. They should be on a footing of dignity and respect in the household. This is a vital thing, particularly as it affects the children. After all, they take their tone from you. If they see you use courtesy and consideration they will use it, too. When they fail you should take it upon yourself to correct them. And sometimes they may fail because children so often "catch" attitudes from other children. I have seen children treat shockingly their nurses or even some member of the family who had charge of them because that is what they had been accustomed to seeing meted out by their father or mother. Don't let such a thing grow on your children. And last, but not least, they should be vested with authority. This in itself does much to give them dignity and to make a child accord them respect.

As for these much loved little charges, themselves—they give unstintingly of their devotion not only when they're small, but it lives in their hearts all their lives. The expression of it must be like music to the ears of their old nurses. I was walking one day on 5th avenue when I saw enacted before me a scene which made me shamelessly stop and drink it in. A tall, fine looking young man of about 25 was strolling along with very much a man-of-the-world air, when suddenly he made a dash and enveloped in a tremendous hug a cozy, round, elderly colored woman with a rich brown skin and a shining face. Unconscious of the stares of passersby he released her only to shake her lovingly by the shoulders. And then they stood and talked, like two children, their faces beaming. No footnotes were needed. What richness for both of them!

Stevenson's Tribute.

I wish I were eloquent enough to write a tribute to all the loving nurses and foster mothers in the world—that I might find words to equal those that Robert Louis Stevenson wrote in his manhood to his dear Alison Cunningham. Can't you imagine when you read it and know of his boyhood what she must have meant in the life of the fragile imaginative child? Do you remember?

TO ALISON CUNNINGHAM,
From Her Boy.

For the long nights you lay awake
And watched for my unworthy sake;
For your most comfortable hand
That led me through the uneven land;
For all the story books you read;
For all the pains you comforted;
For all you pitied, all you bore
In sad and happy days of yore:
My Second Mother, my First Wife,
The angel of my infant life—
From the sick child, now well and old,
Take, Nurse, the little book you hold.
And grant it, heaven, that all who read
May find as dear a nurse at need,
And every child who lists my rhyme
In the bright fireside nursery clime,
May hear in it as kind a voice
As made my childish days rejoice!

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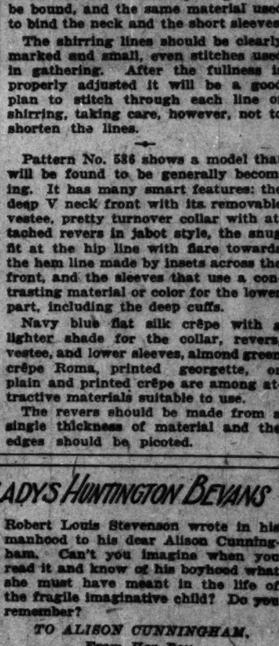

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$1 Down on Each Piece

198.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Sturdily built of walnut veneer over gumwood. Highly finished, with attractive floral decorations. Pieces sold separately, if you wish. $1 down on each piece. $100

$40 Values at, Choice, $25

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit at
A rare value—bow or straight end bed, walnut finished, with decorated panels. Here coil spring and a 40-lb. all cotton mattress. All regular sizes. Each Piece, $1 Down.

Dressers
Walnut and gumwood. High lighted finish on upper drawers, lower ones hand decorated. 42.50 values. $1 Down. $25

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Solid oak, with all accessories and attachments. $45 values. $1 Down. $25

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Of cast iron throughout. Has duplex grates. A powerful heater that will burn wood or garbage. $42 $1 Down.

HERZ One-Piece Double Day-Bed $25
Beautifully finished metal ends, extra heavy mattress, room for bedding. $9.75 value. $1 Down.

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Walnut on the outside aromatic red cedar inside. Moth, dust and damp proof. $25 value. $1 Down. $15

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Brown walnut finish steel bed, high RISE steel spring and 40 lb. all cotton mattress, all sizes. $15

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Walnut finished over gumwood. Has 5 large, roomy drawers. $25 Down.

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Dainty Oblong End Table in Spanish brown walnut or dark mahogany finish. Has convenient trough for books and magazines. Specially priced during this sale at **$2.49**

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Our big profit-sharing sale offers our readers the most wonderful bargains in Rugs and Floor Covering. Special low prices prevail at all of our stores. During this sale we will feature 9x12 rugs at extraordinarily low prices. Come in and see the feature bargains we are offering at..... **$31.40**

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Look this big bargain over carefully. Compare it with others you may have seen—we know it can't be equaled anywhere else. Sale price **$18.75**

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Kroehler Davenport Suite

A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full sized bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frames. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair, **$99.50**

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If you have planned to buy a dining room set this fall, why not make your selection now and get the benefit of this unusual saving? If necessary, we will hold any set for you without storage charge. The suite shown is a massive one in Spanish walnut finish, a set you will never grow tired of. 7 pieces, now **$84.50**

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7-Pc. Dining Set

Set your shopping dates so as to make sure of seeing this wonderful 7-piece dining set—you can't imagine its quality without seeing it. Walnut finish. 6-foot table with built-up top. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry and have panel backs. Nothing down—two years to pay. Sale price..... **$69.75**

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Sweet Corn Cookery Is a Problem, but No Part of It Pertains to Cooking the Cob

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Rathbun with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

IT takes but a minute or two to cook a little milk. There is but a tiny pocket of milk in each kernel of sweet corn. The contained of this milk is a nondigestible thing, whether cooked for a longer or shorter time. It is so nondigestible as to make it impossible for some people to eat corn at all, although they could eat the sweet milk which each kernel contains.

The sugar which justifies the name sweet corn is mingled with the milk and does not need much cooking. In fact, sugar is so soluble that with long cooking it might be entirely leached out of the corn. When present in perfection it makes this vegetable as pleasant to eat as the most agreeable dessert. In fact, some people have used sweet corn for dessert purposes.

There is a little starch in each pocket or kernel of corn, but it is still in a readily soluble state so that it requires less cooking than the thickening used for white sauce.

The absurdity of cooking sweet corn for two or three hours has always been manifest to the more intelligent cooks, and yet we can find many an old recipe which directs this treatment. One of the more intelligent of the older writers on the subject says that the trouble with most housekeepers is that they try to cook the cob. Notice that she says "housekeepers."

Unfortunately, housekeepers are only now and then good cooks; the more's the pity. She adds: "Common sense shows that if the corn is only properly cooked that big piece of woody substance inside it will not be, or that if the thick cob is cooked, the corn will be overdone. Remember, we don't eat the cob. There is no better corn to be had than that fresh from a Rhode Island clam bake where it has never seen water." It was steamed so.

This woman writer began her discussion by saying that corn was one of the best vegetables, but spoiled almost generally by overcooking. She puts it this way: "There is nothing so sweet, so delicate and delicious as an ear of corn properly cooked, and there is nothing more tasteless and unpalatable than corn when it has been boiled half an hour and perhaps left soaking in water. The corn sold by the street venders is a good illustration. The smell of the water soaked product of their big boilers ought to be an education.

"Don't cook your corn more than eight or ten minutes. Put it in a good sized boiler which contains just as little water as can be kept from boiling away in the time it takes to cook the corn. Place the corn in crosswise—any way so that it will not be packed solidly together, but will leave room for the steam to circulate about each ear. Put a tight cover on the kettle and a clean towel over that, if necessary, to keep in the steam. Then cook eight or ten minutes and the result will be corn that is worth eating."

The reference here to corn sold on the street is a reminder that in many large cities cooked or boiled corn used to be sold in much the same fashion that roasted chestnuts have been sold, and if we observe carefully this woman's directions for cooking the corn with a little water, and with care to retain the steam, we may get the idea that to cook it properly we must treat it exactly as we treat a dumpling.

Everybody knows that a kettle in which a dumpling is cooking must be tightly covered and the cover not removed until the dumpling is done. There is something even in an unripe kernel of corn when subjected to steam that is related to the ripe kernel which will pop. In other words, treat the corn so that the kernels will expand to the full rather than shrink, or have any of their sweetness or other virtues leached out of them.

The Marketing of Sweet Corn.

The market problem of this particular summer delicacy is always with us. The fashion this year is to cut out a block of the husk, cutting clear through to the corn. This is much better than husking the ear entire, and gives no justification for what has been one of the most deplorable of housewifely habits. Many a woman who would not waste a pin at home has been seen at the market stripping and discarding ear after ear of corn in order that she might find the ones most perfect. Such behavior is eminently selfish and in every way unjustifiable. People who picked the corn usually knew the signs of its being ripe, and if some gatherers were unscrupulous that is no justification for the buyer to be the same.

Market sweet corn is only rarely the treat it should be, although the growers have worked hard to get a species of corn that can be picked and packed and refrigerated so that it will still be "sweet" corn. The lovers of corn on the cob have believed that sweet corn should be in the pot no later than fifteen minutes from the time it left the waving stalk, a fact that has encouraged home production of this wonderful vegetable dainty. It is true that some market corn has hardly a ghost of the flavor of that freshly picked, and surely not if it has been husked and placed on display.

Eating of Sweet Corn.

This subject once, at least, received rather exhaustive attention from an editorial writer who used for his title the quotation: "The Young Green Corn Is Springing," and devoted nearly a thousand words to the subject, which was mostly written in a most exalted mood and also jocosely.

In reference to the eating he said: "It has been argued against this most delightful product that it is not what might be called a gregarious food; that it is better fitted for consumption by hermits and persons of secluded lives. This is buncombe, although it may be admitted that one can attack the ear too vigorously and emerge from the conflict triumphant, contented, and glorified, but nevertheless with traces of the struggle sticking to the upper mustache line and even adorning the nose. The ivory kernels, when plastered with butter, sprinkled with salt, and attacked by the teeth are pervasive, elusive, and even athletic. Under the assault and in mastication the butter and juices will spread, little pathetic bits of white meat seeking the nose as a Mount Ararat of safety. All this counsels moderation when in public. With proper handling sweet corn is a polite food. It merely insists on being approached with proper respect. It responds willingly to kind treatment. If accidents should happen, use the napkin freely."

Boiled Market Sweet Corn.

Take off all but the inner husks of the corn, wash your hands, turn these inner husks back and remove the silk. Put the whole on to boil in cold water less than what is required to cover, and with a little salt. Finally, add a tablespoon or two of sugar to half a dozen ears of corn. Cover the kettle closely. After the corn comes to a boil let it boil for ten minutes.

Of the half dozen reasons for not buying husked sweet corn one is that corn carefully taken from the husk with clean hands does not need washing. Nature has pasteurized the milk in it, and we should not unpasteurize it. After we have taken off the outer husks we may then wash and also dry our hands and turn down the others so as to remove the silk. Whether we boil or steam the corn it is probably best to leave the inner husks on and these may be left on even when it is brought to the table, because they help to keep it hot.

The Roasting Ear.

Although the ideal place to roast freshly gathered corn is over the coals of a picnic fire, it may be prepared over a gas flame. Put a wire rack over the burner with the gas low and watch it carefully because it browns and pops quickly, and must be turned so as to brown on all sides. Even market sweet corn may taste sweet when cooked in this fashion, and it hardly needs butter to perfect it, although this may be added. Note that what we mainly get as real food is the sweet milk of the corn just heated through.

At the picnic meal it is an agreeable or suitable accompaniment of broiled bacon and bread and butter sandwiches. Field corn, picked and roasted at once, if it is still in the milk, is almost as good as sweet corn. The test in either case is that when you press the kernels of the raw corn the milk will flow freely. Another test is that the silk of the corn should be turned to a light brown before it is picked for cooking. When it becomes black it is too ripe.

Corn Off the Cob.

There are a number of ways of using corn cut from the cob. It is highly seasoned with sweet pepper and onion and tomato and bacon to make what is called Mexican or Creole corn, but in this case it is often merely a filler of the dish, and the corn flavor amounts to but little. A little boiled sweet corn cut carefully from the cob and simply warmed up in milk or cream, a scanty addition of salt and a bit of butter, may have enough of quality to suit an epicure, although this quality can be easily destroyed by slovenly work. When boiled sweet corn has not much flavor it is just as well to save it for some made dish, when it may be seasoned to suit the taste.

Leftover corn is frequently mixed with egg and milk, but needs some addition generally or it will be pallid of flavor. The eggs in this case must be of the freshest or there will be a perceptibly disagreeable odor connected with the dish. However, a cup of corn cut from the cob can be greatly extended in this matter with sweet pepper to give it piquancy, and perhaps some onion juice.

Green Corn Pancakes.

This is one of my favorite "little" recipes for the using of the corn on a leftover cob or two: One-half cup to two cups of cooked green corn cut—not too closely—from the cob; two eggs beaten until they are light and thick; a scant half cup of milk; one cup of flour; two teaspoons of baking powder; one teaspoon of salt; about two tablespoons of melted butter.

Beat the eggs, add milk and beat, add corn and mix thoroughly and then the flour sifted with salt and baking powder folded into the rest carefully. Add the butter and mix it well in. Drop in small portions on a griddle which has been slowly heated and buttered if necessary, or into a buttered frying pan.

Corn Fritters.

Use the same preparation as that for the pancakes, being sure to beat the eggs until they are light and have genuine body. A fritter needs all the leavening and lightness it can have in order to puff up well when it is cooked in deep fat. After the flour is folded in do not beat the mixture in the slightest, but the butter may be gently mixed in without beating. These fritters are satisfactory for a vegetarian meal and can be used in place of a steak or chop with other vegetables. They are an excellent garnish for roast beef.

Corn Salads.

Corn salads cannot be highly recommended, but when corn is used in a mixture of cooked vegetables for this purpose, it should be almost ice cold like the others, and the mayonnaise should have mustard and onion in it, and perhaps some mint or a dressing made with tarragon vinegar, chopped capers, and other piquancies can be used.

Corn Oysters.

The corn oyster is much like the corn fritter, but is not cooked in deep fat. For a small number of corn oysters, or six to ten, take one cup of corn pulp, one well beaten egg, one-fourth cup of flour, a little salt and pepper (when salt is omitted from a recipe it is because it has become so natural to put it in to taste that it seems more or less a negligible matter), and a half teaspoon of sugar; may be desirable. It is possible to make these without any flour, or just the least bit. Chopped sweet green pepper can be added to the mixture, and in general they are made in little flat cakes, although they can be fried in deep fat. These are a particularly good garnish for chicken.

Corn Chowder.

Corn chowders are excellent when made from raw corn cut from the cob, but it is more usual to use the cooked product. For a small chowder use: One and one-half cubic inches of salt pork, which is one and one-half ounces; one tablespoon of chopped onion or more; three cups of potatoes cut into small pieces; one pint of fresh or cooked corn; one quart of milk; one-fourth pound of crackers. Cut the pork into small pieces and cook until a delicate brown. Add the onions during the last of the cooking. Add the potatoes, just cover with water, cook slowly until the potatoes are tender and then the corn, if uncooked and fresh, can be put in with them. Otherwise add cooked corn after the potatoes are tender at the same time with the milk.

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THE HOME HARMONIOUS

The Bedroom of the Owners of a House Is Often a Problem; the Decorative Scheme Must Harmonize Two Different Tastes.

By Phyllis Marsh.

Simplicity is the keynote of this master's bedroom.

THE master bedroom is the one room in the average home which requires the most thought in planning and furnishing, since it is occupied by two people of different tastes and individual requirements.

First of all, the size of the room will determine the number of pieces of furniture which may be selected, and the amount allotted for the purchase of furniture will determine the quality to buy. The other important items necessary to the completion of the master bedroom are the glass curtains, overdraperies, rugs, pictures, and various knickknacks.

The walls are best papered, for paper gives a cozier effect to a bedroom than paint or calcimine. If the occupants are not agreed as to a selection in figured papers, then let them compromise and choose a soft, mellow toned cream or tan colored paper in plain or striped effect. A paper of this kind makes an excellent background for furniture, rugs, and draperies and will be found most unobtrusive and restful.

A bedroom of this particular type should not be decorated in an extremely elaborate style nor should it be too severe or formal in treatment. Upon entering the room one should feel that an air of simple dignity and homelike coziness pervades it.

The tastes of the occupants, as well as the exposure of the room, will guide the choice of color scheme.

If the household budget is somewhat limited, it is best to select the simplest of furniture and only those pieces which are essential to comfort. Avoid crowding the room with too much furniture, for it will be constantly in the way and give the room an extremely overbalanced appearance.

The room should be somewhat divided so that both occupants can have an individual corner all his or her own, but it must be so arranged that it will not appear a distinctly divided room, for it would then lose its uniformity and balance.

For the floor covering the best choice for a room of the kind is carpeting laid from baseboard to baseboard. If desired, it is permissible to use small rugs wherever needed on top of the carpet, which will add to the cozy, colorful, and cheery aspect of the room.

The master bedroom pictured today is a good sized one of rectangular shape and comfortably accommodates twin beds, a night stand, a chaise longue, and small coffee table, a three paneled screen, a secretary and desk chair, a dressing table, a chest of drawers with mirror above, and three boudoir chairs.

The general character of the room is colonial in feeling, so the deep cream papered walls and white enameled woodwork make an excellent background for the several pieces of mahogany furniture. There are two windows on the south wall and one window on the west wall, so it was necessary to work up the color scheme with a combination of blue salmon and gold, letting the blue take the rôle of dominant color.

The floor has been covered with Chenille carpeting in a foundation color of very dark blue over which there is an unobtrusive small geometrical design in gold and salmon. There is just enough pattern in the carpeting to break the monotony of such a large floor area.

The simple straight hanging glass curtains are of sand colored French marquisette with side hems one and one-half inches wide and bottom hems three inches in depth. The selvedges were removed before making and the one inch heading above the two inch casing is shirred on to a small brass rod.

An imported cretonne makes up the attractive looking overdraperies which are lined with cream colored sateen and hang from small brass rods behind the soft hued cream yellow enameled cornices banded in blue. A small Dutch valance hangs between the draperies in scalloped effect and the headings of the draperies and valances are plaited and hung with hooks from brass eyelet rings. Attractive looking wooden hold backs enameled to match the wooden cornices drape the salmon background cretonne curtains most artistically. The simple and small geometrical pattern in the cretonne is composed of a variety of lovely soft colors in which the same blue and gold, used elsewhere in the room, appears in balanced order with every repeat of the design.

The chaise longue is upholstered in the same cretonne with a loose cushion of blue sateen and is corded with the same. The sateen selected matches perfectly the blue flowers in the cretonne. The one round quilted pillow on the chaise longue is of blue sateen as well as the quilted top portion of the yellow glazed chintz screen pictured to the right. A gimp and antique brass headed fancy nails were used to complete the decoration of the screen.

To the right of the secretary is a pretty little blue enameled waste paper basket and the slip seat of the desk chair is covered with striped armure in gold and blue.

The boudoir chair to the right of the dressing table is upholstered in the same blue sateen used on the chaise longue and the quilted pillow adorning it is made of a salmon colored rayon and cotton taffeta, corded in blue.

Ready made spreads of rayon and cotton taffeta in a blue and salmon changeable effect were selected for the twin beds, which tone in harmoniously with the scheme of the room, and at the same time are simple and easy to keep clean.

The other two boudoir chairs not shown are each different in their upholstery, for the one to the left of the dressing table and in front of the other window has a slip-cover of the same cretonne which adorns the windows. It is corded in blue sateen and has a six inch plaited flounce at the bottom on which is a narrow inch and a half band of the sateen. The other chair, which is to the right of the chest of drawers, is upholstered in a blue and gold striped armure like the desk chair seat.

Completing the general pleasant simplicity of the room are the cream colored linen scarfs for the dressing table, chest of drawers, night stand, and coffee table, which are of the solid embroidered type. The polychromed junior lamp is topped with a shade made of salmon colored taffeta and trimmed with scallops of yellow taffeta, which, in turn, are edged with bias bandings of blue taffeta.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

"I MUST have a shack to live in," said Robin. "I've been sleeping in that old sail boat so long that I'll have a rudder growing on me if I keep it up much longer."

Bark was peeled from the birch trees and stacked in great heaps near the beach. Robin and Sundae were as busy as bees, day after day. For nails they used thorns gathered from the locust trees and how do you think they drove them in? Sundae had trained a pair of yellow hammers to come at his call and as he held the thorn in place the birds would begin, rap! tap! tap! until the thorns were driven in and the bark was held in place.

Sweet Marie was busy molding little bricks out of clay and baking them in the sunshine. They were for the chimney. They had no glass for the windows, so they trained sunflowers to grow against them.

"You must imagine that the real sun is peeking through," smiled Sweet Marie, "then it will be bright and pleasant, even on cloudy days."

Sundae's garden was in full bloom. The corn as it shot up listened with every ear; the string beans strung themselves on the tall poles; the potatoes peeked out of the ground with their big eyes just to see how things were getting along; the cabbages rubbed their heads together and beamed.

"Gracious me, but this is some garden," said Robin as he trotted here and there. A thatched roof covered the snowy bark of the cabin and it was just the prettiest little house anyone could wish for. Robin beamed on Sweet Marie as he showed her the wing that was to be her very own and the little mermaid nearly wept for joy at the thought of having a real house to live in instead of a dark, damp old cave. Sundae had a little "coop" as he called it, and Chin Chin was to roost on a perch on the porch.

Down to Sweet Marie's cave they all trotted and brought back arms full of her belongings—robes and pearly shells and half a dozen shiny fish tail bathing suits.

"You see," explained the little girl, "when you wear one of these, nothing will try to harm you when you are in the water. They simply think you are one of the fish family and a big one at that."

Chin Chin took one of Robin's old socks and cut holes in it for his head and wings, and said that he was going to wear it until his feathers grew out again.

One day Sundae came running into camp, all out of breath.

"Don't stop it, Maven Robin, don't stop it. Bompfin is chasin' me, but don't stop it."

Through the bushes crashed a big pair of horns, then a strange head. An old nanny goat was trotting after the little cannibal, bleating "Ba-a-a" as hard as she could.

"I jes' borrered it, Maven Robin, I ain't stole it. It sure wants to be mine."

He soon had the animal tied to a tree and was feeding it from a bowl. "No mo' canned milk for us, Maven Robin, agwine ter hab de real article," he shouted with glee.

What a feast they sat down to that night the cabin was finished. Sundae cooked the meal and waited on the table, and they were all so tired and happy that they went to bed with the sun. The next morning, just as the sun rose, they heard a great cackle outside of the cabin. Robin looked out of his window and, lo and behold,

Chin Chin Wore One of Robin's Old Socks.

on a low limb of a near by tree sat a dozen big, fat hens.

"We've come over to see if you would like some strictly fresh eggs every one of them guaranteed. Do we lay some at your door?" asked the biggest, fattest hen.

"Well, I just guess you can, if it will be so kind," laughed Robin.

"And how about a strip of bacon?" grunted a fat little pig as he stuck his shiny snoot out from behind a tree, but before Robin could catch him away he scooted over the hill, twirling his curly tail after him.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Putting Up a Pretense.

Our neighbor's daughter bought a table for her mother for a Christmas present. After all her friends had seen the table and had been told she had given it to her mother for a present, she called the furniture man and told him he could call for the table, that she didn't like it. W. A. M.

Pretty Poor Sport.

One night a boy friend and I went to a dance on tickets that were donated to him. Towards the end of the evening, he asked me if I would like to eat at a certain restaurant patronized by our crowd, providing he could get another couple to go with us.

Being famished enough to eat a steak, I gladly consented, and after he asked another couple to meet us there, we drove over. After standing in front of the restaurant for half an hour, with me nearly dying of starvation and visioning steak and everything that goes with it, the B. F. decided that the other couple had been detained for some reason or other, and turned to me and said, "Would you like to go home?"

I suppressed a desire to eat the sidewalk, and the no longer B. F. took me home. H. A.

Penurious.

I had been tagging poppies for the American Legion. It was then, I believe, that I met the cheekiest person of my life. A man came up to me, deposited a dime in my box, took his poppy, and then asked for a nickel back. As I informed him it was impossible to take any change from the box, he took two more poppies to make up for his lost nickel, and walked away.

Cheek! Z. I.

WOOF! WOOF!

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Why Not Buy Another?

"Dear Miss Blake: I gave a ring to my girl about a month ago. It is no diamond ring. It is just one you can wear. It only cost a dollar. She lost it in her room one day and says she can't find it.

"What shall I do? BOB."

Well, Bob, if you're a real good sport you'll buy her another. I'm sure she must feel badly over losing it, but if a thorough search fails to locate it, you'll just have to make the best of it.

Ten o'Clock Ban.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and have a boy friend with who I go out frequently. The trouble is my mother does not want me to go out with boys. She thinks I am too young to go out with them. I must be home at 10 o'clock every evening. I think I'm entitled to some fun. Please advise.

"BABE."

You are entitled to some fun, and are getting it, don't you think, Babe? Ten o'clock isn't too early to be home, unless it is some special occasion such as a dance or party. Be content with seeing the boys occasionally, dear.

He Only Promises.

"Dear Doris Blake: I am a girl of 19 and am in love with a young man 21. Now, this young man works nights and earns a small salary and can't take me out. Any time I go out with my other friends he gets jealous and peeved about it, and says I don't care for him.

"I'm not engaged to this young man, and he could earn more money if he wanted to. Every time I ask him to look for another position he promises he will, but never does. Do you think it is fair of him to begrudge me the good times I have? Should I give up my other boy friends for him?

"IRELAND."

He has nothing to offer you, and apparently not even the ambition to make good, that he may give you a good time, Ireland, so you'd be foolish to give up your other friends for him. Have him understand that in order to impress you favorably he'll have to make good first.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of HUSBANDS & WIVES

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Unique Timepiece.

"What time is it?" suspiciously asked wifey as he came in.

"About 1," he answered. Just then the clock struck 3.

"Gracious!" he exclaimed, "how that clock stutters. I always knew there was something wrong with it." O. T.

From His Viewpoint.

Wife—How does my new spring hat look?

Husband—It looks to me like a week's wages. J. M.

No Fooling.

The stoplight suddenly flashed on just as hubby started across the street. He immediately applied the brakes, but the car rolled almost to the middle of the street.

I suggested: "That's right! If I were driving I'd roll out into the middle of the street before stopping."

"Yes, Anne. Most women would!" he replied. A. R.

Appropriate.

Wifey—Now, Henry, every time we quarrel I am going to write it down in a book.

Hubby—What kind of a book?

Wifey—A scrap book. M. C.

Well, Well, Well!

She—You're always growling about a married man having no freedom, yet if I'd die you'd marry again inside of a year, I bet. Now, wouldn't you?

He—Just you try it and see. L. G. W.

Her Own Fault.

Wife—Would you go through fire and water for me?

Hubby—Look here; if that's the kind of a husband you want, why didn't you marry a fireman? S. G. F.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction
or Money Cheerfully Refunded

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft Corns and Callouses, a few applications each night at bedtime and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

WALGREEN CO.
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that the fact that a country boy out in Iowa got interested in leaf hoppers a generation ago should have solved recently the mystery of the cause of a blight of two important crops in states as far apart as Utah and Maine!

These leaf hoppers are tiny insects of the grasshopper family that are plentiful almost everywhere but so small that not many people every pay any attention to them. Even the scientists a generation ago knew little about them. This boy, however, got to capturing them, looking at them under the microscope, mounting them on pins, and giving them names.

Twenty years later he lived in Utah where great quantities of sugar beets are raised. The beets were afflicted with a disease known as curly top. Their leaves were curling up and finally dying. Crops worth millions were being lost. This lad who had studied leaf hoppers was now a scientist and was trying to find out what caused the disease.

He noted that these beet fields were full of his old friends, the leaf hoppers. He wondered if these tiny insects could have anything to do with the disease. He tried an experiment. He put a bag of mosquito bar over two healthy beet plants. In one of these bags he put some leaf hoppers from the infected fields. In the other he put nothing. The plant that was exposed to the hoppers came down with curly top. The other did not.

By repeating this experiment many times it was definitely proven that the leaf hoppers caused the curly top. As it worked out they cause it just as a mosquito causes yellow fever. The disease gets in a field. A leaf hopper bites a diseased plant and gets some of the virus into its system. Then it goes away and bites a healthy plant. The virus goes into that plant. It is the disease broadcast.

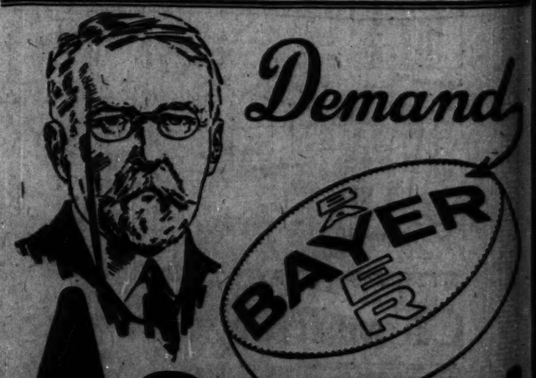
Ten years later the potato fields in Wisconsin to Maine were afflicted with a disease called tip burn. It was doing great damage to the crop. The growers had no idea what was causing the trouble. This same man who had been interested in leaf hoppers when he was a boy thought that the trouble might be kin to that of curly top in the beet fields. He tried the experiment of transposing healthy potatoes to leaf hoppers from infected fields. He found that they caused the blight. Knowing the cause of the trouble, the farmers were able to fight it.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each original saying printed. No story will ever have been printed in any medium or paper. It is not possible to return letters or return unavailable sayings. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Sue, The Tribune, Chicago.

My little nephew, Arthur, 4, is quite a baseball fan, as he attends a great many games during the season with his mother.

Last Sunday while walking in the park with him a dog came running up to us wearing a muzzle. Little Arthur seeing him, turned to me and said, "O, uncle, look at the bad dog with his mask on." T. M. L.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 26 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Enjoy the Dempsey-Tunney Fight With a Pair of High-Powered Field Glasses or Binoculars—The Fair—Seventh Floor

Housewives Will Appreciate the Values Offered in

Faircrest Sheets and Pillow Cases

Our Well-Known Brand—Every One Guaranteed.

$1.18 63x99 In. $1.26 72x99 In. $1.35 81x99 In.

Such values as these will attract the thrifty shopper. Every patron interested in economy should take advantage of the savings available. Guaranteed Faircrest pillow cases, size 45x36, 35c each.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

SEE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR OTHER EXTRAORDINARY VALUES MONDAY

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

A Sensational Purchase Brings Real Savings In

This Great Sale of Fancy Linens

Exquisite Italian Scarfs Priced Now to Sell at

Size 18x36, $5.95 each

18x45, $7.45 ea. | 18x54, $8.65 ea.

18x63, $9.85 ea. | 18x72, $10.95 ea.

Luxurious filet and cutwork scarfs trimmed with wide filet lace, motifs of real filet or Venise—or cut work and embroidery on pure linen. Also hand-made antique filet chair backs, priced tomorrow at 18c each.

1/2 PRICE

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

August Furniture Sale Offers Rare Values

On our block long Furniture Floor—the Entire Eighth—you will find an unlimited variety of pieces for your home—all bearing Special August Sale prices. Limited space here permits our listing only a very few of the exceptional values. Many others are to be found at proportionate savings.

Monday! Values to $132.50 in

Worsted Wiltons

BEAUTIFUL AND DURABLE RUGS THAT WILL ADD TO ANY ROOM IN THE HOME.

$97.50

PAY $5 DOWN *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

The designs and colorings are numerous and varied, and will blend with the modern styles of furnishings. The savings are too valuable to overlook.

9x12 Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs

SPECIALLY PRICED

$36.75

A one piece fabric showing many excellent French Wilton effects. While very moderately priced, they will give exceptional wear.

Wide Heavily Printed Linoleums

OUR $1.25 QUALITY

88c Sq. Yd.

The new patterns are shown in the four yard width, making it possible to cover a large space without a seam. Suitable for many rooms.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

$45.50 Mahogany

Chair

$29.75

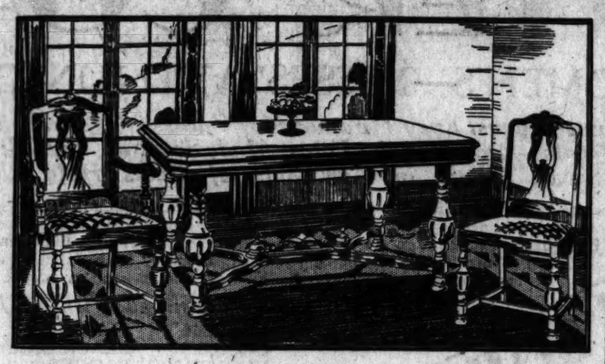
Mohair upholstery; beautiful frame. Only a few to sell

$34 Karpen Mahogany Chair, $19.95

$21 Tapestry Easy Chairs, at $10.50

SAMPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES

$128 2-Piece Jacquard suite,	$79.00
$229 2-Piece Kroehler suite,	$114.50
$278 2-Piece Mohair suite,	$169.00
$384 2-Piece Massive suite at,	$199.00
$285 3-Piece serpentine suite,	$199.00



7-Pc. Massive Dining Suite

A radically low price on a suite of the newest design. Large platform base table, 5 side and 1 arm chair in either tapestry or jacquard velour. **Buy on easy extended payments.** $125

DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE GREATLY REDUCED!

$184 7-piece Walnut Dining Suite,	$119.00
$250 7-pc. Walnut Dining Upholstered Suite	$135.00
$279 9-piece Walnut Dining Suite,	$159.00
$884 10-piece Walnut Dining Suite,	$442.00
$100 2-piece Dresser and Bed Suite,	$50.00
$136.50 2-piece Dresser and Bed Suite,	$69.75
$208 3-piece Bedroom Suite,	$129.00
$736 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite,	$399.00

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE—THE ENTIRE EIGHTH.

$52 Full Size

Vanity

$29.75

Full size with triple mirror. Well made. Only 8 to sell.

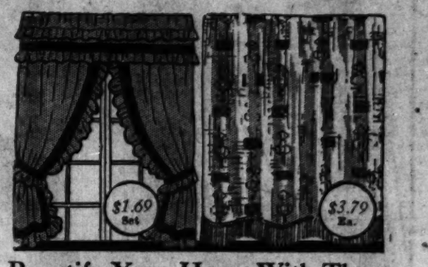
$57 48-inch Dresser, $29.75

$140 Walnut Chiffarobe, $69.00

Also Wood Beds at great Savings

SUMMER FURNITURE REDUCED

$64 3-Piece Fiber suite, priced at,	$32.00
$87 3-Piece Fiber suite, priced at,	$43.50
$16 Fiber Chair or Rocker, special,	$7.95
$3.25 Maple Rocker, now at,	$1.95
$16 3-Piece Oak Porch set at,	$8.00
$7 Hickory Chair or rocker,	$3.95
$14 High Backed Fiber chair,	$6.75



Beautify Your Home With These

Lace Curtains

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

$1.69 Set | $3.79 Ea.

5-pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets, attractively trimmed with contrasting colorings. Some are flounced. Set, $1.69.

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains, noted for their lasting wear and original designs. Special tomorrow at, each, $3.79.

Decorative Cretonnes

With beautiful colored border edges. Smartly designed patterns of birds and flowers. Yard, 29c

SPECIAL! SIZE 66x80

Plaid Blankets

Woven of pure white cotton that washes easily without shrinking. In plaids of blue, gray, tan, and pink. PAIR— $1.99

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Kryptok Glasses

Monday Only ½ Price $5.48

SAVE YOUR EYES

There is no need to be compelled to wear two pair of glasses—these "Kryptok Deluxe" Bifocals combine reading and distance in one piece.

The price includes careful examination by a registered optometrist and your choice of many frames.

THE FAIR—CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Famous ROGERS Guaranteed Silverware

A Tremendous Purchase and Sale Monday! Every Piece at HALF Price

Guaranteed for 25 Years

½ Price

An unusual opportunity to buy the famous "Chester" pattern (discontinued) at unheard of low prices. Shop early.

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Teaspoons, set of 6,	$1.75	$ .88
Tablespoons, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Dessert spoons, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Dessert forks, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Dinner forks, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Butter knives, set of 6,	.60	.30
Sugar shell,	.55	.28
Cream ladles, each,	1.00	.50

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Guaranteed for 25 Years

Wm. Rogers & Son silver is known for its dependability and real worth. Buy a complete assortment.

½ Price

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Berry spoons, each,	$2.00	$1.00
Pie knives, each,	2.40	1.20
Pickle forks, each,	1.00	.50
Cold meat forks, each,	1.25	.63
Child's knives, each	.80	.40
Dinner knives, set of 6,	3.75	1.88
Salad forks, set of 6,	4.80	2.40
Butter spreaders, set 6,	4.40	2.20
5 o'Clock tea spoons, 6,	3.50	1.75

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Traveling Bags

Are Specially Priced at $14.45

Sturdily made of grained cowhide or walrus leather with leather lining and sewed frame.

Hat Boxes

FEATURED AT $6.45

Good looking enameled drill with leather binding. Shirred pockets.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Unusually Low Prices in Our August

Sale of NOTIONS

Al-Lon Wardrobe Garment Bags $2.19

Of art ticking with steel wire top frame and 8 wooden hangers. Hold 8 large garments.

RAYON SHADOW skirts, sanitary, with rubber panel, 89c

KLEINERTS SANitary step-ins. Trimmed with lace and ribbon bows. Medium and large sizes. $1.50 value, 95c

SANITARY aprons of gum rubber, 23c

CLOTHES PROtectors. Al-Lon, full size, with strap fasteners, of good ticking, 69c

SEW-ON GARters of strong elastic webbing in flesh and white. 3 for 25c

RAYON STEPins. Medium and large sizes, 89c

IRONING BOARD, Pad and cover, at, 89c

HICKORY GIRdles. Brocaded stepin styles. All sizes, 79c

AL-LON SHOE bags of extra fine ticking. 8 pocket size, 89c; 12 pocket size, 69c

LAUNDRY BAGS. Al-Lon, large size, of cretonne and ticking, washable, 49c

ELASTIC SANItary belts. Medium and large sizes, 23c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday—Real Savings on Home Needs

MIRRO ALUMINUM OMELET PAN, heavy guage, for baking and browning all kinds of omelets, hash, etc., $1.10

ROUND CORNERED BREAD OR CAKE BOX, white enameled, stenciled in bronze; splendid quality; special at 89c

Clearance Sale of LAWN MOWERS

14-inch Invincible lawn mowers, ball bearing, four cutting knives, 10-inch drive wheels. Sell regularly at $11.85, $9.85

18-inch Invincible lawn mowers. Sell regularly at $12.95, $10.85

12-in Mt. Tom ball bearing lawn mowers, 8-inch drive wheels, four cutting knives, sell regularly at $9.15, $7.75

AUNT SARAH OVEN, for quick baking over one flame; for small roasts, potatoes, pies, etc. Special, at, 89c

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FAMILY PAINT, brand well known to every paint user; one gallon size, 2.89

MY PAL FOOD KIT, keeps the food warm when going camping or outing, two food pans, 1 qt. liquid container. $1.95 value, $1.29

MIRRO ALUMINUM TORTE PANS, for baking all kinds of tortes, heavy pies, puddings, and ice box cakes; requires no greasing, 98c

Acme Under Sink Pail patented inside drain, can be attached to any waste or water pipe. Always out of sight, 79c

Ironing Board, superior quality, always firm and rigid, large ironing surface, $2.45

6-ft. Step Ladder, made of selected lumber, every step supported by a rod underneath. Pail shelf, $1.85

GENUINE LISK DOUBLE ROASTER, within a tray, just the thing for a small family; made to sell at $2.25; special at, $1.00

WEAR EVER ALUMINUM GRIDDLE, smokeless and greaseless, $2.00 value, $1.35

WROUGHT IRON FERNERY, copper bowl, fancy design; must be seen to be appreciated, $1.98

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR.

Think of It! Crackled Glass

14-Pc. Beverage Sets

As Pictured! Monday! $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

An extraordinary value due to a tremendous purchase from an eastern firm. Every set is first quality Innovation Crackled Glass, consisting of

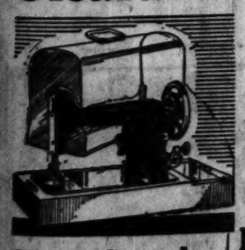
6 Tall, Shapely Glasses
6 Colored Glass Sippers
And 1 Tall Covered Jug

All for $1

Glass Coasters, Special at, 5c Each

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Clearance Sewing Machines



New Machines—Used Machines—Floor Samples—

Get the children ready for the coming school season by making their clothing at home. All used machines have been thoroughly overhauled. Take advantage of the exceptional savings.

Floor Samples

$110 Consolette Electric models, 2 only, $84

$102 Desk Model Electric, at $69

New Machines

$120 Portable Electric Singer, 4 only, at $79.50

$67.30 Drop Head Sewing Machine, 4 drawer model, $49.50

Used Machines

Drop head models; all guaranteed, $10 $15 $20

Portable electric models, $27.50 $35 $42.50

Terms on All Machines Over $20—No Interest

Hemstitching Done While You Shop—9c Yard

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Wall Paper

REDUCED FOR AUGUST SALE

at 9c roll

Suitable for parlor, hall, bedroom and dining room in stripes, florals, two-tones and plain effects. Values to 24c roll. Sold only with cut out border.

at 39c roll

30 inch papers for living room, hall and dining rooms. Two-tones, tapestries, brocades and stippled effects. Cut out borders to match. Values to 79c.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday FOOD Values

Fresh Made Peach BUTTER Jar 39c

An excellent spread, made from delicious peaches, put up in 1 lb. 14 oz. jars specially for us.

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS

23½c Pound

Swift's Premium, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half hams, lb., 23½c

Center slices, lb., 35c

MACARONI Spaghetti or Vermicelli, sold only in bulk at this price. Lb., 11c

BAKING POWDER Calumet, 1 lb. cans. Can, 25c

MIXED SPICES Just received, for use in putting up pickles and spiced fruits. Sold only in bulk at this price. Lb., 25c

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown Cake Flour, put up in 2 lb. 12 oz. pkgs. Excellent for summer baking. Package, 35c

MICHIGAN CELERY Very Specially Priced at 2 Bunches, 19c

CREAMED CODFISH Try Gorton's Ready-to-Use Codfish for creaming. Lb. can., 29c

BEANS Navy Beans, fancy Michigan Navy Beans. 3 lbs., 45c | 2 lbs., at., 18c

SHRIMPS No. 1 size can, fancy pack of wet shrimps. Can, 20c

SOAP P & G White Naphtha Soap. Limit 6 bars to customer. 6 bars, 20c

NEW POTATOES Fancy Cobblers—Delivered Peck, 38c

Meats

Round Steak, special, lb., 21c

Boneless Brisket of Rump Corned Beef, lb., 29c

Delicatessen

Thuringer Sausage pound, 29c

Summer Swift's Fancy Salami Sausage, pound, 35c

PINEAPPLE Large cans of fancy Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple. Can, 25c

Crushed Pineapple, Can, 21c

SLICED PEACHES Try a small can of Sliced Peaches. Bonnie Lass Brand. 10 oz. can of sliced peaches for use in desserts and sundaes. Can, 10c

RED RASPBERRIES No. 1 can of fancy California Red Raspberries, fine for use in desserts and sundaes. Can, 25c

BECKWITH FIGS An excellent dish served with sliced oranges, using a small quantity of juice, No. 1 can, 21c

Fresh Roasted COFFEE 3 Lbs. $1.32

Quality coffee. Old Dutch, 3 lbs., $1.22

"D" Blend, 1 lb., 37c.

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON

35c Pound. Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half strips, lb., 35c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Full Course Table d'Hote Dinner in Our Restaurant Daily for 50c

Attend our Seventh Floor MOVIE DEMONSTRATION and SHOW, Using Pathex Outfits and Films Daily, From 12 P. M. to 1 P. M. and 3 to 4 P. M. ADMISSION FREE.

A Special Sale of
1,200 All-Silk Taffeta PILLOWS
Living room and boudoir cushions; round, oval, half-moon and oblong; shimmering changeable taffeta trimmed with handmade flowers. Puffed and shirred.
$1.95
THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Toric Eyeglasses or Spectacles
REDUCED MONDAY
$3.85
Price includes stylish frame; any shape or size lens; eye test by registered optometrists.
OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

500 Printed Business Envelopes
$1.00
Standard size; white, printed in black. Regular $2.75 value. (No mail or phone orders).
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Our Annual Advance Sale Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS

IN WOMEN'S—MISSES' AND JUNIORS' SIZES

Our Annual August Event! Famous for Values—Offers 200 Specially Purchased Coats—Each One the Latest Mode for Fall and Winter—Values That Surpass Those in Any Sale of Coats Held Heretofore!

Now is the time to buy your fall and winter Cloth Coat! This is the one event of the season that we have planned primarily for the purpose of indelibly stamping The Fair as headquarters in Chicago for the utmost value in Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Fall and Winter Coats. Some of the most strikingly beautiful modes we have ever offered in a sale of this kind are shown—and in infinite variety—

All Richly Trimmed With FUR—

BEAVER	JAP FOX
OPOSSUM	BLACK CARACUL
RING TAIL	BADGER
SQUIRREL	POINTED WOLF
FITCH	MANCHURIAN WOLF

$85 to $115 Values for $69.50

Gorgeous Favored Fabrics for Fall and Winter

Many with Rich Appliques

VENISE	CHAMELAINE
BROADCLOTH	VELVETTE
LUSTROSA	IMPORTED WEAVES
NEUZELIN	TWEEDS
SUEDE VELOUR	FOR SPORTS WEAR

The Colors: DOVE BROWN, GRACKEL, NEW BLUE, HIGHLAND GREEN, FRANCISCO BROWN, SANDBAR, GRAY—TAN, BLACK

The Sizes Include: Women's—36 to 46; Misses'—14 to 20; Juniors'—13 to 19

$10 Deposit NOW
Will hold any coat you select until November 1. Select while assortments are complete.

On Sale—The Fair—Coat Dept. —Third Floor.

Our Entire Stock LORRAINE Fashion Footwear

Regular $5.00 Values
MONDAY! At Nearly ⅓ Off!
And ARCH SUPPORTS

SMART, perfect fitting, with combination last . . . LORRAINE shoes are always VALUES. PUMPS, STRAPS, BUCKLE PUMPS, FANCY OXFORDS, PLAIN OXFORDS and TONGUE PUMPS SHOWN IN PATENT, KID, SATIN, TAN CALF, BLACK CALF, COMBINATIONS.

$3.65

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR. *THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.*

Annual Advance Sale of Girls' Germania Chinchilla COATS

$16.95 Values **$14.50** *$19.95 Values* **$17.50**
Two Specially Priced Groups

THIS advance sale provides savings as important as in our sale of women's coats. Styles popular for the smart young set because they are warm, bright-colored, and wear until entirely outgrown! All wool coats, suede-lined in wide color-range at $14.50. Tom Boy styles, plaid flannel lined, at $17.50. **Others priced at $26.50 and $35.00.**

Little Tots' Sizes

Tailored Coats
For kiddies 2 to 6; suede lined; with 2 pockets. After the sale, $13.95, now **$11.50**

Fur-Collared Coats
(Picture shown). Tom Boy style, plaid wool lined. Beaver collar. After the sale; $19.98. Now, **$17.50**

Small Deposit will reserve any coat selected until Nov. 1.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Imported
Toilet Water
$2.95 Reg. $4.00
Exquisite Eau De Toilette, Made Bottled, Sealed and Boxed in France
Because this delightful perfume is so often confused with another of similar name, its sale is to be discontinued. The entire stock of Le Temps des Fleurs Eau de Toilette from the importer at a great price concession.
Bouclla Beauty Kit, 48c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Just Out of Their Tissue Wrappings
New AUTUMN HATS

Felts, Velours and Velvets
Chic turbans and tight-clasping shapes, trimmed simply with ribbon or ornaments. Large and small head sizes.

$5

Vagabond Rims and Novelties
Becomingly rippled around the face; others flare back slightly. In Fall's best shades. Both tailored and dressier models.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Imported
"SMALL-TYPE" Handbags
$2.95
Straight from across the seas are these daintily fitted, soft leather purses; top and back strap styles in leather. Also a few domestic ones.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

August Sale—Boys' and Girls' School SHOES

In a Big Economy Feature Tomorrow
$1.30-$2.30-$2.90
SIZES 2-8 SIZES 8½-11 SIZES 11½-7
It's good news for Mothers when they can outfit the youngsters at such savings. Well known brands; all sizes and kinds—tomorrow!
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

GLADIOLAS
In Bloom
a Beautiful DISPLAY tomorrow and entire week on **Sixth Floor**
ORDERS TAKEN FOR DELIVERY OF BULBS NEXT SPRING!

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

In Time for School!
Children's Hose For Monday!

65c
All sorts of fancy roll cuffs and fancy leg weaves . . . styles for both boys and girls to wear all winter to school.
Women's Silk Chiffon Hose
"Majestic" No. 950, full-fashioned, perfect, 3 pairs, $3.50; pair, **$1.95**
THE FAIR—MAIN & FOURTH FLOORS.

10,000 Yards $2.75 and $3.00 Quality
Newest Fall SILKS

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

Satin-Faced Crepe *Flat Crepe*
Satin Charmeuse *Pebble Crepe*
Crepe de Chine *Washable Flat Crepe*

The materials of unusual beauty and rich colorings for Fall and Winter, in a splendid heavy quality that usually sells for $2.75 and $3! Over 35 new Autumn colors, including evening tints, black and ivory. 39-40 inch width.

$1.96 YARD

Rich Novelty Rayon Fabrics and Suitings
6,000 yards of these most desirable lustrous rayons in woven dots, brocades, checks, warp prints and novelty weaves. Also linen suitings, poplins and printed organdies. 36-40 inches wide. 69c and 89c values.
YARD, **44c**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S— AUGUST 21, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

...Road Which ...d the West ...the East

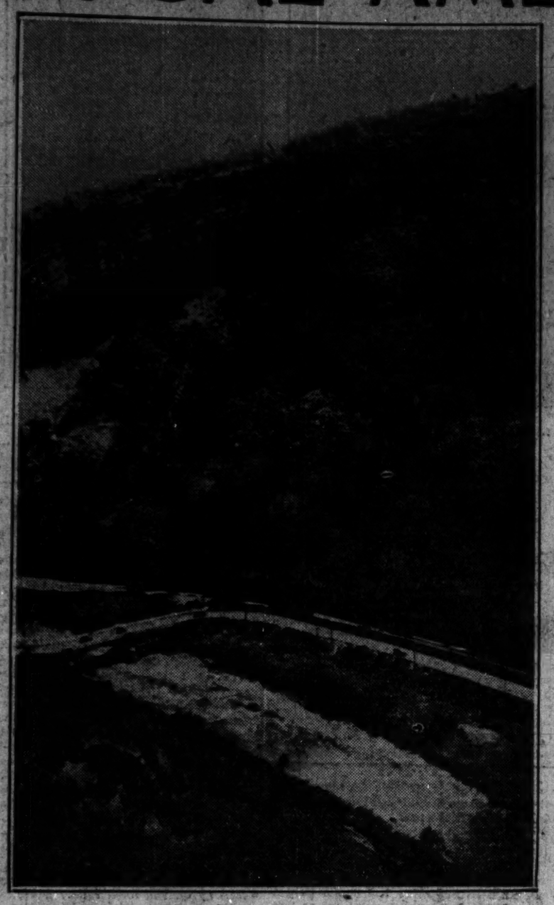
...old National road has carried ...over a hundred years of the na...tion's history and part of its ...has carried two hundred. ...conceived in the spirit of the ...empire and laid with Roman ... It developed its characters ...itions and flourished with a ...ad dash all its own. Then the ...ht macadam for the rails. The ...coaches and the freighters ...lling apart in the barns. The ...of mail and passenger drivers, ...to the celebrities of the day and ...ched each for the tempera... peculiarities of his skill in the ...or on the prairies, dis...

...had carried Presidents elect ...to be inaugurated, statesmen of ...name coming home from con... illustrious visitors such as La... soldiers going on campaigns, ...seeking fortunes, traders and ...ers, and the seed of the great ... Pioneers had passed along with ...rts and covered wagons and had ...ared beyond the horizon. The ...wains and their drivers van... The sound of flying hoofs on the ...ner died in the air with the steam... horns which beat along the road ...the mails careening behind them ...the whip cracking over them.

TAVERNS CLOSE DOORS

...taverns which the press of ...had filled at night closed their ...holes widened and deepened in ...road bed, and the mails, pas...gers, and freight went by rail. ...Inns traveling had disappeared ...with flat boating and keel boat... as canal boating and steam boating ...to disappear later, but the Na...al road had its day as vivid as ...of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. ...it is back in its heyday again ...a gas run nation on its smooth ...surfaces.

...It was 700 miles of broad roadway, ...salt water connections in the ...and the waters of the Mississippi ...the west. It carried the settlers ...into the Northwest Territory and their ...produce and trade in and out. It tied ...the Atlantic seaboard to the great val... by a line of communication which ...for its day was a marvel of speed. ...the great western express mail went ...from Washington to St. Louis in 94 ...hours carrying nothing but mail. The ...speed mail and passenger coach re...duced ten days. The road was stirring ...when the fast mail went through. ...The road satisfied a requirement ...that Washington on his western ...journey saw as a necessity to national



Stone Bridge in the Narrows (Built 1836), on the National road, near Cumberland, Md.

unity. It was a project of Albert Gallatin. The first enabling act was signed by Jefferson and it sustains the name of Henry Clay as a statesman.

TWO WAR ROADS

When the French and Indian war was over in 1763 the English had two roads to the Ohio, such as they were. One went over the mountains from the Potomac at Cumberland to Pittsburgh. The other was an all Pennsylvania road. One was cut along the Nemacolin trail of the Ohio company for Gen. Braddock and carried his army to its defeat. The other was cut for Gen. Forbes three years later for an army which was successful.

After Bradock's defeat his road reverted to brush. The stumps sprouted and the quick growth of the forest came up. It would have been easily cleared, but Forbes would not use it and the Pennsylvanians did not want him to. It was a Virginia road and Virginia settlers, traders, subdividers, and real estate speculators would travel it into western Pennsylvania.

Washington could not understand Forbes' determination not to use a road already cut but to cut another. It was comprehensible to him only as a military imbecility or as political partisanship for Pennsylvania. Gen. Forbes found Washington and his remonstrances highly annoying and would have been glad to be rid of him and them. Braddock with his road failed and was killed. Forbes with his succeeded and died. It identifies the two routes in a general fashion to think of one as the Baltimore and Ohio and of the other in part as the Pennsylvania.

OHIO ADMITTED AS STATE

In the ten years following the English capture of Pittsburgh road building out of the post was begun, an allowance made for it, commissioners appointed, and the men between 19 and 45 were required to do road work.

In 1794 a postoffice was opened at Pittsburgh and every two weeks mail was sent out from Philadelphia. In 1795 Gen. Anthony Wayne, having defeated the Indians of the Ohio country at Fallen Timbers, made a treaty with them which secured the country for the settlers and in 1802 Ohio was admitted to the union as a state.

To the south Kentucky had become a state in 1792, following Vermont, and Tennessee in 1796. Thus the offspring of Virginia and North Carolina were in the Union before a state could be carved from the northwest territory, although the men who later found the way into Kentucky had been with Braddock in trying before that to force open the way into Ohio. Boone, as one of Braddock's teamsters, learned of Cumberland Gap from an older scout at the Pennsylvania mountain campfires.

This was the first of four armies sent to make the Ohio country habitable for the English. Of the British armies Braddock's was a failure and Forbes' a success. Of the American armies St. Clair's was a failure and Wayne's a success.

Four military campaigns, great for the time and region, excluding that of George Rogers Clark, had been required for the northwest territory and meanwhile the unaided frontiersmen, going up the Shenandoah valley and into the folds and gaps of the mountains and north by Cumberland Gap or west from Knoxville by the Nashville trace, had produced two states.

Moreover, the stubbornly resisting

Old Toll Gate on the National road near Frostburg, Md. (Dated 1815.)

territory had become the first great public domain and common property of the nation, receiving its laws and its land tenure from the sovereignty of the republic and not tracing it to the grant of the crown. It was apparent that the nation had to bind this child to it.

When the enabling act permitting Ohio to form a state was passed by congress one section provided that 5 per cent of the money derived from the sale of public lands should be devoted to the construction of roads from navigable waters in the east to and within the new state.

The new states south of the Ohio were slave. The Northwest Territory by its fundamental law in the congressional ordinance of 1787 was free. Rufus Putnam and his New England associates had settled at Marietta [Marie Antoinette] on the Ohio. They had entered by the Forbes road through Pennsylvania, by Lancaster, Carlisle, Shippensburg, and Bedford. The energy of the Kentuckians against the Indians and the George Rogers Clark invasion of Illinois had made that settlement possible. Settlers from Connecticut had come through New York to lay the foundations of Cleveland. Near Cincinnati there were three settlements from New Jersey. Virginians were in the Scioto valley.

Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois along the Ohio are perceptibly southern to this day. In the civil war the southern sympathies were of political if not military importance. The struggle for the new territory was to be consequential. The great highway was a determining factor.

UP THE MISSISSIPPI

Before this road found its way from Atlantic tidewater to the Mississippi the nation underwent a mighty transformation. Before it was begun the Louisiana purchase sent the frontier from the Mississippi to the Pacific. The aristocracy of the Federalists disappeared. Henry Clay's American plan of internal improvements and protected industries won against Jeffersonian decentralization. Jackson appeared to rewrite Jefferson and reestablish the Union, asserting that there could be central strength with democracy.

A steamboat not only went down but up the Mississippi in 1812.

A canal carried the waters of Lake Erie to the Atlantic. The canal fever began and was to run into a delirium, and Baltimore, alarmed for its future, began to lay rails for a railroad, experimenting with sails and horse tread mills for motive power.

The National road, known by law and at first in usage as the Cumberland road or pike, was built by army engineers, many of whom later found reputation, and some death, in the Mexican war and some in the civil war. They built a road which was Roman in its purposes. Macadam had been used in some building before by private capital, and MacAdam himself was one of the engineers for the National road. Jefferson signed the first act of congress providing for the building in 1806.

COSTLY BUT PERMANENT

Costs were very high. From Cumberland, Md., to Uniontown, Pa., it was nearly $10,000 a mile, and more from there to Wheeling. The mountain stretch made an average from Maryland to the Ohio of $13,000 a mile. The highest point of the road was Negro mountain, where it was at an elevation of 2,323 feet. The roadbed was eighty feet wide. The bridges were the famous S structures of the most durable masonry. Some are now being taken out because the motorist finds the curves inconvenient if not hazardous, but they resisted floods and flood debris by not presenting a surface to a frontal attack.

When the road was opened to Wheeling it had traversed the mountains and had reached free river navigation, but that would only have been an additional service to the river country, and the far interior demanded a highway. In 1820 congress recognized the farther west by appropriating a small amount for the laying out of the road from the western Virginia boundary to the Mississippi to a point between St. Louis and the mouth of the Illinois. Five years later it was decided that the capitals of the states should be connected by the road, and it was projected through Columbus, Indianapolis, and Vandalia, then the capital of Illinois, to St. Louis.

There was a period in which the right of the federal government under the constitution to make this internal improvement and to maintain it, and to charge tolls was contested and in doubt. Delays came from that. The road from Vandalia to St. Louis was not paved, being merely graded.

THE USUAL DELAYS

Before the road could be completed the Baltimore experiment with rails had produced the steam railroad. It was contended that the military advantages the National road was to give, as one justification for federal building, were much better found in the railroad. Nevertheless, congress continued to make appropriations.

The tolls were classified and scheduled. Carts and wagons whose wheels exceeded eight inches in breadth were toll free, the rate being determined by the wear on the road.

A distinct aspect of American life developed along the great road in taverns, freight camps and stage companies in intensive competition. The names of some of the coaches gave a precedent for the names of present day Pullman coaches. They were ornately painted and lined with plush, usually seating nine inside passengers and one outside on the driver's seat.

Occasionally in the mountains a coach would go over the side with a driver new to the curves in the dark. The company which suffered such a disaster was glad if it could mitigate it by saying that the driver had not been drunk.

MAIN STREET

In going out of Cumberland the road followed Braddock's road over the mountains with rough fidelity, passing the site of Washington's Fort Necessity and Braddock's grave. It ignored Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, stipulating that it should go through the town of Washington. Out of Wheeling it followed Zane's trace and its further western course was indicated by the most direct line which would go through the state capitals. In many of the towns it was, and is, Main street, being that in fact and by name.

The toll gate shown in the illustration is on the oldest stretch of the road, out of Cumberland, Maryland, and it is dated 1818. The ox cart and the flying mail, the pioneer with the covered wagon, the Indian fighter and the adventurer have disappeared, but the great stream of the traffic of a restless nation is back on the road, with the sound of the automobile horn in place of the crack of the whip.

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$75,000.00 ONE DAY SALE!
YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS

$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

$44.45

Compare This 7-Piece Dining Room Suite!
This Is the Lowest Price on Record!
7-Piece Dining Room Suite—finished in walnut. Table, five chairs and arm chair. Chairs well upholstered and comfortable. Guaranteed by the maker and Spiegel's. 7c a day pays for the set. On sale Monday only!.....
$44.45
Money Back If You Can Buy for Less

LOOK AT THIS! $79

SPIEGEL'S DO IT AGAIN!
Kroehler Suite at Wholesale!
9c a day buys this beautiful Kroehler Living Room Suite. Guaranteed not only by Kroehler but by Spiegel's. The suite is upholstered in genuine Jacquard velour. The cushions, seat and back are all spring filled. Camel-back design with Queen Anne legs. Guaranteed construction. Absolutely mothproof. Choice of two pieces, on sale Monday only!.....
$79.00
Your Money Back If You Can Buy for Less

$59

Your New Bedroom Suite at Our Loss!
3-Piece Bedroom Suite—sold to you at less than our cost. On sale at this price for Monday only. Set includes bed, dresser and chest. Made of choice, selected, matched and grain-tested, beautiful walnut finish and design. Three pieces.....
$59.00
Money Back If You Can Buy for Less

$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

RUGS
Famous advertised Rugs—sold at half regular price for Monday only. A glance at the items listed below will give you an example of the double cut in our Rug department.
$42.50—9x12 Velvet; bargain Sale Price.....$28.95
$60.00—9x12 Axminster Rug; Sale Price.....$33.95
9x12 Congoleum Special With Two Mats
SOLD ELSEWHERE.....$12.00
OUR PRICE.....$ 9.95

$17.95
Chifferobe at Cost!
It's here! This beautiful Chifferobe—finished in American walnut, guaranteed constructed that it will stand for years in every home. Made for 2 pieces, with mirror, beautiful grained with burnish here. On sale Monday.....
$17.95

Sensation in 3 Pc. Bed Outfits
A gigantic bargain! Offered at Spiegel's Monday only! Consists of three-piece bed outfit—guaranteed. Simmons velvet finished metal bed—full mesh, high grade spring. Quality mattress covered in a beautiful high grade art ticking. Monday only
$14.95
at.....
7c a day pays for it.

World's greatest dish value! Offered at Spiegel's Monday only! Remarkable value includes 100 Piece Dinner Set—best quality and workmanship. Double-lined floral dinnerware with a triple glazing. A beautiful pattern of double border with rose and leaf design. Absolutely the newest thing. Look at the price again—never have you seen anything like it and 7c a day pays for it. Monday only at
$12.95

$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

Spiegel's break all value-giving records with this Genuine Simmons dependable—regular $38.00 value, selling Monday only at $13.95! Quality, good looks, comfort, at the lowest price ever offered. Guaranteed coil springs and cotton mattress. Brass enameled metal ends. All 50x75 inches, covered in beautiful figured ticking. Guaranteed by both Simmons and Spiegel's. On sale Monday
$13.95
only.....

Monday sale of Refrigerators! All Refrigerators must be sold Monday! We have cut every price in half! Here is one—Our Leader Monday only!
Sale Price.....
$11.95

EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

Spiegel's Stores

57 Floors of Fine Furniture — 9 Neighborhood Stores

WEST TOWN STORE, Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTHWEST STORE, 48th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE, 2023 Milwaukee Ave.
UPTOWN STORE, Broadway & Lawrence at Lafayette
OUTLET STORE, 1869 Blue Island Ave.
WEST TOWN STORE, Madison St. at Crawford
DOWNTOWN STORE, 115 So. Wabash Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE, 3245 Lawrence Ave.
SOUTHTOWN STORE, 79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.
OUTLET STORE, 635 So. State St.

Loop Store—115 So. Wabash Ave.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
All Spiegel Stores Except Loop Store Open Tuesday Evening

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - - - -

By Capt. Herman Ar
(The Original "Captain M

With Pershing in the Wilds of the Philippines

The devilish brown men of the jungle were the most ruthless and tricky of enemies.

THE two young soldiers—each was about twenty—sat back to back in the carabao wallow. They were on guard duty. The densest jungle, probably, of the Philippine islands, along the savagely wild "north line of Luzon," was all about them. The night was liquid tar, moist, odorous, smotheringly hot, seemingly crawling.

Now and then a sudden, breathlike moving in the brush, or a smashing, sliding, slithering crash. Noises of wild things? Or of stalking insurrectos—devilish little brown men—who prowlingly waited only for American sentries at night to strike a match, or speak out loud, that they might whip them down with shot or bolo. The pair crouched in the shallow, muddy hole. . . .

Both thought of the same thing: How they hated one another! Frame, the taller, had been born in Terre Haute; Greenough, in Crawford, Ind., sixty miles apart. They had gone to school together, separated after that to meet again in my battery, Reilly's. Their friendship in Luzon had become proverbial for a time.

Then, in a tussle of fun, one tore from the other's neck a locket on a slender chain. The tiny gold thing flew open on the floor; the slight and pretty face of a girl smiled up at them. They stared in amazement.

GAMBLE WITH DEATH

Both were engaged to that girl; she had accepted the love of each without letting the other know; perhaps she wanted to be sure when the war was done. . . . But neither could give her up. Probably they never should have been put on such a post together. But war sees a soldier only as a soldier.

Hours of brooding silence, then Frame began to talk in whispers. He was neither bitter nor accusing; only terribly unhappy and sorry. Finally he took Greenough's hand in the darkness and placed it on a flat stone he had discovered at the bottom of the wallow. He was about to put one or two pebbles, he said, on that flat stone. Greenough was to guess the number—one or two. If he called the wrong one, he was to climb to the top of the wallow and light a match in the face of the hidden enemies; and Frame was to go home to the girl. If Greenough guessed right, Frame would light the match—and Greenough could go home, alone.

Jungle silence, and then in Greenough's husky voice, "It's a go!"

The gamble was brief as it was tense. Frame put two pebbles on the stone.

"Now," he said.

"You've put down two," whispered the other.

Again Frame put his rival's trembling hand on the stone and the pebbles. Greenough wrenched away.

"I win!" he exclaimed.

A longer silence.

"Sure you do," Frame said clearly. "Now, listen."

FOR A FADED MEMORY

They always had been fair, even in their hatred, hadn't they? Well, then, Greenough was to go home, marry, and be happy. Not a word was to be said, save that Frame died like a soldier in line of duty. There were some papers that were to be taken back to his mother and that was all. Now, then—Frame was groping for the match—now!

But suddenly Greenough seemed to jump away from him—a rifle spoke in the brush. Frantically, Frame explored the blackness and eventually found his rival's still heart. Thinking of the girl, they had forgotten the little brown men; they had spoken too loudly.

And now comes the strangest part of this—to me, at least—most amazing tale.

In the morning they found not only Greenough's, but also Frame's dead body at the wallow. Frame lay at the top of the wallow with three bullets near the heart and a burnt out cigaret in his fingers. The light had crept down to the flesh and seared that, too, presumably after Frame himself had died. He had, in that brain wrecking jungle, kept his bargain. Scratched on pages of a note book, in the light of early dawn, were the details of this story. At the end were these simple words, "I keep the bargain." The pages lay on the flat stone, weighted down with the two pebbles. . . .

And when the battery officers sought to tell the girl of the death of the two boys on the wild "north line of Luzon," they found she had married another man! These two boys had gambled against death for a vanished memory. . . .

DEVILISH, INSIDIOUS

O, there were great soldiers in the Philippines—greater because, while they weren't any braver, of course than good soldiers have always been, they had to fight the most ruthless and tricky of enemies in a jungle they knew nothing about. In a jungle where snakes, poisons, ants, trees that close upon a body like the maw of a beast, insects, fever, and disease laden fogs and rains, all fought with the devilish brown men. To me they put up the greatest fight in the world, not only against death but against insidious, haunting things that wrecked many a fine strong mind in a first class fighting man—like Frame.

Gen. Pershing, who, as a captain, personally and alone braved all these things to ride through the jungle for the subjugation of the Moros; and Funston, who invaded the jungles with a handful of men to capture the rebel Aguinaldo, were among the greatest soldiers of fortune, staking all on a single throw, but they were by no means alone. All fair honor has never been paid the men who downed the insurrectos.

Imagine this: My battery had been ordered to Lake Laguna, which lay about eighty miles back in the jungle hills above Manila. It was surrounded by the most tangled growth of tropic trees and vines and brush imaginable. For as much as five miles we would have to march, single file, along the tortuous, narrow trails, without seeing clearly a patch of sky as big as a saddle. On every side, too, would be bushes with thorns that tore at us like daggers. And insects, mosquitoes? The mosquitoes came in swarms that filled the trails like mist; the man eating red ants lay in such myriad numbers that on first sight they seemed like shivering reaches of red sand.

HOTBEDS OF REBELLION

Again, the walk would lead through level plains where grass—much like our ordinary American grass—grew twice as high as a man. Such trails were, of course, impassable for the guns, so we finally mounted these on steamboats, called them gunboats, and so brought them as near as we could to whatever part of the lake shore we were engaged in. For the lake was a hotbed of revolution, with many strongholds back in the immediate interior, and, one after the other, we had to go and clear these out.

I'll never forget one of the first of these forays. The Filipinos appeared on the shore among the jungle trees as we landed, but they immediately fell back—always they could disappear in the jungle as if by magic. We found the nearest trail and entered it. Presently it led us through one of those plains of the big grass. As we marched, the blades brushed our elbows, the way was so narrow. The hot tropic sun beat down into this strange corridor.

Suddenly there was the flash of a shield or a sword up ahead. Soldiers began plunging into the wall of grass, only to come back with amazement in their eyes. What on earth had happened? Something had flashed down like the blade of the guillotine and taken off the head of a comrade just as cleanly.

IN TANGLED JUNGLES

Then it dawned upon us. A native had hidden in the grass. With one sweep he had reached out and brought his bolo—a terrible, curving blade with a tube filled with shot along the back—down upon the soldier's neck. The shot, of course, flung down to the end of the tube, giving the blade, no matter how slightly swung, great force. Lying on the ground, after we had charged and were passing them, they used to swing these weapons at our heels and almost knife our feet off. But even so, we had to go on through that trail, never knowing when another bolo might descend. This same thing happened often in that campaign.

But on this early raid the trail took us again into the tangled jungle. Lieut. Brice was leading his men. Suddenly he pitched forward into the trail. He had stepped into a cleverly constructed trap, a hole dug in the ground, with sharp pointed stakes driven in the bottom, and the whole cleverly covered with moss and leaves. Brice's right knee was scratched, but otherwise he was unhurt, and we went on, looking for more such traps.

WITH RAVING MANIAC

We soon ran into another, different one. A bamboo tree bent over the trail. A man passed under it. Like a flash, from the opposite side a spear swished up from the ground; caught the man from the side and impaled him. He died almost instantly, although many another, caught in the same thing, was only terribly cut and slashed. The spear had been tied to the tree top and fixed so that when any one stepped on a certain twig underneath it, the thing let go.

When we got to the point we had hoped to reach, the enemy had faded out of sight; all our march was for naught. But we learned something. We saw that surprise attacks at night were safest, most effective, and that by capturing a native and making him walk the trails ahead of us, we could be protected. Natives, in their own wars, had learned, of course, to spot those pretty things.

Three days after we had gotten back from that bootless foray, Brice's leg began to swell. Those pointed stakes in the path trap had, it developed, been tipped with deadly poison. Now, the nearest hospital was at Manila, through jungle, eighty miles away. Our field medical equipment, compared to that of the world war, was a mere collection of time honored household remedies.

Brice's leg, now twice its normal size, was turning purple. If he was to live, he must be taken to the hospital at once. The only way was to rush him down the Pasig river, an outlet of the lake, in a native dugout, a curious contraption kept from overturning by an outrigger. The officers called for volunteers to take Brice down the narrow river, past the jungle haunts of the natives. With another fellow, I offered to go.

WRITHES IN AGONY

That was the wildest trip I ever made in my life. Brice, when we started, was semi-delirious, and before we had gotten to the mouth of the river he was raving, so we had to bind him in the canoe. Every so often we had to bathe the injured leg with something or other the doctor had given us.

As we had planned, we reached the river mouth about dawn, and there landed with the intention of laying there until nightfall. Then we were to shoot down the river at night. At any time, however, we knew the natives might discover us.

So we made Brice as comfortable as we could at the bottom of a huge tree, rigged up a pail so that the disinfectant would drip upon the leg, and then run off into a second pail, and then climbed the tree. This position, we thought, would give us a fighting chance in case the natives rushed us. Soon, Brice moaned so in pain that we had to gag him, lest he attract the natives. I can see the poor fellow yet, writhing in his agony. . . .

Night came, and again we got Brice in the dugout. We started down river. A tropic rain burst upon us. The crazy dugout swirled round and round. Every now and then natives spied us on shore and fired at us, arrows, gun, spears; but, because of the storm, apparently, did not follow. Brice moaned and groaned, until, at last, cost what it might, we had not the heart to keep him gagged. Both of us saw that he was near death. We fought with the river and the currents for speed, and when dawn came we sighted Manila. A few minutes later Lieut. Brice breathed his last. We brought only his body to the hospital. That was ambulance service in the Philippines!

Still, this was not the worst of the spirit-breaking things the Americans fought in the islands. There was the knowledge that if you were wounded and fell into the hands of the enemy you might suffer the fate, for instance, of Private Letzelder.

BREAKING THE SPIRIT

We arrived one day in a village near Dos Marinos. The inhabitants fled before us, and as usual we settled for the night in the empty, old Spanish convent. The convents and churches were usually the biggest and best buildings in the settlements. They were easiest to hold against surprise attacks, since they towered over their surroundings. And no matter how poor a Filipino town might be, in those days the decorations and treasures of their religious buildings were beyond imagination.

In this particular church, at each "station of the cross" was a solid gold crucifix at least six inches high. Naturally we left these things religiously alone—that is, all of us save Letzelder.

In the morning when we marched from the town, congratulating ourselves upon a quiet, peaceful night, everything seemed all right. Behind us the inhabitants crept back. The tropic trail was broader, easier than usual. Suddenly there were shots in the town. A strong patrol went back. The plaza was thronged with people, excited, wild eyed, gesticulating. Two of the gold crosses had disappeared that night. The patrol reported, and roll was called on the trail. Private Letzelder was missing.

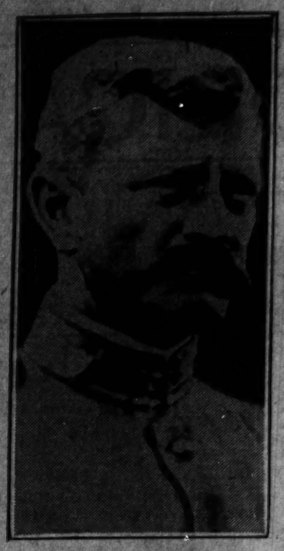
THE GOD OF VENGEANCE

Whether he had taken the crosses and remained behind no one knew. We searched the town, but no trace of him could be found. Days passed, and then, under the water cure, a native broke down. He agreed to lead us to Letzelder. The trail led through rankest tropic forest, to an alkali plain, blazing in the sun, where nothing grew save cactus like thorned bushes. In a hollow of this there was a group of perhaps twenty-five giant ant hills, every one nearly as tall as a man. Out of tunnels as big as six inch pipes swarmed millions of huge, man-eating red ants.

On one of these ant hills lay a skeleton, the bones already clean of flesh. We saw that the ants' victim had been staked down; the ropes tied to the stakes still encircled the ankle bones. The twisted, tortured position of the skeleton showed clearly how its former owner had fought against his fate. There were no signs of clothing, so it was clear that he had been tied down naked. By his teeth we were able to identify all that was left of Letzelder, and I make no doubt that those two gold crosses stand today in the shadow of that particular altar.

Shells from the American artillery set fire to Pasig.

Pershing, like some modern Sir Galahad, rode alone into the heart of the enemy's country and talked the savage sultans into peace.



MAJ. JOHN J. PERSHING.

ENTER: BLACK JACK

It was into such a situation as this, then, that Gen. Pershing, then known to the army as "Black Jack" Pershing, stepped when he was sent down to subdue the Moros. The story of how he stopped the Juramentados from running amuck, with knives strapped to their hands, and killing as many Christians as possible before they themselves were slain, is well known.

For each Christian they killed they believed they received higher rewards in the after life. By the same token they thought that if they ever were sprinkled with pig's blood they were doomed forever to their own particular hell. With much ceremony Pershing sprinkled some with pig's blood and let them go. Then he announced that any Juramentado thereafter would be sprinkled with pig's blood. And those drops of porcine gore proved more powerful than bullets.

And Pershing, besides being long headed, had a sense of humor. One day I stood with him in a little roadside shack when we heard a horse galloping by on the hard road. Pershing rushed to the door and shouted: "Halt! Stop there! Now—who are you?" The rider answered that he was a lieutenant in the Eighteenth infantry. Another officer [illegible] delivered a long and [illegible] but Pershing only said, in a [illegible] teous voice: "Well, that's [illegible] had an idea you were [illegible] trooper who didn't know [illegible] to gallop a horse on a [illegible]

PERSHING'S LON[illegible]

The future general had [illegible] courage as well as keen [illegible] There was the day he rode [illegible] his orderly to Lake Lanao, [illegible] heart of the Moro country. [illegible] all that we all knew about [illegible] mentados, the hatred of [illegible] the white people, the trick[illegible] about earlier—but he rode [illegible] The priests of Buz Buz [illegible] come back; the natives [illegible] would stop forever at Lake [illegible] push up choice bamboo sprouts.

Back at Cagayan his [illegible] and wondered, and some of [illegible] cretly cursed him for a [illegible] fool. But he rode on, like [illegible] ern Sir Galahad seeking the [illegible] peace. And he faced sullen [illegible] tan, and talked them into [illegible] safekeeping through each [illegible] quered tribe.

At last he stood on the [illegible] Lake Lanao, where no white man [illegible] had stood before, and told the [illegible] men in their own language that [illegible] Americans had come to protect [illegible] to kill or rob, the Moros.

"Black Jack" Pershing held [illegible] their tongue, so it appears, for [illegible] this purpose. And soon he [illegible] through the jungle to the [illegible] famous road from Cagayan [illegible] lished Camp Vickers in the [illegible] the enemy's country.

True, there was some fighting, [illegible] amuck running by rebellious [illegible] but the lone ride of Pershing [illegible] never forgotten. It was as if all [illegible] bow before a gallant, fearless [illegible]

[Copyright: 1927.]

Found: A Man Who Speaks Only Welsh

LONDON—(AP)—David [illegible] Trisel Blaenpennal, [illegible] Cardiganshire, has proved [illegible] there is at least one [illegible] who can speak only Welsh.

Jones, taken before the King's [illegible] division in London, began giving [illegible] testimony in Welsh, to the [illegible] of the court. He failed to [illegible] questions put to him by the [illegible] a Welsh interpreter had to [illegible]

Of recent years there has been a concerted revival of the [illegible] guage throughout Wales, [illegible] Londoners have been unwilling to believe there are Welshmen who [illegible] only the language of their fathers.

Use Pistols and Play Safe, Advice to French Slayers

PARIS—(AP)—French humorists are beginning to insist that the safest way to commit murder is with a pistol. Most of those who have employed other means in recent years have gone to the guillotine, but a number who used pistols are still enjoying life and freedom.

Commenting upon this Maurice Prax of the Petit Parisien, says it has become an established custom that the revolver, in crimes of passion, is strictly "de rigueur, like evening clothes after dinner at the Deauville casino."

"It is strictly forbidden to strangle one's wife," Prax says. "It is equally forbidden to chop a wife or a rival into bits, or to give them poison with their meals. But the revolver remains authorized—and recommended."

I WORRY, I WORRY.

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

A Bump of Humor.

Each day I have to cross a street
That has a one-way sign.
I worry for I fear to get
Bumped off most any time.

The cars go east, the cars go west;
The drivers must wear blinders,
Or else such signs were meant to be
Adventurous reminders.

N. C.

Try the Delicatessen.

Would it make you both fret and stew
To have your husband say to you—
"Whoever made that awful cake?
I know I'll have the stomach ache.
Our doctor bills are high enough;
Why can't you bake some decent stuff?"
And then I worry all day long,
Because—he really isn't strong.

E. J. D.

Suspicious.

I suspect that my hubby is fickle,
I fear that to me he's untrue.
As I sought in his jeans for a nickle,
I found a "hanky" embroidered in blue.
A "hanky" with perfume quite balmy,
And carefully folded up, too.
O, boy! if I find it's sweet "mommy,"
The hairs on her head will be few.

E. R.

Useless Occupations.

My worry is a queer one;
I worry, don't you see?
Because I can't think of a thing
That ought to worry me.

O. M.

His Nose Knows.

I worry when I come to think
If Jack will think it funny
If he gets his phoney nose knocked off
The next time he meets Tunney.

M. C.

Misplaced Confidence.

What worries me is hunting for things
I have misplaced,
My papers, keys and sundries, of
which I find no trace.
I take great pains to save them so I'll
not have to fret.
They're safe and sound somewhere,
I know, but where, I quite forget.

I ransacked ev'ry corner, my family
helps me search,
Yet we can't find them high nor low,
and I'm left in the lurch!
I'll ne'er again stow things away and
be in this mad plight,
Keep worried until moving time,
when lost things come to light!

F. J.

PAINTING THE TOWN

AN INTERESTING LETTER, judging from the rapt attention paid it by Glen Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller. The [illegible] trigued pair in the back seat are Charles Gerrard and [illegible] Fawcett. The scene is from "Painting the Town," appearing at neighborhood theaters.

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Snowshoe Al

Takes His Wife to Summer Resort.

WELL, as I stated last week, me an' Gertie got married an' started for a Wisconsin summer resort to spend our honeymoon an' whatever cash we had left. We grabbed a train which was supposed to be a swift baby, in fact its classy moniker was "The North Woods Fast Mail." Now I know why it takes so long to get a letter from Canada. Some kid on a bicycle could've had a helluva time passing us because the tires had to be pumped up once in a while, an' he was therefore handicapped.

I've heard of trains what stop at every station, but this steam calliope was in a class by itself. At first I thought our engineer must be a forest fire fighter because he stopped at every corner, but later on I discovered that this was due to the fact that him an' the firemen kept up a continuous conversation, an' whenever the fireman would spring some remark, the engineer (who was hard of hearing) would stop the train an' say: "What?"

GET A BERTH

"I said this was Saturday," would be the fireman's remark, or some other important statement of a like nature.

"Oh, yes," would agree the engineer, an' we would start out again. Talk about speed! Our rear coach had a sniper on it to keep handcars from crashing into us while we were breezing along. If we arrived at a station more than 5 hours late the engineer got hell for being ahead of schedule. If we were only going 300 miles but I missed 3 times before we got there. Did you ever ride The North Woods Fast Mail an' are going to travel farther than 25 miles, get a berth.

Well, sometime Sunday afternoon we stops at a water tower an' an' reloads. A moment later the brakeman stuck his mug in the door an' calls out in clear ringing tones:

"Blah blah xcsvzz ! !"

After we had stood there thirty minutes I trots up to him an' asks him when do we get to Pine Tree Junction.

"This is it," he admits.

"Well," says I, "why the hell didn't you say so? Is it a secret?"

"I distinctly remember calling the station," says he, yawning.

"Why don't you try calling stations distinctly?" says I; "I heard you make some sort of a vocal racket but I thought you was coughing. You sounded like you had a mouthful of fish hooks."

"Don't feel broken hearted about it," says he, "because you still have plenty of time to get off. We wait here an hour to let a fast freight go by."

So me an' the wife gathers up our baggage an' leaves the train. Just then a traveling man named Rosenberg sticks his head out of a window in the coach.

THE TRAIN DEPARTS

"Are you deserting us?" inquired Mr. Rosenberg.

"Yes," says I, "we couldn't stand the terrific speed any longer, because we have weak hearts."

"I don't blame youse," says he; "it makes my heart stand still to watch the way fast the scenery crawls past the window, limping."

Pretty soon the train departed an' we was sitting there with our baggage.

"Hey, you," says Gertie to me, "I thought the summer resort was going to have somebody meet us at this station."

"Cheer up," says I; "here comes something down the road."

A couple minutes later a flivver rolled up alongside us an' stopped. Nobody will ever know what the original color of that sardine can was, because it was embedded in a solid layer of dirt which was at least an inch thick. The fenders consisted mostly of permanent waves, an' the headlights rattled like a pair of dice. As for the engine, it should have been drawing a pension for the last 10 years. This Detroit antique was driven by an apple knocker who had whiskers 2 feet long.

BELONGS TO PA

"Howdy, folks," says this cider press engineer; "be you the people what are going to stop at Pine Tree Paradise?"

"Yeh," says I; "is that the car we are going to ride in?"

"Yup," says he; "as a general rule we don't use this one to haul guests in, but the old one happened to be out of whack today, so you are in luck."

Well, we climbs into this gas chariot an' starts for the resort. I shoots a couple glances in the direction of this hay shaker an' decides that he must be about 60 years old.

"I suppose you own Pine Tree Paradise," I remarks, as we ambled along.

"Nope," says he, "it belongs to Pa. I help him. Between you an' me, though, me an' Pa don't get along very well together, an' if he don't quit bawling me out I'm going to run away."

"I don't blame you," says I; "is there any more children in the family?"

A KID BROTHER, 51

"Yup," says he. "I've got a kid brother which will be 51 years old next week. Sort of a wild devil. You know what I mean—far be it from me to knock my relatives, but never-the-less I don't expect him to ever amount to a helluva lot. Last January he didn't come in till three o'clock one morning. Bad!"

Just then the road wound through a swell piece of pine forest, an' we met a couple of Indians walking along.

"Where are these Indians from?" asks Gertie.

"O," says our chauffeur, "there's a couple of Indian reservations up here. These are Kickapoos. Here comes Howling Hyena and his wife. Howling Hyena is chief of the tribe. I'll stop an' introduce you to him."

This Howling person looked to be at least 5 years older than the pyramids. His mug had more wrinkles than a washboard. As for his wife, she only weighed 5 pounds less than a locomotive. She was 4 inches larger in circumference than a livery barn. We stopped the flivver.

"Howling Hyena, I wantcha to meet a couple friends of mine," says our chauffeur.

"Howdy," says I.

"Howdy," says the Cigar Sign, thumping himself on the chest; "Howling Hyena heap big chief!!"

"Sure," says I, grinning; "heap big chief sure has got heap much squaw, huh?"

"Aw, don't get funny!!" squawks Minnehaha, or whatever her name was.

CHIEF BORROWS TWO BITS

Well, after heap big chief had borrowed two bits an' heap many cigarets off me, we continued on our way. We passed a lot of these heap big stiffs within the next half mile. One of them wanted to bet me his blanket against four bucks that Dempsey would smear Tunney this time. I didn't take the bet because me an' Gertie got all kinds of blankets as wedding presents.

Ten minutes later we came to Pine Tree Paradise. It wasn't a bad looking dump, but there seemed to be a shortage of guests, in fact I only saw about five others. We breezes into the lobby, an' some ancient bimbo hobbles from around the counter an' squeaks:

"Welcome to our famous resort! Have you people got reservations?"

"What the hell!" squawks I, getting sore; "do we look like a couple of Indians? We've got *homes!!*"

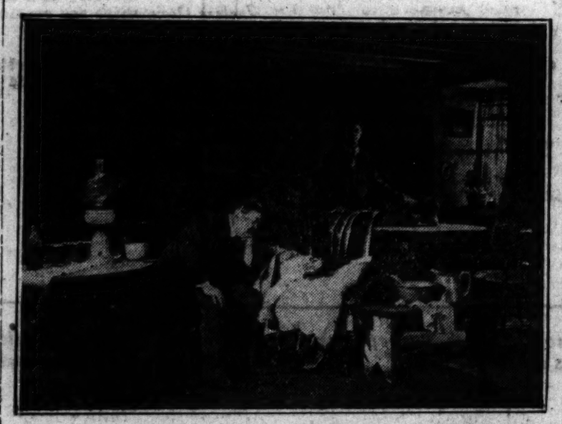
"I don't mean it that way," says Old Age. "I mean, did you ask us to hold a room for you?"

"Certainly," says I; "why didn't you say so, instead of insinuating that we was a couple of Blanket Bums!!!"

So we registered an' went to our room.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR



THIS SCENE REMINDS YOU OF SOMETHING, doesn't it? It reminds you of the famous painting by Fildes, and it was posed from that work of art for "The Country Doctor," which is on the State-Lake's screen this week. Rudolph Schildkraut has the title role.

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By DUKE BAKRAK

Duke's Wife Adds Another Link to Chain.

The old boy congratulates me.

IF your taxes are boosted this week please don't be to hard on me. That ball and chain presented me with another link last Monday. This, of course, gives me another 200 buck exemption. In order to pay out a hundred million a year to the dry forces to keep tha country wet, Uncle Sam will naturally hafta make up tha loss I caused by hanging a part of it on you.

The new addition will be christened WILLIAM GRABFELDER BAKRAK on account tha bosses name is August Grabfelder. Tha B. and C. is sore as hell on me for being so loyal to the ole codger and all the time, loyalty aint even entered my noodle. If the ole man don't come through handsomely, the kid's shirts will be monogrammed jus "W. B." I'm giving his nibs one more chance. When we got married I figgerred he'd slip me a raise and all we got was a cuckoo clock that don't cuck.

AN OLD TIMER

I wish some of you birds could of been with me at the hospital just before the exemption arrived. Besides me, there was six other tax evaders in the men's ante-room and from their actions I was afraid I'd made a mistake and got into a nut house instead of a hospital. You could pick out tha birds what were having their first experience without any trouble. One guy started pacing tha floor up and back and each time he'd cut off some of tha distance. In five minutes hiking, the poor goof found himself turning around on less space than a flivver wood need. Me being an old timer I tried to comfort tha boso and when I says to him that I had a little on my hip he answers me by saying, "Matilda, Matilda, Oh my Matilda," and pushes the flask away. I think what that guy needed was a lolly-pop.

Another bird gave me a swell laugh, he must of smoked a hundred cigarettes, half the time he didn't know he had one in his mit and lit another. When he finally lit one and shoved the match in his mouth and threw the cigarette away, I had to get up and take a walk for fear he was gonna paste me.

EASY ON THE EYES

When Doc Grabow comes in and tells me it's a boy and that he hoped I'd let tha youngster take up medicine for a profession, I didn't even answer him. Can you imagine making an M. D. out of a guy with bricklayers getting a dollar and a half an hour and double time for Sundays?

After sticking around till it got daylight I tried to coax myself to go on home and get some sleep but the nurses at this emporium were so easy on the eyes, I just hung around till noon. One blonde baby looked so good she just made you feel like getting hit with a street car.

About noon I called up the office and asked for tha chief. After spilling tha beans I naturally expected him to ask we what was the name of the hospital; instead, he pipes up with, "Loogs like free zeegars tomorrow." If he takes two out of the box, he's gonna hand me an education in the way of carrying them in my vest pocket when the next link arrives. I gotta hunch that a funeral to him is a day out in the country.

Tuesday morning when I blow in the office everybody has got a grin on their faces except a guy we call Rosy whose married long enough to have six and ain't got none and another guy whose got six but they're all girls. After the smokes and candy is passed, Gerty Muldoon, "High priestess of the royal switchboard," says Mr. Grabfelder wants me in his office. The ole boy is all smiles when he congratulates me and then comes a line of talk along the line of how he always feels proud when one of the employés has an addition. He ain't out-smarting me any 'cause it's just in his mit to have a gang working for him with plenty of kids.

You know a bird has got to think twice before he says he's gonna quit or if he's gonna strike for a raise when he's got a lotta kids what hafta eat. Incidentally, "Grabby" ain't got any youngsters at all.

OUT ON DE ROAD

Station G. R. A. B. broadcasting:

"Houce da baby?"

"Wonderful."

"Houce da mama?"

"Great."

"Loogs like you?"

"Yes, but he's healthy."

"You must got your liddle joke."

"Ha! Ha!"

"Duke, you gotta go out on de road."

"Yes! How come?"

"This Paddy Lavin agent is loafink."

"What am I supposed to do?"

"Visit with him, the trade."

"When do I leave?"

"Tomorrow."

Personally, I'm tickled pink, but I ain't got the nerve to tell the mama; but as long as it's our bread and butter there's no way out and when I get to the hospital I spill tha news. The first thing she pulls is that it woodn' surprise her to find out that I asked to be sent. That's a woman for you! The next shot is something to the effect that she should lay in bed while I'm out stepping. Right away she's got an idea that country merchants have got cabarets in the back room.

A 50-50 SPLIT

Wednesday night I grabbed a train for Paddy's territory and he being a pretty good Indian I give him the low down on why I'm traveling with him. All he says is "Alright, Duke, I'll show 'Grabby' he's full of hops. I'll get more orders in the next two days than he can fill in six." His plan calls for me laying around the hotel, sleeping, eating, or any other excitement I cood find and he'd go to work. This don't get me sore and up to Friday he's sold more merchandise than any two men we got and I get a wire to come on home at once.

Saturday noon I hit the office and "Grabby" gives me a handshake that would crush a stone. From a private source I get the info that he bet his partner, Mr. Glutfoos, 250 bucks that he cood get me to leave town regardless of the new baby.

Out of his 250 winning tha B. and C. was mailed a beautiful engraved merchandise certificate for five dollars.

P. S.—My expense account was revised Sunday night to the extent of $125 additional. Wit me it's 50-50 or I suggest to Glutfoos that possibly it was a frameup.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Flowers Fall in Love, Says Savant

LONDON. — (AP) — Flowers have hearts and often fall in love, says Sir Jagadis Bose, Indian scientist, who is lecturing in London. Sir Jagadis says he hopes to prove that the present teachings of botany are far from correct. He says he can illustrate the effect of drugs on flowers and trees and show how the death of one flower may cause another to pine away and die.

NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS.

"I thought that train stopped at this station?"

"Yes, it is supposed to, but the engine driver can't bear the station master."—Kasper, Stockholm.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

Be Nice.

Recently we bought a lovely new living room outfit and I was so proud and happy I called my neighbor in to see it. She said:

"Your furniture is real nice, but you haven't got artistic ability in arranging things like I have; so it will never look as nice as my home."

W. W.

A Classic.

I asked a friend the popular question: Was she going to let her hair grow or keep it bobbed.

"I don't know," she replied. "My nose is so classic I think it's just as becoming one way as another."

To myself I was whispering: "Big head!"

E. P.

The Ugly Duckling.

I had been chumming around with a young girl who was quite attractive, of which she was aware.

At a party the subject of beauty came up and one chap remarked that lovely babies were always pretty when they grew up. This young lady spoke up in a loud voice:

"Quite true, Big Boy. I was not very pretty when I was young, but what should I care? Look at how I have been repaid. I have twice the beauty of any girl around here. M. Z.

Something New in
Fine Pony Coats
For the Well Dressed Young Woman

Sport and Dress Coats that challenge comparison, at values that surprise you. These coats are exceptionally well tailored of fine quality skins in black and dark brown shades. Every coat guaranteed to give satisfaction.

$60 to $125

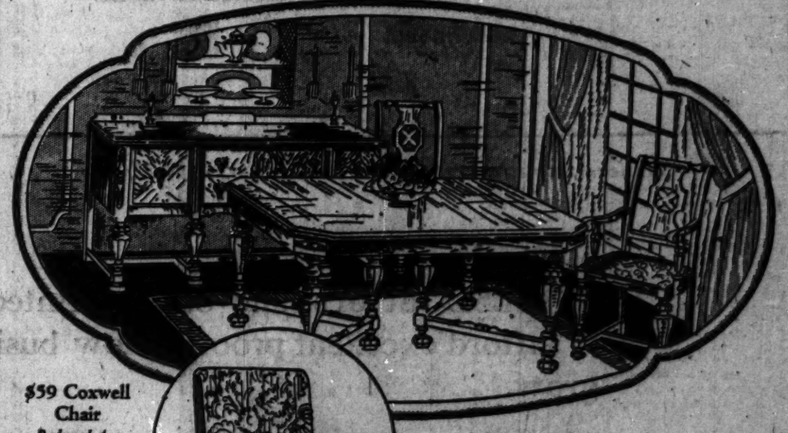
With Fox, Calf, Wolf, and Baronduki Trimmings

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MINDEL'S FUR SHOP

MINDEL FUR SHOP
6209 Cottage Grove Ave.

"IF IT'S FROM EGGERS—IT'S GOOD"
Unusual Values for LAST 2 WEEKS of
AUGUST SALE

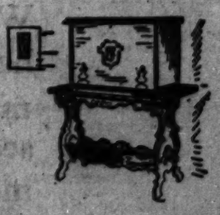
Homemakers will do well to take full advantage of the super values in home furnishings with which we are closing this great sale. Be sure to see and get your share of these remarkable price sacrifices. 44 years in business guarantees you satisfaction and quality.



$59 Coxwell Chair
Reduced for This Great August Sale to
$44.50
Genuine Marshall spring construction. Soft, comfortable seat. Solid birch frame in brown antique walnut finish, covered in tapestry and velour.

Herz Da-Bed
Sagless link fabric construction. One piece all cotton roll edge mattress. Beds fitted with casters.
$24
Herz coil spring day beds as low as $24.

Wall Desk
Walnut and gumwood. Decorated. Book trough at bottom. Reduced from $49.50 to
$37



Handsome Dining Room Set
In walnut and gumwood with a blended walnut finish. Tapestry seats on chairs. Table and six chairs, reduced from $119 to... Buffet from $70 to $52. $98

PORCH FURNITURE
Our entire line of porch furniture, including chairs, rockers, and swings, will be closed out during this sale at
25% Reduction

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Terms May Be Arranged if Desired

Established Since 1883
EGGERS FURNITURE CO.
6534-36 S. HALSTED ST.
Englewood 0062

The Parkshore
55th St. at the Lake
Overlooking Jackson Park and the Lake
Tennis Court and Garden
Finest transportation . . .
10 minutes downtown on Illinois Central
Delightful Units from 3 to 8 Large Rooms
with abundance of Closet Space. Hotel Management. Maid Service. Elegance, Distinction, Comfort, and Service plus reasonable rentals. Hence the popularity and success of the Parkshore.
Private and Business References Required
Phone Plaza 3100
M. Schwarz, Manager

Draperies
Curtains
Shades
Expertly made at a reasonable cost. We'll furnish all materials or we will make up your own goods.
ESTIMATES ARE FREE. SERVICE PROMPT AND WORK GUARANTEED
A CALL WILL BRING OUR DECORATOR TO YOUR HOME
SOUTHMOOR STUDIOS
6913 Stony Island Ave.
Fairfax 2524

$5 Down
RECORD BREAKING SALE
$5 Down
August Fur Sale
BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW
SAVE 1/3 OF REGULAR PRICE

79.50
Beautiful Scalina coats, regular $120 value, trimmed with fox collar.
ON CREDIT
92.50
We invite you to inspect our extensive line of Squirrelettes at this remarkable price.

Let us help you get a Fur Coat this fall. All you need is a $5 initial payment and you may take A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY the balance. Make your selection now while the stock is complete. Every Coat exceptionally well tailored in all the latest styles.
Ladies' and Men's Clothing on Credit
MORRIS B. SACHS
"CREDIT WITH A SMILE" CREDIT CLOTHING "CREDIT WITH A SMILE"
6624 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
431 EAST 47TH STREET

North Side—South Side—West Side—the Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune continues to increase sales and profits

Telephone Van Buren 3800

NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
(NOT INC.)
PORCHES—BUNGALOWS—GARAGES
Makers of Built-Warm Products
6 So. Kedzie, Cor. Madison
CHICAGO

August 16, 1927.

The Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

Our satisfaction with the Metropolitan Section of the Tribune is clearly evidenced by our consistent use of it and the somewhat more ambitious plans we have for its use in the future.

We have used all three sections and find them equally good. Only uniform, consistent results have merited our support, and we consider it a future asset in our business.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. Klowden

NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

"Uniform, consistent results have merited our support."

SOUTHMOOR STUDIOS
Interior Decorators and Furnishers
5913 STONY ISLAND AVENUE
Telephone Fairfax 2284
CHICAGO

August 15, 1927

The Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We are highly pleased with the results shown by our Sunday Tribune advertising in the Metropolitan Section.

During the summer months when many of our regular clientele are out of the city we have kept our workrooms busy largely through this medium.

We feel that the readers of the Tribune in our district comprise a selected list of those who appreciate the personal service we offer in the decoration of their homes.

Very truly yours,
Southmoor Studios.
H. C. Fiske

HCF/EVB

"During the summer months we have kept our workrooms busy through this medium."

WILLIAMS'
Permanent Wave Shops

1505 Milwaukee Avenue, *Brunswick 9423*
1319-21 Devon Ave., *Sheldrake 9688*

August 16, 1927

The Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Tower,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

You will no doubt be interested in the remarkable results we have had in building our business through advertising in the Metropolitan Section of your Sunday Tribune.

When this section was inaugurated we realized that at last we could reach Tribune readers at an advertising cost in proportion to our business. At this time we were only operating one shop; however, in a few months we were able to expand and opened our second shop which now enables us to advertise in both your North and West side Sections.

We were able to keep a careful check on the returns from our advertising, and believe that a large part of our success is due to the splendid pulling power of your medium.

Yours very truly,
Ray Williams

"We believe that a large part of our success is due to the splendid pulling power of your medium."

THESE letters, and others printed previously,* afford excellent proof of how business enterprises grow.

Very few business giants of today started as huge concerns. They began modestly and became great through intelligent use of business building methods. On this page we have three illustrations of the process. Williams, starting in business on Devon avenue, now has a West Side shop—and soon will be able to add more. The Southmoor Studios kept a dull season from being a drag—can use the strength formerly needed to get through for building business in the fall. The North American Construction Company has found a means of building business that enables it to foresee steady and consistent growth.

What these merchants are doing, others can do as well. For eighty years Tribune advertising has helped merchants build business. Now the Metropolitan Section, giving Tribune circulation to neighborhood merchants on their side of the city only, at rates well within their means, places the same business building power at their disposal. Those who wish can pull ahead of competition in their neighborhoods—enter additional fields when they are ready—by taking advantage of this opportunity.

The first to start will be the farthest ahead as time goes on. Send for a Tribune man to discuss ways and means for making your start now. Let him call tomorrow!

*Letters telling the experiences of many merchants with Metropolitan Section advertising have been reprinted in booklet form. A copy will be sent upon request.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SAM 'N' HENRY — By Correll & Gosden

The Secketary's Trick Money Box

[After being away from the colored folks for some time, here we find Sam and Henry back at the Jewels of the Union. The Most Precious Diamond has persuaded them to come down to Henry's office and we now find the three of them entering the secretary's office in one corner of the hall.]

SAM—Henry, dis certainly do seem like old times to be back down heah. De place looks jus' as familiar as ever.

Henry—Well, I didn't wanna fool wid dis thing no mo'; but I guess I gotta do it.

Diamond—Well, Henry, heah's yo' office jus' like yo' lef' it.

Henry—Ain't nobody stuck no money under de door while I was gone, sayin' dey're dues, is dey?

Diamond—I don' know. I ain't looked around much. I been down heah two or three times, though.

Henry—Well, tain't no use to look for no money.

Diamond—Now, boys—a——

THE PLACE FOR CASH

Sam [interrupting as he notices an old wooden box in the office]—Wait a minute heah, Diamond. What is dis thing yo' got heah?

Diamond—Dis heah is de hew money box, Henry, I got a carpenter dat's been layin' off to make dis fo' yo'.

Henry—You'se makin' de box fo' ME, is yo'?

Sam—Whut is de money box fo'?

Diamond—To keep de money in.

Henry—Whut money?

Diamond—De money dat de members is gonna pay in on dey're dues.

Sam—We ain't never had no money down heah, is we?

Henry—Uh—huh, dat's de money box, is it?

Diamond—Yeh—dat's de money box. As de money comes in, yo' drop it in dis hole, yo' see. An' dere's a big lock on de box an' Henry, yo' is responsible fo' de money. An' it ain't but two keys to de box. Yo' takes one an' I take one.

Henry—I quits.

Sam—Yo' can't quit, Henry. Yo' is responsible fo' de money.

Diamond—Now, wait a minute, Henry. Dis heah is a trick box.

Henry—De whole thing is a trick.

Sam—Now wait a minute. Let de Diamond 'splain it to us heah, Henry.

Henry—Go ahead.

Diamond—Well, yo' puts de money in dis hole when yo' git it. Den de only way we kin open dis box is wid dese two keys. But we might lose de keys so I done fixed de box so it has a trap door in it dat dey don't nobody know 'bout but yo'.

Sam—Don' talk so loud, Diamond, Somebody's li'ble to heah us.

Henry—Now, wait a minute. I ain't de only one dat knows 'bout dat trap door. YOU know 'bout it, Diamond.

Diamond—But de trap door, Henry, ain't gonna never be used 'less we lose de keys. An' another thing, in case de trap door gits stuck, if yo' takes a screw driver an' undo dis screw right heah, de whole side o' de box comes off.

Sam—Umm—Umm, ain't dat sumpin'!

Henry—An' I is responsible fo' all de money, huh?

Sam—Another thing, yo' can pick dat box up. Don' yo' think yo' better chain it down?

Henry—Ain't no use to chain de box down. Yo' kin take it all to pieces dere in five minutes widout a key.

Diamond—But heah's de thing, Henry. We'se gonna keep dis door to de office locked an' dey ain't nobody gonna have a key to dis office 'cept me an' yo' an' de officers.

Henry—An' I is responsible fo' de money.

Sam—Whut is de firs' thing we gonna do? I'se rarin' to git dis heah thing goin' again.

Henry—De firs' thing I'se gonna do is quit.

Diamond — No, no — now listen, Henry. I was talkin' to a man today 'bout havin' yo' bonded.

Henry—Now I KNOW I goin' quit.

Sam—Wait a minute, Diamond. Whut yo' goin' have him bonded fo'? Whut do he do den?

Diamond—Den de members will know dat if anything goes wrong, Henry is bonded. We'll bond him from head to toe.

Sam—Wid ropes?

Henry—Yo' ought to put han'cuffs on me, too. Wait a minute now, wait a minute! I done been in enough trouble widout bein' bonded.

Diamond—But Henry, it don' cost yo' a cent.

Sam—What is dis heah bondin' thing? Whut's de idea of it?

Diamond — Well, Henry's gonna handle all de money.

Henry—An' ev'rybody else goin' have a key to de drawer, huh?

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Don' get all up in de air now. Let de Diamond 'splain it to us.

Henry—Go ahead, Diamond.

BONDED BLISS

Diamond—Well, yo' handle all de money, Henry. Den if any o' de money's missin', we reports it to de bondin' comp'ny an' den de bondin' comp'ny takes action. Dey tells de police about it an' den things starts.

Henry—An' I starts to jail.

Diamond—But dey can't keep yo' in jail.

Sam—Why can't dey keep him in jail?

Diamond—Because he's bonded.

Henry—'Spose I'se bonded in jail?

"Henry, yo' is responsible for de money."

Diamond—Now, in de first place, Henry, all dese heah brothers is done taken de oath. An' dey is honest as de day is long.

Henry—Uh—huh, but we is havin' short days, now.

Sam—Whut mus' I do Diamond? Whut is I?

Henry—Yo' kin be de secketary if yo' want to.

Diamond—No, Sam is de Detector. We'se gonna git yo' a new star an' a crown fo' yo' head.

Sam—Whut is my duties? Whut mus' I do wid 'em?

Henry—[sarcastically] Yo' put de crown on yo' head an' you' pin de star on yo' coat. Den yo' has yo' pitcher taken an' sends it to Liza.

Sam—Don' start talkin' 'bout Liza now. Cut out de crazy talk. Whut mus' I do, Diamond?

Diamond—Yo' guards de money.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, I guards it? Wid a gun?"

Diamond—No, dey ain't gonna be but one gun down heah. I had a meetin' las' week wid de Ruby, de Moonstone an' de Emerald. De Pearl an' de Amethyst was sick an' dey couldn't 'tend de meetin'—an' we moved an' seconded——

Sam—Yo' did?

Henry—Wait a minute. He ain't finished yet.

Diamond—We moved an' seconded dat Henry gits de gun.

Henry—For whut?

Diamond—'Cause we moved an' seconded again while we was dare dat we is got some gunmen in de lodge heah dat 'tends all de meetin's an' we is gotta git dem dangerous mens out of de lodge. An' de secketary is gonna tell 'em to git out.

Henry [disgusted]—Is anybody goin' down de street?

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Where yo' goin'?

GET IT CLEAR

Henry—I'm goin' home an' go to bed. Yo' kin give dat gun to de Detector heah. Let him shoot hisself wid it.

Sam—Wait a minute now, Henry. Let's git dis heah thing straight.

Henry—I got it straight. I'm goin' home.

Diamond—Now, listen, Henry. We is gotta git together heah an' pull dis thing out.

Henry—I don' mind pullin' it out, but I ain't gonna shoot it out.

Sam—Now listen heah. Whut kin I do to git dis thing goin'?

Henry—Make another speech an' git up dere an' say awa—awa—

Diamond—Now boys, dis heah is biz-ness. I tol' yo' las' night we is gotta git some money. Ev'rybody needs money. My wife wants clothes an' I done got yo' dis money box an' yo' is de only one dat is responsible fo' it.

Sam—Now wait a minute heah. Don't I git a key to dis heah money box?

Henry—He done tol' yo' dat yo' don' need no key to it. Yo' kin undo dat screw dere an' take it to pieces.

Diamond—Now listen, boys, let de meetin' come to order.

Sam—Order whut?

Henry—Shut up.

Sam [as Henry gets ready to leave]—Sit down, Henry. Now wait a minute. Don't get repatient.

Diamond [as Henry sits down again]—Now, de first thing we gonna do is to send out some postcards.

Henry—Where we gonna git 'em?

Diamond—Dat's whut I wanna talk to yo' 'bout, Henry. We gotta borrow a little money from de secketary.

Henry [as he gets up again to go]—I'm goin' now. Listen, I gotta git some sleep.

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Wait a minute now.

Diamond—I'll tell yo' whut we'll do. Gimme a couple o' dollars an' I'll put it in de box to try it out an' we'll see if it's dare in de mornin'.

Henry [as he opens the door to leave]—Dese brothers down heah would steal a couple o' elephants durin' de night. Put some rocks in dere fo' de tryout. I'm goin'.

[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL — by Westbrook Pegler

Equal Equality For Men, Too.

I HAVE BEEN hearing a great deal of irresponsible talk about the equality of the sexes and this strikes me as dangerous propaganda, as it is my conviction that if you are going in for equality at all you should allow the gentlemen a certain amount of equality, too. I have never tried to hog the equality in my home and my private life shows how broad minded I am on the matter, because I have always encouraged my affectionate old lady to hold some sort of employment, believing this experience would teach her to appreciate the value of money if I should happen to bring home some resources now and again.

I must state, however, that she is inclined to be somewhat dumb, because whenever I do happen to bring home some means, my affectionate old lady will state to me: "Well, is this all?" or "Well, where is the rest of the resources?" in a manner which plainly shows that she does not realize the value of finances.

For another thing, I have noticed that the members of the opposing sex do not seem to have much ambition, as every time my old lady is out of employment, I am the one who has to walk the hard city pavements in a weary pilgrimage to find her some more employment so that she will not become shut off from the interesting world of commercial life like a prisoner without any bondsman in the four walls of a furnished room.

A BARGAIN BUM

Well, one day as I was refreshing myself in a refreshment resort and thinking about the rising tide of equality which threatens to enslave the members of my sex, I met a gentleman who was in a great hurry to leave our city, as there had been some confusion about a check and the officers of the law were taking proceedings and this disgusted the gentleman so much that he wished to get away from it all. This gentleman was the proprietor of a heavyweight bum by the name of Willie Nilly and he inquired if I would care to purchase this bum cheap, as he wished to liquidate the business.

I offered to give him a fifty dollar check or two dollars and fifty cents cash for the bum, but he was so afraid of confusion about checks that he said he would rather have the two dollars and fifty cents cash. So I got the proprietor of the refreshment resort to cash me a check for two dollars and fifty cents and purchased the bum from the gentleman right there, receiving a bill of sale.

AN UNSCRUPULOUS TRICK

Of course, when you purchase a bum you do not get any guarantee, as bums are like watermelons and they may look very fine outside and really amount to nothing, but I am considered unusually smart so I always insist on one guarantee when I purchase a bum. I always demand a guarantee that the bum is not housed up in some jail, because you might pay two dollars and fifty cents and then discover that you have to pay a fine of fifty dollars or so before you can get your bum.

I should have realized that any gentleman who would cause confusion about a check would be capable of doing something unscrupulous to me, but I had taken considerable refreshment at the time and I recklessly paid over my two dollars and fifty cents without thinking any more about the matter. And when I went up to Willie Nilly's boarding house to see about getting him a fight I was disgusted to discover that he was on the ice for three weeks' board bills.

"Well," I suggested, "that is too bad, but you can pay your landlady at some future time after you have achieved success in the roped arena."

But at that moment the landlady poked her countenance in the door and asserted: "He will do nothing of the kind and he will not leave this house until he pays his just debts and you ought to be ashamed to tell this boy to take advantage of a poor, weak woman."

Well, I realized that I had been practically swindled out of my two dollars and fifty cents, but I started thinking about equality of the sexes and I decided that I would allow my affectionate old lady to become a half owner of the bum if she would merely pay up his back board and get him off the ice. My old lady did not think much of the idea at first, but I reasoned with her and when she quit screaming I allowed her to give me sixty-eight dollars, which I paid to the bum's landlady and got him off the ice.

FEMININE INTERFERENCE

I at once procured several contests for Willie Nilly, but his landlady insisted on coming down to the corner to watch him in the squared circle and the very first time I put him in the roped arena she caused trouble by throwing a towel into the arena as soon as his opponent struck him a slight smack on the kisser. I remonstrated with her about this conduct and told her it was not unusual for a bum to take a few on his kisser, but she asserted that she was not going to see the poor boy maimed for a few paltry dollars, which convinced me that even a landlady does not realize the value of a dollar if she would surrender a fight to avoid a few smacks on a practically stranger's kisser. I am not inclined to be cruel but for a salary of five dollars a day I will permit you to smack anybody's kisser at will just so it is not my kisser.

But it finally got so that I could not take a towel into the corner and the bum's landlady was so underhanded that she would come down to the squared circle with one of his shirts or a union suit concealed under her arms and the first time my bum got tagged on the kisser she would let fly and the ring would look like a laundry.

EQUALITY IN EXCELSIS

Realizing that the only way to safeguard Willie Nilly's career was to take him where his landlady could not interfere with his success, I procured a match for him in a place by the name of Boston, Massachusetts, and sent him a ticket telling him to join me there and promising that he could get smacked on the kisser to his heart's content without any unpleasant interruptions. And then on the night of our contest I got a telegram from my bum asserting that he could not get away to fight as his wife was going to some kind of meeting about women's rights and he had to mind the house.

I was completely disgusted, so I rushed back home and demanded an explanation, as I had no idea he was a married bum.

"O, yes, indeed, my dear sir," he stated, "my landlady is also my old lady and I thought you realized this."

"Well, this is a great surprise to me," I asserted, "and it means that you practically swindled my old lady out of the sixty-eight dollars that she paid your old lady to get you off the ice."

"O, sir," my bum replied, "that is very unjust of you, because I and my old lady are believers in equality of the sexes and when I cannot remunerate her for my board she puts me on the ice, just like any other boarder."

But I still believe that it is carrying equality too far when you use it to swindle an honest gentleman out of his affectionate old lady's resources.

[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

As he wished to liquidate his business I offered to give him a fifty dollar check or two dollars and fifty cents cash.

Belgians Denounce German Memorial Plan in Flanders

PARIS.—(AP)—Belgian newspapers say Germany wants to put up a war memorial for her dead in Flanders. The idea is meeting much opposition.

The plan is said to be to erect the commemorative pile near Dixmude where nearly 200,000 German dead are buried not far from the allies' cemeteries.

Belgian criticisms make bitter references to the ruined homes still to be rebuilt, and suggest that Germany defer spending money on a memorial in the enemy's country until the worthless marks she circulated in Belgium are taken up.

Auto Steeplechase the Latest Sport Among Frenchmen

PARIS. — (AP)—Automobile steeplechasing is a new sport shortly to be demonstrated in a match between a horse and Andre Mercier in an automobile.

Mercier, in trials, has sent his car over the jumps with ease and without accident. His biggest jump recently was 87 feet, during which his car rose seven feet above the ground.

Mercier jumps by driving at speed up an incline, as has often been done in circus performances. He has calculated the angles and speeds so nicely that he believes he can make the series of hurdles in a race without great difficulty.

Berlin Veterans Stage Art Exhibit

BERLIN—(AP)—An exhibition of more than 1,000 works of art depicting phases of the World war was opened in the Zoölogical garden with an inaugural address by Prof. Hans Bohrdt. All the artists exhibiting saw active service. Among them are the maritime painters, Claus Berger and Prof. Willy Stoewer; the genre painter, Prof. Hans Bohrdt; the landscape painter, Prof. Mattaschass, and the famous portraitists, Prof. Max Rabes and Prof. Hugo Vogel.

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

Don't Ba-cilli!

I went into a restaurant just for a bit and sip.
The waitress seemed offended when I offered her a tip.
She handed me the piece of change as though it had bacilli.
"I do not crave your tip," she said.
The shock near knocked me silly.
F. P.

Shocks and Rocks.

When evening came,
My heart was all a-throb,
For tonight I'd get my ring
From my darling boy friend, Bob.
He came with a ring I thought divine,
And left when it was time.
I closely looked at the sparkling gem,
And then I got a shock,
For the ring my "dearest" Bob had brought
Was a ten cent store rock. L. S.

"Enclosed Please Find—"

Rejection slips of every kind
The postman brings to mock me.
There coming I no longer mind;
They've lost all power to shock me;
But when I get a "self addressed,"
And, opening, am confounded
To find a check and "order" too,
I'm certainly astounded. E. B. C.

Paul Prude.

I get a shock each time I see
A sweet young thing with pink, bare knee,
Tip-tilted nose and airy grace,
A boyish bob and painted face.
It shocks me, but I don't know why;
I guess I'm just a prudish guy.
C. N.

The Dough Rises.

It shocked me, It shocked me,
When, just the other day,
My "darling little boss" give me
A ten dollar raise in pay! I. T.

A Lark in the Park.

Of figure so swagger and nifty of style,
I spied her one night in the park.
With heart all a-flutter, I followed her close—
For I was out on a lark. But fancy my horror when her face turned to me
As I whispered some silly remark.
A damsel? No! no! A grandmother's frown
Shocked me that night in the park.
I. L. S.

"No Wedding Bells for Me."

A lovely, dreamy looking girl
Stood near me in a jam.
I thought I'd love to meet this pearl,
But, O dear, she said, "Damn—

"You're stepping on my toes, you mutt;
Have you no sense at all?"
I surely had a shock that cut—
For no more gals I'll fall. L. L.

Slang Slingers.

I am shocked by the language
These modern girls use;
I am shocked by the way
They use lip-stick and rouge.
Perhaps YOU like to hear 'em
Sling slang with much glee,
But I'll tell you the truth—
It just simply shocks me!
I. R.

Giving Us the Low-down.

My sweetie's skirt
Is what shocks me.
She wears it way
Down to her knee.
F. A. S.

It Tickles.

At things which shock my neighbors
I never blink a lash;
But my heat leaps when I behold
My sweetie's new mustache.
W. J. C.

Princes Favor Soho Restaurants

LONDON—(AP)—The quiet restaurants of Soho, London's Latin quarter, have a special appeal for the king's sons.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George patronize the Maison Doree. Prince Henry, with his equerry, walked casually into the Rendezvous on Dean street, and for a long time no one recognized the tall young man in the Oak room balcony.

Ramsay MacDonald frequently entertains his friends at the Rendezvous, which is famed for its French cooking. Mr. MacDonald always sits at the same corner table in the Oak room. Another patron is Winston Churchill.

Kaiser Wilhelm Society to Start Medical Institute

BERLIN—(AP)—An institute for medical research is planned in Heidelberg. It is intended as a branch of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society for Scientific Promotion.

Prof. Ludolf Krehl, the head of the Heidelberg Clinic for Internal Diseases, and other prominent authorities are to cooperate in conducting the new institute, with which the existing Heidelberg laboratories for cancer and albumen research will be merged.

A temporary working fund of 780,000 marks has been appropriated by the German government, and the Kaiser Wilhelm society has agreed to defray all running expenses, while the municipality of Heidelberg will contribute the building plot.

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ODES A LA MODE

THE OLD FASHIONED NIGHT SHIRT

By W. M. Schwimmer.

I spoke to a coot rather crusty,
A relic who seemed old and rusty;
I thought that his attic
Was cluttered with static,
Ideas moth eaten and musty.

I questioned this codger on science,
On ev'ry inventive appliance;
To each innovation
He voiced approbation,
And only one change brought defiance.

Said he in a tone confidential,
"Improvements in modes are essential.
Ingenious advances,
Our drab life enhances,
A speedier world is eventual.

"My faith in our growth is not shaken,
But in one reform we're mistaken";
His eyes now were gleaming
And tear drops were streaming
As he praised a style now forsaken.

"Our old fashioned night shirt may vanish.
The sheiks are conspiring to banish
This comfy bed clothing.
They view it with loathing
And falsely pretend it's not mannish!

"O, nothing, kind sir, could be wronger!
This garment is better and stronger;
Pajamas are natty,
But listen, my laddie,
The old fashioned night shirt lasts longer!"

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

STORIES OF GIRLS

Betty Learns the Value of Publicity.

By Margaret Orr.

MIDNIGHT was no darker blue than Betty. From the studio window she looked at nothing but jagged roofs. On them she saw a crazy confusion of skylights, ladders, flanged pipes and occasionally the sloping windows of other studios.

These things made Betty realise she wasn't even as useful as they. But back home the folks thought she was loaded with talent. Just because she had painted a picture of a khat watching a strawberry box.

The strawberry boxed so successfully that not more than half the population had mistaken it for the khat. So Betty came to the metropolis to learn the genius business.

Dad had mortgaged the farm and mother had robbed the china teapot on the top shelf to send her. She had been here eight months, two days and twenty-five minutes. In one more month she would go back—a failure.

Her stuff was terrible. She knew it. But other people got twice as wild. And got by.

The catch seemed to be on the publicity end. In the city she had no influential friends and no societies to boost her bizarre splashes. But she was convinced that anything sold if folks talked about it. So, looking at these roofs, a plan hit her.

She arranged her pictures so that nobody could miss them on coming into the room. The worst one of all she placed at the foot of the little flight of stairs leading through the skylight. She crawled around it and got out on the roof.

She pounded around over three or four roof tops, clattered generally and wiggled whatever would scrape, rumble and squeal. Then she peeped over the edge into the canyon below.

An officer somewhere down on the street in a few minutes blew a whistle. And Betty scampered down into the studio again. Then she became absorbed in Chapter XVIIIVXIV of Toad Stool Culture in the Brass Age.

There came an urgent knocking at her door. A plain clothes man flashed his light on an indignant young lady. But he explained that he was an officer. A burglar was prowling around the roof. With that, two uniformed officers stepped in.

Of course when they went toward the stairs they knocked Betty's picture down. This was exactly as planned. And they had a big picnic looking for the burglar on the roof. When they came back they said it was a most mysterious case, worthy of fine technique and much thought.

Meanwhile Betty had made a cup of tea for each. And while they sipped they walked around and looked at her lovely atrocities.

She began to daß her handkerchief with a foolish coral silk dewdaddle as she picked up the picture by the stairs. The officer had only knocked it down. But Betty put her foot through it, to clinch the damage.

They were sorry about this accident. How much was it worth? Betty told them approximately $200. It was practically sold to the Blah Bing Van Goosium family. But never mind—they couldn't help it.

They voted her a peach of a "kid—game to the limit. Game was right. It was the right kind of a game.

For the next morning the papers had thrilling accounts of "midnight shots," "alarms among the studios," "mystery stirs the neighborhood," and as a climax the pathetic story of the accident to a picture of the "rising young artist, Betty Blank." "Rising" was all right, too. Didn't she have to rise every morning?

And her own photograph weeping over the smashed canvas was so appalling that all kinds of art pretenders puffed up her stairs to be the first to discover the young genius.

But the genius had a streak of mischief. One day she asked the officer on the street if he had ever solved that awful mystery. When he said "No," she laughed and confessed.

"Genius sure is a business," she told him. "But I got a mystery, too. The mystery to me is why somebody doesn't catch on my stuff's rotten inspite of the publicity!"

Hindenburg Fund Lags; Germans Slow to Respond

BERLIN.—(AP)—Though President Von Hindenburg's eightieth birthday is still two and one-half months off, his offices are flooded with requests for support from the Hindenburg birthday fund.

The campaign was started in June. The underlying idea is that those desirous of showing their affection for the venerable head of the republic should refrain from showering gifts upon him, but should contribute instead to a special fund, the proceeds of which are to be distributed among indigent war veterans and others in dire distress.

Contributions have been rather meager in proportion to the number of requests for support. The president's secretary has been compelled to issue a public statement that all begging letters received now must go into the waste basket.

DREAMILY SHE ANSWERED.

Male Person [finding wife unpacking box from dressmaker]—I thought you said you wouldn't buy any more frocks this month?

Wife—This isn't a frock; it's a dream!—London Opinion.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS FROM HEESTORY

By Milt Gross

Christopher Columbus: a Biography.

By Milt Gross.

DE SHEBBY stranger puzzed by de durrstap. Insite from de Hotal de Piazolla was gung hqn a sinn from a gugeous mesneeficence. Hm—deedit was dere Dooks witt Grandiss Spenish ones!!—witt Dotchasses witt de messus Grandiss from a spockling nature!!—Dun't ask! Gleenting it gleented de sudds in de scobberds! Sheemering it sheemered seelks witt setins witt brocates witt crape de shinns. Wafing it wafed in de hair gudgeous plumes from a hostrich nature! Hearrings it spockled by ferr laties in de hears—Hjooled feengers leefted lenguidly lacy fans wot dey gafe a weft beck witt futt hop witt don too witt frau de ivving brizzes—Havvy witt hincense was de hair!! Poifume de whole wolks rikked from. Gally it cleecked de cesceretts—From tembourines witt catahhrs it matirrilized music from a drimmy sedness—Hin witt hout by de gleemering lights it gliied prout byootix in a dencing posection hon de harms from guddy kevelleers—Opstess aluft to de starry skies it fiutted from music de nutts from hunting maladies——

be entitled de Ninna de Peenta witt de Senta Merria——

Keeng—Ha ha dees a goot one—So wait so I'll gat opp I'll halp you you should look for dem—Ha ha—Ninnas witt Peentas witt Senta Merrias yaf—Mendelays hain't goot enuff hall Wot for you nidding tree sheeps——

Quinn—For Chreestopher Colombus he should deescover America.

GAT ME PLIZZE A DREENK

"Gat me plizze a dreenk from wodder leedie goll," hesked de shebby stranger——

"Ma-a-a-mma—a men's heating me!!!"

"Halp!!! Polias!!! Heng heem!! Leench heem!!!! Cull a cop!!!" Opp it runs a hue in conjonction witt a cry!!

"He trite to bite me!!"

"Hm—a ivvil looking critchdire!"

"He looks like de guy wot pessed me a bom chack!!!"

"He looks like de guy wot we saw ronning over de roofs lest night hefter de fire!"

"He looks like de brains from a geng!"

"I tink he snetched me away de hend-beg once!"

"Noo fallow, spik opp!! It'll gonna go hod witt you—!!! Wot's you name!!!—?"

"Mine name is Chreestopher Colombus un de wolld is rond!!!!"

"Ha ha ha! Jost a hommiess bog from a cukoo nature!!!—Ho ho!!!—A leedle bommy in de baltry!!!—Yas we gat dem a tery day in de Polias hadquodders—One hez a skim he should make woddermallons dey should grow on a pull-table—De odder inwents a feeshing-rot made bout from potato pills—! A told comes in witt a straw cap—wheeskers——a peenk hovercoat—witt welwet shoes wot dey lace opp de beck und he has a great scenario for Cholly Cheplin——Ha ha——I say boyiss I got a skim—Lat's we should sanding heem sround to Quinn Isabbella it should be a goot geg!! Ha ha—is no!!:—"

"Ha ha—you coitinly a penic witt de hideas Sylwester—Ha ha ha dees is reech!!"

ENTER, DE QUINN

In bitwiin de meedle from de night—de badroom from de Pelece—Keeng from Spain is sikking a surcias from de havvy-kerrs from de Keengly Cron wot he's trying he should geeve gradually a snurr in de harms from Murpheous——

Quinn from Spain [spiking to Keeng]—You slipping Foldy?

Keeng—ZZZZZZZZZSRRDXSLLLSHQXBZ.

Quinn—Pay attantion Foldy wot I spicking!

Keeng—ZZZBRSSHLX!!—ZZZZRHXQP!

Quinn—[SMACK!!!] I'll geeve you a sizzing!!!

Keeng—Why Izzy!!!!

Quinn—Dun't Izzying me plizze—Pay attantion!

Keeng—SSSZZZ—Hay stop shaking—[Ho Boy dees is molder]——Noo so wot is Izzy??

Quinn—By me de wolld is rond!!

Keeng—Und de head squerr—Goot nite——

[SMACK]—

Keeng—Why Izzy?!!

Quinn—I nidd tree sheeps dey should

DE JOOK

Keeng—Hm—Is dees a fect so if he's so goot so lat heem deescover foist de tree sheeps!!!—Ha ha! ZZZZZZZZZZZZ——SPLSSRXXXXXX

SMACK!!

Keeng—Why Izzy?!!

Quinn—You'll would odder you'll wouldn't?

Keeng—So how lung'll gonna take de treep—

Quinn—Could be a wick—could be forawver—Who knuzz???? Maybe dey'll navver gonna retoin [sneef sneef]

Keeng—Hm—you know dollink I was jost teenking—you modder's looking werry bed lately!!!——You know for de noifs is a hocean treep—jost seemply movvelous——

Quinn—SMACK!! Sharrop batter de smotecrecks und geeve me de key from mine jool box—I should gung to see to-morrow witt mine jools Huncle Simpson——

Keeng—De jools??—Oh—de jools deed you sad, dirry——Hm—heh—heh—Ho yas I mant to tal you——heh—de jools—!! Wal you see, was here a leedle game last night witt de Dook from Elehembra! Heh heh—so—hm—it'll wouldn't me nassasary you should gung by Huncle Simpson witt de jools——

Quinn—Why Foldy dollink you minn—you wan!!

Keeng—No Izzy—I minn de jools dey alrady by Huncle Simpson——

Quinn—Come hout from hunder de bad you!!!

SAILED IRRIGODDLESS

So it sailed irrigoddless Chreestopher Colombus hover de hocean wot he lended gradually by a lend wot it gritted heem dere radskeens—So dey say so—

"Hm, look, pale pipple!!! A leedle siesick no dot from de woyitch is no—"

So Chrees sad:

"C. Colombus—dot's I'm—und de wolld is rond—Dees is Hindia and I was told to look opp a guy entitled 'Gonga Din'—I tink he does treeks wot he slips in a colcus on broken bottles!—Ha wot——does is wot—?? Dees is America—Yi Yi Yi—Queeck boyiss hev preented on de beeaness cods—'Countinants deescovered—while you wait—Eef you are plizzed tal de Quinn—If not tal oss——'"

GUNG TO BUY DE JOINT

De stranger puzzed by de durrstap. Insite from de Hotel de Piazola was gung on de same megneeficence like by Chepter I. De stranger inhebited a soot ploss furrs—a neefty one—Fife yerrs befurr dey trew heem hout ha?? So now he was gung to buy de joint!! Hout on de conter it domped de trocks noggets witt jools witt diamonds witt coins witt pracious stuns!!

"Cont dem!" he commended de meneger—"Wan two"—de meneger conted—"free fifo—tolty-sex—eight hondred—ninetian tousands—savanty-fife—hatty—a mollion—wan two—$88888784-26769452160.52—waiter breeng for de gantleman a cocktail (S)—und—bag parron sot—bot Klinn—or you sleel two beels shy by de ecsover chodge—"

(Copyright: 1927.)

Princess Is Elizabeth, Not Just "Betty," Queen Mary Hints

LONDON.—(AP)—Queen Mary does not appear to like to have her granddaughter, the Princess Elizabeth, called "Betty."

She took the occasion of the opening of Crosby hall, new women's center in Chelsea, to administer a delicate rebuke to those who favored the nickname which has been growing more and more popular with the press.

One of the Crosby hall rooms was named after Princess Elizabeth. While her majesty was inspecting it, someone referred to Princess "Betty." The queen said nothing, but the next day sent around a photograph of herself and the baby princess. It was significantly autographed: "Mary R. and little Elizabeth."

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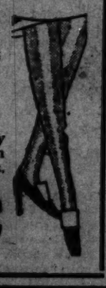

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 21, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Styles That Come in by the Stage Door, Particularly if That Entrance Be Parisian, Set the Pace for New Modes.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Styles, like sports, are usually brought into the championship class by amateurs. This rule has its customary exceptions. At this season of the year, particularly, Paris styles quite often come in by the stage door in a professional way. The great amateurs who make fashions, women of society, are out of Paris. They are *hors du combat* in the style producing battle, so far as the average tourist is concerned.

Women tourists are always hunting out fashions, but they haven't time, nor the expert knowledge necessary, to track and learn about modes from her. It isn't imperative, either, when the stage right in Paris is used by courturiers as a means of introducing certain new and delightful styles. Leading actresses, dressed by the grands maisons, give an understandable and eloquent dissertation on Paris chic, even if you cannot understand a word they say. Temporary summer residents in Paris all frequent the theaters, papa to see "the girls," and mamma to see what the girls wear. In the vernacular, both get an eyeful.

The style observer will restrict her studies to the stars, who are usually Parisiennes having mastered that supreme French art of choosing and wearing smart clothes superbly. 'Ofter these toilettes will represent the real French taste, with just a bit of daring in color combination or detail.

Styles that are making their entrance via the stage door in Paris just now demonstrate that increased elegance which is a strong movement in making fashions this season. They are not elaborate. They are, however, more complex and more ornamented than the styles we have had in the immediate past. For example, the placing of a flower on a hat, a smart habit this season, makes it at once more elegant. Embroidery or intricate hard work on the frock does the same thing. The return of the afternoon frock to favor is still another and more striking evidence of this movement.

Most women love to wear a silken frock at luncheon or bridge or for the afternoon tea, but so potent has been the sports feeling in clothes for several seasons, many women wore sports things at these affairs instead. And this, despite an innate preference for daintier and more feminine costumes. Fashion doth make cowards of us all—at times—and it has seemed, perhaps, a bit more swaggery to appear in sports clothes, where afternoon frocks and ensembles are obviously more appropriate.

This summer, however, so many distinguished women have returned to the latter, that wearing sports things for tea and kindred affairs has lost a part of its authority and charm. The smart afternoon costumes seen on the stage recently are so irresistible they have also played a rôle in bringing back this type of ensemble to general vogue.

A smart afternoon ensemble seen on the Paris stage is this cape of green slikasha and tucked frock of white crepe de chine worn with a double string of green wooden beads, sketched at the extreme left.

Very new and smart is the silhouette of this white crepe frock from Jenny, with its two tier skirt, flared and lifted at the sides, and its silver bolero, shown next.

Third, Lanvin makes a cape of rose velvet, lined with amethyst velvet and collared with blue fox for Jane Renouardt. It is worn with a frock of amethyst georgette and a black velvet cap embroidered with steel beads.

Last, the afternoon frock of gray-green taffeta is embroidered with white star flowers on its three tier skirt and sleeves. The gilet, collar, and tie are of white georgette.

The ensemble shown on our first figure, at the extreme left, is one of the Paris creations distinctly for afternoon, which has broadcast the allure of more elegant than the sports costume for women everywhere. This is a creation of Jenny, who recently received the first prize for the most beautiful toilette by a Paris creator at a concour of elegance held in the Grand Palais.

It is worn by Mlle. Elvire Popesco, a favorite actress in Paris. The cape, which is an airy and purely feminine summer wrap, is made of leaf green mouslikasha. This material is Rodier's new kasha which has the silken surface of mousseline. The cape is cut circular and has its border curved in large scallops, which mount in a cutaway effect in front. There is a flat tailored collar.

The frock is of white crêpe de chine. It is one piece and tucked in wide tucks from the neck to hemline, where it flares a trifle. A smart side flare is given to this dress by a flaring, loose panel which is hung from an ornament made of shirred crêpe de chine.

The sleeves are long and fitted with narrow ruffled cuffs. With this frock is worn a double string of leaf green wooden beads. The strap slippers are of white kid encrusted with green lizard skin, and the hat is of white bankok with a green velvet band.

Our second model is another Jenny costume, worn by Mlle. Blanche de Bilbao. The line of this white crepe frock is new and extremely smart. The skirt, which consists of two tiers, has an uneven hemline which droops in front and back and is lifted at the sides. The upper tier, reaching just below the hips, repeats this line, being lifted above the waistline at the sides.

The plain belt of white passes beneath the sides of this top tier. The hemline and the upper tier are edged with small open scallops made of narrow pipings of the white crepe which forms the dress.

The sleeveless blouse of this gown has a moderate round décolletage, and over it is worn a bolero jacket of silver lamé. The bolero is edged in scallops like those on the skirt, these being made of the material that forms the jacket.

The model shown on our third figure is one of the most beautiful of the evening toilettes seen on the Paris stage this season. This ensemble is the creation of Jeanne Lanvin, who always puts a feminine allure into all of her models, and it is worn by the celebrated Mlle. Jane Renouardt.

The evening cape is made of chiffon velvet, rose in color, and lined with amethyst velvet. Its large shawl collar is of blue fox. The frock of this ensemble is of amethyst georgette crêpe, with a bloused waist and a wide skirt caught into expert curved shirring at the waistline in front. The skirt is lifted slightly at the center front, where it forms two small godets.

From Lanvin, also, is the headdress of black velvet, a perfectly fitting cap following the line of the hair and embroidered with steel beads.

Our fourth model is an afternoon frock of gray-green taffeta embroidered with St. Gall embroidery in the form of white flowers. The skirt, composed of three scalloped tiers, is solidly embroidered with these small star flowers, and the lower parts of the sleeves are similarly embroidered. This Redfern frock is one of the first to promote the embroidery vogue for daytime clothes. It is worn by Mlle. Renee Heribel.

The blouse has a collar, tie, and narrow gilet of white crepe georgette, the tie being edged with embroidered scallops. Narrow scalloped cuffs finish the bishop sleeves. A sash of taffeta forms the girdle, ending with a big bow on the left hip. While the lines of this model are straight and simple, the embroidery makes it a frock of decided elegance.

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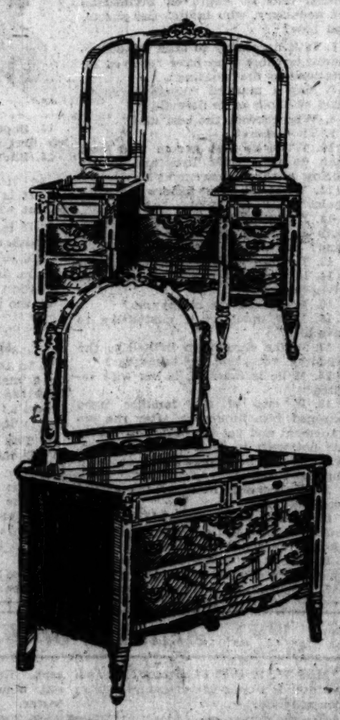

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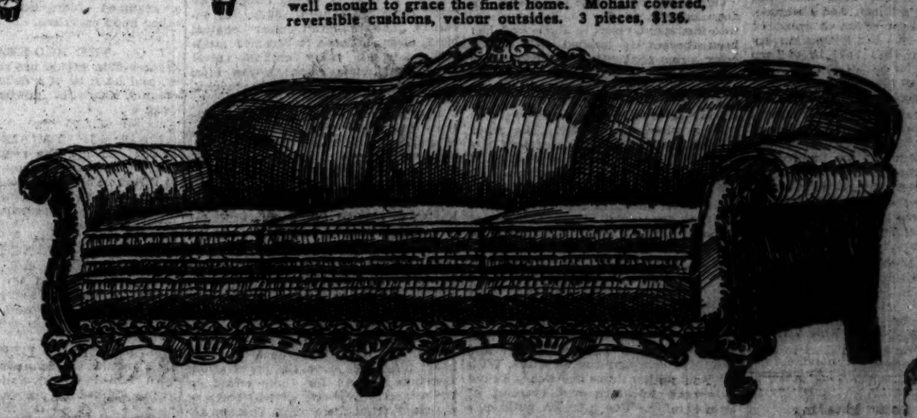

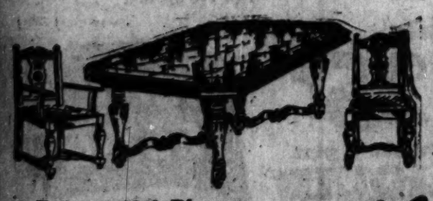

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"Shop with Confidence."

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

A WORD
TO WISE HUSBANDS.

When Helen fled with Priam's son
She did not love the boy;
She simply ditched dull home routine
For lights of tempting Troy.

Had Menelaus shot the works,
Financing Helen's trip,
He might have been the one allowed
To lug her little grip.

IN REVERSE.

I'm glad I'm not a clinging vine—
Which thought I might revoke
If ever I were planted near—
A legendary oak.

THE VANISHING POINT.

Skirt hems cannot rise higher—
So they stop.
Now shall costumes be deleted—
From the top?

Well, the public must take fashions
As they come.
What will happen when they reach the
Minimum?

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DETAILS DEVELOP THE TYPE

by Antoinette Donnelly

Jewelry, If Carefully Chosen, Brings Out the Individuality of the Wearer

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If you want to waste time in the most profitless way in the world, spend it wishing you looked like some one else. You can't. No amount of imitation will make you look like some one else. You may copy the dress, the makeup, the walk, the mannerisms of another and instead of looking like her you look like a brainless idiot, without sense enough to realize that you have a type of your own worth playing up.

Every woman has her own type. While she may never be able to achieve great beauty with it, she can, if she studies herself from every angle of improvement, be distinctive and more often lovely than not.

This is one of the great advantages of our day and times. No one has to resign herself to plainness and insignificance simply because she wasn't born of the parents of a Lillian Russell, a Maxine Elliot or a Lillie Langtry. She doesn't have to have the pink and white beauty of a bisque doll, nor the regular features of a gorgeous brunette.

One of our foremost artists recently said that to him, at least, beauty had to be interesting or it was not beauty, and he added, he found interest in a bit of irregularity in a face, hands or figure.

A quarter of a century ago beauty was a thing of "pattern." Today you make your own pattern by injecting as much individuality into everything about yourself as you possibly can—stopping short of being startling or peculiar, of course. Be different, but not freakish, in other words.

Let Jewelry Do It.

A great deal has been said and written on this subject, and absorbed, too, by women, on items of dress, of makeup and so on. But letting jewelry help you attain that note of distinction that lifts you out of the commonplace hasn't been played up by advisor or wearer as much as it might be.

A friend, speaking of a well known and clever short story writer whom she had sat behind at the theater, said: "Her appointments were so perfect, her jewelry chosen with such exquisite attention to harmony of detail, you would notice her in any gathering."

"She has," my friend added, "that will turned out look that I'd rather have than beauty."

In no way does a woman more clearly express her good taste or her lack of it than in her choice and wearing of jewelry. It may be made to give one supreme final touch of chic in a clever outfit, or it may rob the clever enough dress of claims to anything but commonness.

Women are spending vast sums of money on jewelry—the real thing and the imitation. I don't know exactly in what position in the list of leading industries imitation jewelry occurs, but it must be among the twelve highest surely. Any department store counter where these articles are sold looks like bargain day every day from the crowds around. And the cleverness of the imitation deserves the patronage, providing women choose suitable pieces for the gown and occasion upon which they are to be worn.

In fact, the imitation jewel has this over the genuine: The latter is often not a matter of personal taste, since few women are in a position to buy their own jewelry. The imitation they can buy, and the woman who is determined always to look right can use remarkable ingenuity in her selections.

There are lines on which you must work when using jewelry as ornament in its best sense, especially with the synthetic jewels. They must be decorative. They must bear a harmonious relation to the dress worn and they must be the best of their kind. Otherwise their effect is cheapening.

A Keen Color Sense.

One of the really chic persons of my acquaintance is an English woman, who has spent years in Paris and has been thoroughly imbued with that color value that to me is the only claim for superiority in chic the French woman holds. She bought a string of blue beads, inexpensive but having a lovely color. She wore it with a white sports suit. The other day she triumphantly announced she had finally found a pair of straw and leather shoes of the same color as the beads.

None of her jewels are expensive, yet they are so well chosen you do not think of them as jewels at all, but as a most correct part of her toilette. And this is what I mean when I suggest that one can make jewelry do most helpful things in acquiring that well turned out look all of us women would like to be described as having.

With a violet hat and dress, she wears delicately designed pearl and amethyst earrings and necklace. With a period dinner dress she wears an old fashioned necklace and bracelet of twisted gold. For a green outfit she has jade appointments. And pearls, that priceless boon to women, to whom they are universally becoming, she has for other frocks.

I speak of this woman because she hasn't much money, but she does achieve distinction and a thousand compliments because of her unerring taste in color and line, which she exhibits in her jewels quite as much as in her clothes. It has taken her, of course, a little time to acquire the various items of adornment. But she is like Frenchwomen in their purchases. She buys only for a definite purpose. She doesn't just buy because she is tempted. She wouldn't, if she had the money, get a collection of stones, such as pale amber, topax, lapis lazuli, turquoise, rose quartz, crystal, unless she were planning a wardrobe with which such stones could be worn in turn.

Riches Aren't Needed.

Her earrings, her necklace and her ring aren't warring relations. They're a nice, close knit group bound together by the same mineral [or paste] ancestry. And their background is always carefully chosen. Jade, for instance, she wouldn't wear against black satin, because it becomes crude and cold. An ivory chiffon velvet background, she says, is the ideal background for jade, or delicate chiffons may achieve the same effect.

But the idea is the identical one that American women are quickly catching on to about matching hat, purse and shoes to dress and acquiring a new distinction by their attention to harmonizing the details.

It doesn't mean that the same color has to be carried out in everything—but the extra color or colors must be complementary shades. Another chic touch my English friend exhibits is a string of old amber beads and earrings which she wears with a costume of several shades of tan and brown.

No Rules for Earrings.

Every woman should not be tempted to buy earrings, no matter how her heart may ache over the deprivation. Earrings depend for their effect on the wearer. And one woman borrows piquancy from them while another acquires a common look. You cannot make any particular rules about the shapes of faces for certain shapes of earrings. The rules so often fail to work.

This is one place where a woman has to rely on the most discriminating of judgment and if she hasn't it herself, she must court an honest friend. These ornaments are devastating when they're not right. And curiously, some women look well in earrings under a hat, yet when the hat is removed they appear to be unbecoming. So that the occasion has to be considered, as well.

Another friend, describing an acquaintance of hers who had been misled into buying pendant ear drops, said: "She looked every day of the years she's been trying so hard to conceal."

Brooches, platinum or sentimental keepsakes, or just glittering gauds, are superfluous unless they fasten something. Even then they are not beautiful unless they defy criticism by their clever craftsmanship.

There are other points to be considered before jewelry purchases are made. The size of the woman in relation to the size of the bead should be taken into consideration. Tiny women dwarf themselves with ponderous rings, bracelets and necklaces. Dainty jewelry on the large one makes an unfavorable contrast. Another day we'll go into this angle. In the meantime, keep your mind on harmonious coloring with your wardrobe, as you await your turn at the jewel counter.

Answers to Beauty Queries

—By Antoinette Donnelly—

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Dry an hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

JANET: THE LUMP BETWEEN your shoulders is due to your faulty sitting posture. Learn to stand and sit correctly. Try this exercise: Lie on your back on the floor, arms stretched down and close to the sides, feet stretched to the fullest extent. Raise the head, with no help from the arms or feet, so that your chin will rest on your chest. Do not strain by repeating too often at first. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other good exercises.

I. G.: THE RED-HEAD WITH A creamy skin should use rouge sparingly, and let it be of a delicate shade. A creamy shade of powder should be used.

E. M.: IF YOU ENJOY GOOD health and get the required amount of sleep and exercise you will not have to resort to artificial means for an eye luster. Discontinue using anything of the kind, as such preparations are injurious to the eyes.

U. F.: NAIL BITING IS DUE TO A nervous condition, and those so afflicted should build up the nervous system with a daily cold salt water rub down and a brisk walk of three or four miles.

M. J. K.: SCRATCHES ON THE skin should be cleansed immediately with boiled water, and tincture of iodine applied to prevent infection.

E. R. W.: FOR DEVELOPING THE legs, and the lower part of the body, leg raising exercises are excellent. Stand with your back up to a chair and your hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Raise the right knee as high as possible. Repeat this movement five times with the right knee, then alternate with the left, five times. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

P. H.: SOAK THE FEET IN HOT water for half an hour each night before going to bed. This will soften the callouses. Then rub with a piece of pumice stone to take off the hard skin. During the day keep cold cream or vaseline on the spots to keep them soft. Send a stamped addressed envelope for further suggestions.

Questions of Etiquette

By Persis Standish

The Quiz Today Covers Problems Connected with Wedding Procedure

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

CAN you answer all of the following questions? They deal with wedding etiquette.

1. When a bride's father and mother are divorced, how is a wedding invitation worded?

2. When the bride's mother has remarried, how is the wedding invitation worded?

3. If both parents of the bride are dead, in whose name is the invitation worded?

4. If a bride's parents are living in Europe and she in America or some other part of the world, how are the wedding invitations worded?

5. If a wedding is so small and informal that no engraved invitations are necessary, who invites the guests, and how?

6. Is it necessary to send announcements to those who have received invitations to the wedding?

7. May a married woman serve as maid of honor or bridesmaid?

8. Who chooses the best man?

9. The ushers?

10. What do the groom and best man do with their hats and gloves during a church ceremony?

11. What do the ushers do with theirs?

12. Do brides and bridesmaids wear hats at church weddings in the evening?

13. Do they wear gloves?

14. If the bride has no father, who gives her away?

15. Who fees the clergyman?

16. How much is it customary to give him?

17. Is the clergyman invited to the wedding reception or breakfast?

18. If he is married, is his wife invited?

19. If one of the families were plunged into mourning after the engagement and yet the bride and groom did not wish to delay their marriage, what would be necessary in conducting the wedding?

20. Do persons in mourning attend weddings?

21. If a bride is married in traveling costume and has a bridesmaid, how should the latter be dressed?

22. When a widow remarries, how should she conduct the wedding?

23. Should she have attendants?

24. Should she invite the family of her first husband to the wedding?

25. Should they go?

Answers.

1. It is worded in the name of the parent with whom the bride lives.

2. It is worded in the name of the stepfather and the bride's surname is added, thus:

Mrs. and Mrs. John Henry Field
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Vivian May Smith
to
Mr. George Brown, etc.

3. In the name of an uncle, or aunt, or a married brother, or sister. In case the bride had no relatives, the groom's family would offer to send out the invitations for her.

4. The invitations would be sent out in the name of her parents none the less.

5. The mother of the bride would invite the guests. She would either write notes or telephone or invite them by word of mouth. The bride's mother, not the bride, is hostess at the wedding.

6. No, but in case no invitations except spoken ones are delivered, it is well to include the wedding guests in the list of announcements also.

7. Yes, if she is an old and valued friend of the bride there is no reason she should not perform this office.

8. The groom chooses his best man, of course.

9. He also chooses the ushers, but on this point he consults with the bride in order that no one who is not congenial with the feminine part of the bridal party may be included.

10. They may leave them in the vestry and the best man goes back for them after the ceremony.

11. The ushers wear their gloves, but leave their hats in an accessible place in the church vestibule.

12. If the church is Catholic or Episcopalian they do, because it is considered necessary for women to have their heads covered in these churches. They may wear short veils or head bands instead of hats, if they wish. However, formal weddings are seldom held in the evening.

13. They may or may not, as they please. Fashion now dictates that women may dispense with gloves in the evening, even on formal occasions.

14. Her nearest male relative, [illegible] times a widow will give her [illegible] away herself, but usually this [illegible] delegated to a male member of [illegible] family.

15. The best man gives him [illegible] provided by the groom.

16. The fee is according to the [illegible] perity of the groom. It varies [illegible] $10 to $50.

17. Yes, of course.

18. Most assuredly, even if she is [illegible] well known to the bride. She [illegible] probably send a polite refusal if she [illegible] not.

19. The utmost quiet and [illegible] Only the members of the families [illegible] one or two intimate friends would be invited.

20. It depends upon their feelings [illegible] the matter, the formality of the [illegible] ding, and how long ago the [illegible] occurred.

21. In like manner.

22. As quietly and unostentatiously as possible.

23. No, she should not have [illegible] tendant.

24. If she wishes and if they [illegible] prove of her second marriage.

25. If they wish to show that they are happy about her happiness.

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Big 35c Can Free
"After-the-Bath" Powder
Sensational offer! Don't miss it! Get a regular 35c can of this popular Foot Powder, the "after-the-bath" powder, absolutely free with your purchase of a full-size can of the marvelously refreshing Bath Salts. Both articles actually cost less than the price of the Bath Salts alone.
Don't Miss This Chance!
Make your daily bath a real luxury. Thousands are now doing with the aid of these wonderful toilet accessories. Bath Salts has a marvelously refreshing effect. Softens the water, increases the lather, adds a delightful fragrance to the delicate bath. Once you'll never be without it. Get this big 60c bottle of Pyrene Bath Salts and a regular 35c can of Pyrene "After-the-Bath" Powder. Both for only 59c
Ask your dealer for this free offer. If he cannot supply you, send price with 10c added for postage to Fred W. Smith, 636 Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

Activities of Women

Mrs. W. B. Cole of Mexico, Mo., superintends a crew of workmen in street construction.

In Japan handwriting is the criterion of a woman's personality, her mentality, and her education.

A jury venire recently summoned in Sharp county, Ark., consisted of 32 women and no men.

If the women of Turkey insist on voting the government proposes to pass a law making it compulsory for them to be enlisted in case of war on the same basis as the men.

Through her keenness of taste of coffee roasted in its green state, Miss Emma Mast, who has been blind for many years, is employed as a coffee taster by a large California coffee concern. She is credited with being the only blind person employed as a coffee taster.

Mme. Wu Leiteh, brilliant Chinese author and poet, traveled 8,000 miles from her home in China to see her son graduate from John Hopkins university.

Mrs. Lorena Oelze of San Diego, Cal., is believed to be the only woman in the country operating a flying field. She directs the commercial air field at San Diego.

Gertrude Hrdlicaka, a 22 year old girl, conducts the Vienna Symphony orchestra.

Miss Mary Blythe comprises the whole staff, business, mechanical and editorial, of the Cook, Neb., Weekly Courier, the town's only newspaper.

"Toes up—Dead"
It Doesn't Kill just some of them—Black Flag kills every fly, mosquito, and roach in your home. Destroys other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and
only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID
Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c
BLACK FLAG
POWDER or LIQUID
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LUNCHEON SPECIAL Served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. in our cafeteria.—Fifth Floor. SPARE RIBS SAUERKRAUT MASHED POTATOES FRENCH DRESSING SLICED TOMATOES HOT ROLL AND BUTTER **35c**

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"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

3000 Yds. Printed Georgette
54 and 40-In. Wide—Values to 3.95

Just the thing for new fall dresses—for party or street wear. Many pretty patterns include those large floral designs that are so popular. Yd. **1.47**

54 Inch Border Satin Crepe
A soft, heavy weight all silk crepe with pretty border in tan, green and navy. Regularly sells up to 4.00; yard. **2.89**

Black Satin Crepe
40 Inches Wide—2.59 Value
An all silk quality with a high finish; particularly good for dresses and blouses. Black only, yard, **1.98**

39 In. Black Chiffon Velvet
An attractive velvet with soft erect pile; very popular for early fall wear; 3.95 value, yard, **2.95**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Luxor Face Powder or Rouge
50c sizes; 3 for 85c; each, **29c**

Ovaltine food beverage; $1 size, 3.89; 1.50 size, **1.19**
La Blache face powder; $1 size, 40c; 50c size, **29c**
Squibbs mineral oil; 1.00 size, **67c**
Bayer's Aspirin; 5 grain tablets; bottle of 100; **89c**
1.25 value, Van Ess hair and scalp massage; 1.50 size, **79c**
Golden Peacock bleach cream; 1.00 size, **67c**
Inecto rapid notox hair dye; 5.00 size, **3.89**
Ambre Royal or Encharma face powder; 1.00 size, Spic, Mum, Exodor or Neet; 50c size, 2 for 1.00; each, **35c**
Squibbs or Orphe tooth paste; 1.00 size, **28c**
Lady Esther 4 purpose cream; 1.75 size, **79c**
Aumen, La Trelle or Floramye face powder; 1.00 size, **65c**
Larvex, Enos or Flit; 1.00 size, **69c**
Borden's Malted Milk; 10 lb. can; 9.00 value, **3.59**
Thomas' Special Formula Hair Shampoo; 1.00 size, **69c**
Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer; 1.50 size, **89c**
Fletcher's Castoria, 40c size, **21c**
Beef, Iron and Wine; quart size; 1.50 value, **95c**
Vanard Face Powder or Creams; 1.00 size, **59c**
Petrolagar Mineral oil; 1.50 size; 2 for 2.00; each **1.09**
at Golden Glint Shampoo or Tint; 25c size; 3 for 50c; each **17c**

Hillman's, First Floor.

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620	DRESSES ORIGINALLY 15.00 REDUCED TO	7.50
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THE ORIGINAL PRICES ARE ON THE DRESSES
You simply pick out the dress you want, deduct one-half of the price, and it is yours.

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Georgettes SILKS CREPES PRINTS
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Second Floor

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Women! Nowhere will you find bags of this quality priced so low!

1.95

Lizard, Alligator, Persian, Other Grain Leathers and Novelty Silks.

Bags for every occasion! Included are many arm and pouch styles. Every bag is lined and fitted.

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66 x 80 Size—$6 Value

Long nap double blankets in large or small block plaids. Large percentage virgin wool. Bound with 3 in. sateen; wanted colors. Weight 4 pounds. Pair, **3.98**

10.98 All Wool 5 Lb. Double Blankets
60x80, 66x80, 70x80 size; 100% virgin wool; block plaid in rose, blue, tan, gray, gold, orchid, red and black, black and white. Edges serged or bound. Pr., **7.98**

70x80 "Woolnap" Double Blankets
Fine quality blankets of extra heavy long staple cotton yarns. Plain white, gray and plaids. Edges neatly serged. Pair, **2.29**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Sale! 5,000 BED SHEETS

POPULAR SALISBURY BLEACHED SHEETS

81x90 1.45 Value **1.09** | 81x99 1.55 Value **1.19**

42x36 IN. SALISBURY PILLOW CASE, EACH, 27c
Genuine Salisbury sheets—absolutely free from dressing. Made extra large and finished with deep hems. Limit 6 to a customer.

36 Inch Bleached Muslin Fine, soft quality, for sheets, cases, etc.; 10 yard limit; no phone or mail orders filled. 16c value, yd., **10c**

Full Size Mattress Covers Of heavy "Irvin" sheeting; allowance for shrinking; boxed and finished with tape ties; 1.29 value, **95c**

Hillman's, Third Floor.

Stamped Goods
At Reduced Prices

Stamped luncheon sets; cloth and 4 napkins; three in set, for **1.00**
Ladies stamped frocks; easy and attractive designs, large sizes, 2 for **$1**
Stamped scarfs and pillow slips; on farmer's satin, velour, linen, etc. **79c**
Stamped bedspreads; krinkle and colored border materials; some appliqued, **1.49**
Stamped boudoir pillows; organdy with hemstitched flowers; ready to sew, **98c**
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Art Goods Dept.—Third Floor.

Chocolate Pecan Bars

Delicious bars of creamy chocolate filled with fresh pecan nut meats. 1 lb. box, **39c**

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$25,000 Shoe Sale

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—Skinner's Satin —Kid Leather
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Military Walking Heels.
Pumps—Straps, Oxford and Tie Effects.

With flexible soles. Carefully finished in every detail, assuring lasting comfort and good appearance.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

SAVE! Women's Fresh, Cool
House DRESSES
Rayons, Dimities, Prints
Sizes 36 to 50

98c

At this price you can afford to buy several. Attractively trimmed with fancy collars, pockets and belts, with deep hems, finished seams and set in sleeves. All colors. Sizes 36 to 50.

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FUR COATS
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KID MARMOT (5)
MINKONEY (6)

Smartly trimmed with contrasting furs. Every woman can have a fur coat under our easy budget payment plan.

(1) Beaver Dyed Coney
(2) Seal Dyed Coney
(3) Squirrel Dyed Rabbit
(4) Kid Skin
(5) Kid Skin
(6) Mink Dyed Coney

150.00 NATURAL OPOSSUM COATS, **$119**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

AGAIN! SAVINGS OF MORE THAN HALF!
Women's SILK HOSE
Thread Silk and Silk and Rayon—Some Full Fashioned

Values to 1.25

Silk to Hems! Silk to Tops! High Spliced Heels! Double Toes!

Semi-fashioned with seamed leg and full fashion marks; silk to top or lisle garter tops, all colors; first quality and substandards.

50¢

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose
Service and Chiffons—Vals. to 1.85

Pure dye thread silk with high spliced heels and double soles. Silk to hem with lisle garter tops. All colors. First quality and slight substandards. Pair, **89c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

400 Rayon Lace Curtains
Scalloped! Bullion Fringed!

Fine filet and novelty weaves made of rayon yarns interwoven with finest cotton yarns. Bottoms scalloped and trimmed with lustrous rayon bullion fringe. Each, **2.59**

Voile Curtain Sets
3.95 Value
Fine, soft finish closely woven voile trimmed in colors. Have 54 inch double ruffled valance and tie backs to match. Set, **2.59**

SUNFAST RAYON
Striped and plain rayon taffetas, 36 inch width, in variety of stripes and plain colors. Yard, **$1**

36 INCH POPLINS 48c
Mercerized colored poplins; Regular 59c to 75c value; yard at 48c.

Fourth Floor.

Women's Cloth COATS

Values to $20 **$5**
Values to $40 **$10**
Values to $60 **$15**

Every coat price has been cut one-half and more for quick clearance. Come early for the best selection.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

9x12 Seamless VELVET RUGS
Heavy Quality! Every Rug Perfect!

A fine assortment of heavy, durable rugs in patterns for every room in the house. Made of best materials throughout. Every rug perfect. Very special, **37.50**

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs	4½x6½ Ft. Axminsters	9 Ft. Wide Feltoleum	3x6 Ft. Rag Rugs
31.98	**10.95**	Sq. Yd. **64c**	**1.25**
Very serviceable with fringed ends. Heavy materials like Wiltons. New patterns and colorings.	Ideal for sun parlors, reception halls and other small rooms. Full assortment of patterns.	Wide enough to cover average room with out seam. All perfect. Best quality. Double guarantee.	Good size for bedroom or cottage use. Very easy to wash without affecting appearance.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

WILSON Dry Cleaner Special, Can, 19c

Garment bags, a garment size; cretonne with strong wire frame,	95c
Gum rubber tea aprons,	25c
Hickory gum rubber sanitary aprons,	19c
J. J. Clark's sewing thread, doz. spools,	23c
Kleinert's elastic sanitary belts,	15c
Sewing silks; black or colors, spool,	3½c
J. & P. Coates' Mercerized Darning Cotton, 10 spools,	10c
Produra Dye Tablets,	7c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Chocolate Pecan Bars

Delicious bars of creamy chocolate filled with fresh pecan nut meats. 1 lb. box, **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Beautiful Autumn Felt Hats

Vagabonds! Dented Crowns! Cloches! Just Unpacked!

2.77

VALUES TO 5.95

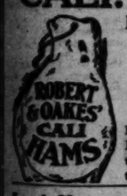
Black, Claret, Jungle, Carrara, Green, French Beige, Port Wine, Sand, Monkey, Pirate Red, Napoleon Blue.

Many famous brands we dare not advertise at this price. However, the linings bear the label. Every hat new. Just unpacked!

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Hillman's Cash and Carry Market

CALI. HAMS
Robert & Oakes
PER POUND **14c**



Eight to ten pounds each. Fresh smoked. Mild and tender. While 1,000 of them last.

ALBERTA CALIFORNIA Peaches
60 to 80 in Crate—Delivered **1.49**

Large fancy California free stone Alberta peaches. 60 to 80 in original crate. None finer for canning.

Swiss Cheese
American Made
Made in 1927 a wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious. Special, lb., at **35c**

Special Blend COFFEE
3 lbs., 89c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER
Lb., **42c**
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

TEA: Basket fired Japan Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 pounds, **89c**

12 Cans Fruit
No. 2½ Size—Delivered
2 cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple; 2 cans California Bartlett Pears; 2 cans Yellow Cling peaches; 3 cans Fancy California Apricots. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered at **2.89**

VEGETABLES
12 cans, No. 2 size, Delivered, **1.14**
4 cans fancy sweet peas,
4 cans red ripe tomatoes,
4 cans Evergreen corn,
12 cans (all No. 2 size).

100% Pure Fruit Preserves
Hillman Quality
4-LB. JAR **85c**
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last. 6 assorted jars delivered, 5.05.

TENDER STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK	CLUB STEAK	PORTERHOUSE
lb., 22c	lb., 25c	lb., 29c

PLATE CORNED BEEF, LB. 12c

Fresh dressed Milk Fed Broilers, lb., **32c**
Smoked Fillets, lb., **16c** No bone, skin or waste.

Black Mission Calif. FIGS
25 lb. case delivered **2.05**
10-lb. Special, 65c

Chocolate Cake, 45c
Three full layers put together and iced with heavy Paragon chocolate; 50c value.

HONEY SPICE CAKE, 25c
2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 30c value.

PIE APPLE OR RAISIN, **Each, 25c**

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

Pilgrim Brand; excellent quality; made by Phenix Cheese Co., American or brick.

Loaf Cheese, 5 Lb. Loaf, 1.49; lb., 31c

EXPERTLY FITTED EYEGLASSES
POPULAR TORIC LENSES

Chicago's Lowest Price **3.88** $10 Value Examination Free

Headaches and nervousness are often relieved by properly fitted glasses. Have your eyes examined and fitted with a pair of octagon, oval, leaf or round Toric glasses with shell frame.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

New Colored Enamelware

Triple coated porcelain enamelwares in red, green, blue or yellow; white lined; 3, 4 and 5 quart tea kettles, 2 quart rice boiler, 4 and 6 quart convex sauce pan and cover, 9 and 12 quart oval dish pan, 2 and 3 qt. coffee pot. Values to 3.95, each **1.49**

7 pc. crackled glass ice tea or lemonade set; covered jug and 6 tall glasses, set, **1.29**

5 pc. pantry set; white enameled; bread box; flour, sugar, tea and coffee canisters; sets, **1.39**

No. 8 Wash Boiler; solid copper bottom; bright tin sides, stationery wood handles, **1.39**

Sterling carpet sweeper; fine bristle brush; rubber tired with furniture protector; 3.50 value, **2.59**

Imported German tea pots with gold decorations; values to 2.00; 6 cup, 89c; 5 cup, 79c; 4 cup size, **69c**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

BUDWEISER MALT AND HOPS
Per Set **53c**

Full Case, Delivered **6.05**

Phone and mail orders accepted on case lots only. For complete satisfaction there is positively none finer. Budweiser is the best selling Malt and Hops in Chicago today.

Hillman's—Basement.

Wall Paper for 2 Rooms and Hanging

20 rolls wall, 36 yards border and hanging. Includes 30 inch plain and figured, some 18 inch patterns. **12.98**

Wall paper; many patterns; sold with matched borders; Paint; guaranteed ready mixed; all colors and white; gallon, **2.69**

Paint; for use inside or outside. Special, per gal., **1.69**

Roll **2½c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

SINGER and WHITE Electric Sewing Machines

Bargains! Famous makes of reconditioned machines to go at this low price. You had better come early.

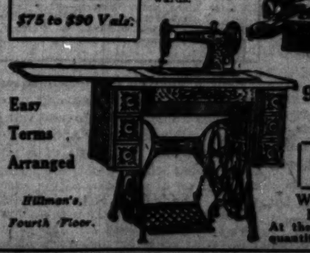
CUT TO **39.75** $75 to $90 Vals.

Electrics of Well Known Makes

CUT TO **27.95** $75 to $90 Vals.

Free, New Home, Eldredge, Western Electric, White, Singer and others.

Get your machine now before you are compelled to pay $75 upwards.



Easy Terms Arranged

Hillman's, Fourth Floor.

95 Choice Machines of Famous Makes
ALL GUARANTEED!

12.75	$18

White, Singer, Standard Domestic, New Home

At these prices we cannot guarantee quantities to last throughout the day.

87-IN. UNBLEACHED SHEETING, YD., 29c—Third Floor

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be at service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Suit of Clothes Needed.

"I am 16 and out of a job. My father is an invalid, so it is up to me to get some work, but I have no presentable clothing. I would appreciate any kind of a suit, size 16.

C. B."

Here is a lad who has many responsibilities on his young shoulders. Can you aid him in securing a position by offering him a suit of clothing you no longer need?

An Appealing Request.

"Is there any one who has baby clothing for two babies? One child is 14 months old and the other is 1 month. They need a baby buggy as badly as they need clothing. Mrs. D."

This poor family is having a desperate struggle to get along. They would be able to use baby clothing and a buggy to best advantage. Isn't there some one who has castoff clothing? They would be glad to call for anything.

Out of Work.

"Can I secure an overcoat or suit, size 38, from one of your readers? I was saving to buy one, but I am out of work and now there is no possibility of buying anything. Mr. E. D."

It is a blow to this man's courage to look forward to the cold weather without a coat or a position. Perhaps, there is some one who can aid him in getting some clothing for the future so that he can look for work in comfort.

For a Child's Birthday.

"I am writing to ask if any one of your readers has a doll buggy that their little girl has no use for? It is soon to be my little girl's birthday and I cannot possibly afford to buy one. I will be glad to call for it.

"Mrs. C. P."

Nothing would make this child happier than to be the proud possessor of a doll carriage. Is there some one who can fill this mother's request?

Little Cripple's Request.

"Could I possibly secure a canary for my little girl through your column? She is crippled and cannot go out to play with other children. I cannot afford to buy one for her, but would appreciate your kindness in helping me grant her request.

Mrs. A. A."

If you are unable to keep your canary any longer, here is a little girl who would be delighted to give it the best of care for you. May I put you in touch with her?

Supporting Four Children.

"I am trying to make both ends meet and am supporting my four girls. They all need clothing badly. Winter will be here soon and they have no coats, nor dresses, nor shoes. Do you suppose I could get clothing, sizes 11, 9, and also for my twin girls, aged 4? If any one has woman's clothing, size 42, I would be grateful to receive it.

"Mrs. E. C. D."

These children must be kept warm when the cold weather comes along. Isn't there some person who can offer assistance to this deserving mother, struggling to get along? I will be glad to put you in touch with her.

Most Deserving.

"I am in a veteran's relief hospital and will be here some time. Is there some one who has a man's bathrobe, about size 40, and a pair of house slippers or shoes, size 7? R. B. C."

Here is a man who is unable to get a robe or shoes for himself. Isn't there some one who has these articles he would like to dispose of? This is a most deserving request.

A Plucky Mother.

"I am writing to you in the hope of securing a velocipede, size 3, for my little grandson. His father deserted his mother and now she is working to support her small son and myself. I would appreciate any small suits for a boy, 2½, as he needs them badly. Mrs. B. B."

This young mother deserves a great deal of credit for taking up the burden, after being deserted by her husband, and trying so hard to get along. I will be glad to put you in touch with her.

Wants an Accordion.

"I am wondering if there is an old accordion I might have for my crippled brother who plays one well, but cannot afford to buy one. H. H."

Here is a request for a musical instrument that will make a poor boy happy. Musicians know how much company any musical instrument is when one is alone.

Sally Will Take 100 Kids to See Mitzi's Fine Show

By Sally Joy Brown.

ALL READY, girls and boys, to hear the news of our next party. Well, here it is, and I know you'll like it. We're going to see "Mitzi" and her great show, "The Madcap," on Aug. 31, a week from Wednesday, at the Great Northern.

You'll think it's a wonderful play, I know, with a good story, singing, dancing, and some wonderfully comic features, all sweeping along together to the climax. I won't spoil the show by telling you too much about it; but I can tell you this much to give you an idea of the fun there is:

Mitzi is quite a young lady and very smart for her years, when she pays a surprise visit to her mother from boarding school only to find that being grown up is going to complicate things for her mother, who is about to be married to a wealthy bachelor.

Mitzi decides to save the day by playing only 12—which she does until she falls in love. She can't expect any man, though, to love a girl of 12—and from then on the complications pile up in whirlwind fashion.

There is excellent singing, dancing, and comic bits, so that whatever you like best in a show you'll have in "The Madcap." And you can be my guests simply by writing me a letter showing me that you are among the hundred boys and girls who'll enjoy the Mitzi party most. Nothing could be easier, could it, than that? So start your letters immediately if you want to be included at our splendid theater party at the Great Northern on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Just as usual, I'll pick the winners next Thursday morning in time to print their names in next Sunday's paper—so your letters must be in the mail by Wednesday afternoon. Then watch next Sunday's paper for the names of the lucky ones!

RODEO PARTY WINNERS

Now for the winners of the rodeo party! I've chosen them and I'm printing their names below. Also I shall send a letter to each one, so you will get it by Tuesday. In this letter I'll tell you the plans for meeting, so if your name is in the list, watch for your invitation and the letter telling you all about it.

Marion Phelan, 5649 Emerald-av.
Mary B. Benson, 4058 W. Van Buren-st.
Ruth Cooper, 7416 Jeffery-av.
Mary McKee, 1342 N. Claremont-av.
Ida Levitz, 205 S. Halsted-st.
Alice Kross, 2342 W. 21st-st.
Mildred Zaybal, 1614 S. 55th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Rose Johnson, 1126 N. Keystone-av.
Betty Ducker, 1317 W. Cullerton-av.
Dorothy Crull, 1820 Wellington-av.
Sophie Zulkowski, 3719 Belden-av.
Esther Irene Aylmer, 9809 Throop-st.
Catherine Livingston, 2615 Beat-av.
Myrtle Schmidt, 5625 Warwick-av.
Elsie Lindquist, 2136 Summerdale-av.
Florence Aquita, 922 S. Leavitt-st.
Margaret Gilard, 4527 Mansfield-av.
Lois Harper, 11840 Wentworth-av.
Marjorie Hattel, 431 W. 81st-pl.
Alice Ambrose, 7338 Ellwood-av.
Patty Weeks, 7729 South Shore-dr.
Geraldine Craig, 4907 Magnolia-av.
Rita Fitzpatrick, 9005 S. Peoria-st.
Elizabeth Yount, 4351 West End-av.
Mary Eden, 437 N. Spring-av.
Marie Grady, 6611 S. Lincoln-st.
Marion Baum, 6737 S. Green-st.
Ruth Grady, 6611 S. Lincoln-st.
Miriam Cushman, 4819 Hutchinson-st.
Marjorie Ewing, 7430 Eberhart-av.
Mary Ball, 6725 S. Irving-av.
Catherine Planaka, 1101 Webster-av.
Angela Rosenmayer, 1056 Webster-av.
Loretta Donohue, 3858 Western-av.
Alice Kempe, 5710 Bernice-av.
Lorene Leyden, 336 S. Kildare-av.
Sanon Bergeron, 5444 Lexington-st.
Dorothy Schutte, 1819 Roscoe-st.
Veronica Haugh, 4512 S. Union-av.
Frances Patera, 1810 S. 48th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Ruth Denning, 330 W. Marion-st., Joliet, Ill.
Adolph Damko, 5710 Eddy-st.
Helen Cloyd, 517 N. Waiola-av., La Grange, Ill.
George Fowlkes, 5320 Maryland-av.
Warner Ohman, 7933 Indiana-av.
Edward York, 4938 S. Wells-st.
Anna Polasik, 4743 S. Seeley-av.
Floramond Zolla, 2470 Budd-st., River Grove, Ill.
Christina Schneider, 5026 Gunnison-st.
Elvira Johnson, 4241 Evans-av.
Herman Greisderf, 3449 Evergreen-av.
William Henessy, 7353 South Park-av.
David Cohen, 3346 Montrose-av.
George Fanelli, 5527 N. Lincoln-st.
Norman Modell, 6828 Cornell-av.
Raymond Haugen, 2915 N. Newland-av.
Paul Benson, 4058 W. Van Buren-st.
Angelo Cassio, 240 W. 25th-st.
Morris Cohen, 438 Sawyer-av.
David Gerstein, 1969 W. Division-st.
Marvin White, 7812 Jeffery-av.
Harold Baum, 6737 S. Green-st.
Leslie Orr, 1130 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill.
John Ball, 6725 S. Irving-av.
Michael Tauber, 327 W. 58th-st.
Bobbie Gough, 534 W. North-av.
I. W. Lichtman, 1309 S. Miller-st.
Marcus Sanda, 1159 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Bertrand Reilly, 3651 Lexington-st.
Charles Kovarik, 5022 S. Marshfield-av.
Helen Tangney, 641 E. 73d-st.
Raymond Kovarik, 5022 S. Marshfield-av.
Raymond Rounsey, 1734 N. Mozart-st.
Margaret Regan, 7325 Champlain-av.
Dolores St. Hilaire, 3550 Cortland-st.
Edward Zolla, 2470 Budd-st., River Grove, Ill.
Edwin Hemma, 1023 Addison-st.
Allan Levey, 3401 Lexington-st.
Frank Malenchik, 1851 S. Allport-st.
Ed Costello Jr., 10948 Vernon-av.
Walter Hogan, 7748 Haskins-av.
Alex Malenchik, 1851 S. Allport-st.
George Craft, 256 N. Keeler-av.
Billy Coe, 1531 N. La Salle-st.
Joseph Cerny, 1818 S. 57th-av., Cicero, Ill.
Annmarie Filip, 4804 Wabansia-av.
Charles King, 1632 Columbia-av.
Paul Burrows, 3000 Flournoy-st.
Jerome Burrows, 3000 Flournoy-st.
William J. Krippner, 2731 S. Hamlin-av.
Billie Moriarity, 1657 W. Adams-st.
Arthur De Vore, Box 624, Downers Grove, Ill.
Leonard Ramming, 2024 W. 25th-st.
Charles Schover, 7007 Merrill-av.
T. Joseph Sullivan, 8645 Stony Island-av.
Michael Cleary, 940 E. Marquette-rd.
Fred Wolien, 4704 W. Austin-av.
William J. Thornhill, 4527 S. Union-av.
Olga Basick, 2417 W. 61st-ct.
Tom O'Malley, 1934 Patterson-av.
Thomas Maas, 1509 Fry-st.
Helen Hennessey, 6645 Drexel-av.

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

531—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 36 inch material.

586—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 2¼ yards of 40 inch material with ⅜ yard of 40 inch contrasting.

2820—Girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 1½ inch wide ribbon for the tie.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS one piece dress, pattern No. 531, is designed especially to give a slenderizing effect. While there is a plaited section each side of the front, the plaits are so well pressed and hang so straight that the line isn't interfered with. These plaited sections are topped by good sized patch pockets. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front, underfaced, and joined to the collar, forming revers. The scarf tie of plain georgette is an interesting feature, with the dress itself made of a printed silk crêpe. Full length, one piece sleeves are gathered into fitted bands at the wrists and the pattern is perforated for short sleeves if they are preferred.

Flat silk crêpe, crêpe Elizabeth, crêpe de chine, and crepella are attractive suggestion for this dress.

The pockets should be lined either with the dress material or a plain silk before setting in place on the dress. In finishing the neck of the dress, baste and stitch the outside collar piece to the neck of the dress, taking a wrong side seam. Across the back between the shoulder seams, turn the seam up towards the collar, and from the shoulder seam to the front edge on each side, open the seams and press well. Join the facing across the top to the inside collar section, and press the seams open. Laying right side to right side, baste and stitch the collar and facing to the dress. Then turn right side out and press.

Pattern No. 2820 is a smart dress for growing girls and is an ideal design for school wear. Challis, wool rep, jersey, percale, washable crêpe de chine or cotton broadcloth are lovely materials from which to choose. Challis is as easy to launder as a handkerchief and for that reason is nice for a school dress.

The design is so attractive it wouldn't be a bad idea to make several dresses, using different materials or at least designs and colorings. The dress uses shirring at the front for smartness and to provide fullness at the hemline, and this shirring is repeated at the shoulders. The drop shoulders form short sleeves; and a pattern is provided if long sleeves are preferred. The ribbon tie is slipped through a slashed opening in the front below the neck. This opening should be bound, and the same material used to bind the neck and the short sleeves.

The shirring lines should be clearly marked and small, even stitches used in gathering. After the fullness is properly adjusted it will be a good plan to stitch through each line of shirring, taking care, however, not to shorten the lines.

Pattern No. 586 shows a model that will be found to be generally becoming. It has many smart features: the deep V neck front with its removable vestee, pretty turnover collar with attached revers in jabot style, the snug fit at the hip line with flare towards the hem line made by insets across the front, and the sleeves that use a contrasting material or color for the lower part, including the deep cuffs.

Navy blue flat silk crêpe with a lighter shade for the collar, revers, vestee, and lower sleeves, almond green crêpe Roma, printed georgette, or plain and printed crêpe are among attractive materials suitable to use.

The revers should be made from a single thickness of material and the edges should be picoted.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street.....

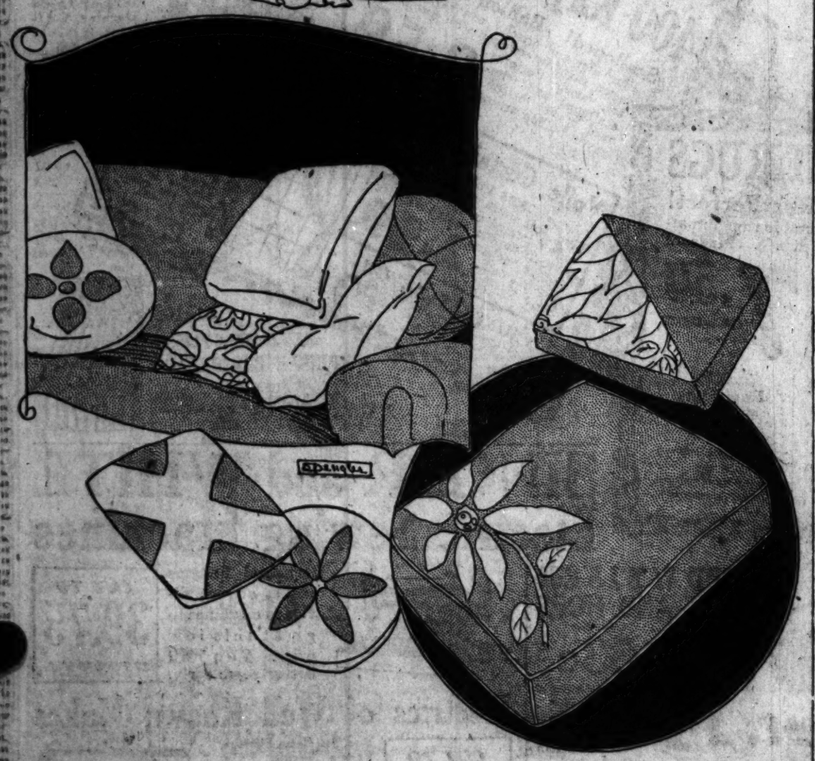
City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work By Clotilde



Small Sofa Pillows of Printed Silks and Chintz, Prettily Quilted, Are Fun to Make and Are Most Attractive.

THE fancy work departments of the big shops show an enormous variety of sofa pillows—materials used, shapes, sizes, and designs—and among them you can't help but notice that the prettiest are really small. Patchwork in the old-fashioned prints, English chints, or silk, satin and similar materials are used with good effect.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Pillows nine or ten inches square, or oval, are popular, and any patchwork design you wish to use will be all right. One pillow for a living room had the under side made of a plain and printed silk. These were seamed together on a true bias, as the sketch shows. The balance of the pillow was made of the plain silk, with a flower and leaves appliqued on, the printed silk being used for this work. There was a two inch boxing all around, just as there would be in a mattress, and a French seam was simulated. Of course, the corners must be mitred perfectly.

ANSWERS TO SEWING QUESTIONS.

MISS KATE W.: No; corded tucks are difficult to make, but, like everything else, the work should be accurately and carefully done if you wish good results. Lay and stitch your tucks, and then thread a tape needle with the cord and run through the tucks. Or, lay the fold of the tucks and when ready to stitch lay the cord in the fold and hold in place as you stitch.

MRS. D. L. H.: It doesn't pay to buy cheap fabrics for dresses. But you can often find good prices at remnant tables. The really cheap materials don't hold their shape or hang well, and it is a waste of time to bother with them. Wait until you can buy something really good.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

What Money Cannot Pay For.

DID you ever stop in the busy round of life, and think of all the people there are in the world who have cared for children that are not their own? All the women who have given unstintingly of their love and untiring devotion to the children who have been put in their charge?

In some circumstances they may have been paid for it—but in the sense of money for value received they could never be paid. No amount of money could equal that kind of value. Love and devotion can't be paid for. Money won't pay for them. Even gratitude won't pay for them. They just have to be accepted with humility as among the priceless gifts.

In a world where so many things can be bought with money it is good for our souls to realize that some things are without price. It is something the thoughts of many mothers might dwell upon—those many mothers who [for reasons valid or in-valid] either share the care of their children or turn them over completely to some one else.

It doesn't matter whether that someone is a loving aunt or a grandmother, a housekeeper, a maid, a nursery governess or a nurse. It matters not whether they are well paid or not paid at all. If the girl or woman gives with lavish hand all that the child needs, then the smallest thing its mother can do is to appreciate it fully in her heart and express it in her relation with that person.

For Another Woman's Child.

No one who has never had the sole care of a baby or a child can possibly realize what it means—what constant thought and watchfulness, what giving up of personal comfort and convenience, what loss of sleep, what lack of freedom, what patience and understanding. It is a twenty-four hour job. When a mother gives this to her child she is giving only what she should.

But when someone who is not his mother gives all this—feeds him intelligently and conscientiously, keeps him fresh and rested, loves him, cuddles him, and comforts him in his childish troubles and in sickness, that person is bestowing a gift upon the mother as well as being a blessing to the child.

And the world is full of these fich-natured women—who love children and serve them and do not count the cost nor grudge what they give to another woman's child.

You may think, and even say, "I don't know what I'd do without you." Words of appreciation mean a great deal, but they should be accompanied by acts of appreciation, too. And there are many things mothers can do that will make life happier for these "second mothers," as Robert Louis Stevenson calls them.

A Just Reward.

To begin with they should be paid—in money—as much, not as little, as the family can afford. Then they should have their hours of freedom for rest and amusement. They should be on a footing of dignity and respect in the household. This is a vital thing, particularly as it affects the children. After all, they take their tone from you. If they see you use courtesy and consideration they will use it, too. When they fail you should take it upon yourself to correct them. And sometimes they may fail because children so often "catch" attitudes from other children. I have seen children treat shockingly their nurses or even some member of the family who had charge of them because that is what they had been accustomed to seeing meted out by their father or mother. Don't let such a thing grow on your children. And last, but not least, they should be vested with authority. This in itself does much to give them dignity and to make a child accord them respect.

As for these much loved little charges, themselves—they give unstintingly of their devotion not only when they're small, but it lives in their hearts all their lives. The expression of it must be like music to the ears of their old nurses. I was walking one day on 5th avenue when I saw enacted before me a scene which made me shamelessly stop and drink it in. A tall, fine looking young man of about 25 was strolling along with very much a man-of-the-world air, when suddenly he made a dash and enveloped in a tremendous hug a cozy, round, elderly colored woman with a rich brown skin and a shining face. Unconscious of the stares of passersby he released her only to shake her lovingly by the shoulders. And then they stood and talked, like two children, their faces beaming. No footnotes were needed. What richness for both of them!

Stevenson's Tribute.

I wish I were eloquent enough to write a tribute to all the loving nurses and foster mothers in the world—that I might find words to equal those that Robert Louis Stevenson wrote in his manhood to his dear Alison Cunningham. Can't you imagine when you read it and know of his boyhood what she must have meant in the life of the fragile imaginative child? Do you remember?

TO ALISON CUNNINGHAM.
From Her Boy.

For the long nights you lay awake
And watched for my unworthy sake;
For your most comfortable hand
That led me through the uneven land;
For all the story books you read;
For all the pains you comforted;
For all you pitied, all you bore
In sad and happy days of yore:
My Second Mother, my First Wife,
The angel of my infant life—
From the sick child, now well and old,
Take, Nurse, the little book you hold.

And grant it, heaven, that all who read
May find as dear a nurse at need,
And every child who lists my rhyme
In the bright fireside nursery clime,
May hear in it as kind a voice
As made my childish days rejoice!

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Cuticura Soap and Ointment not only soothe and heal pimples and rashes but their mission is to prevent such skin troubles. The Soap, used daily, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy.

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Full size covers of round thread, unbleached sheeting. 1.50 value. 2 limit. 88c

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Last Week of the $1 DOWN

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The Feature!

This 3-piece Parlor Suite

$1 DOWN on each piece

$100

Massive—luxurious—built for years of service—the feature value of the sale. Master built, perfect to the tiniest detail, with a hand-carved frame. Covered with finest imported jacquard velours, denim back and settee. Spring filled, reversible cushion seats. A suite you will be proud to possess.

$1 Down on Each Piece

198.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Sturdily built of walnut veneer over gumwood. Highly finished, with attractive floral decorations. Pieces sold separately, if you wish. $1 down on each piece. $100

$40 Values at, Choice, $25

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit at $25

A rare value—bow or straight end bed, walnut finished, with decorated panels. Herz coil spring and a 50-lb. all cotton mattress. All regular sizes. Each Piece, $1 Down.

Dressers

Walnut and gumwood. Highlighted finish on upper drawers, lower ones hand decorated. 42.50 values. $1 Down. $25

Kitchen Cabinet

Solid oak, with all accessories and attachments. $45 values. $1 Down. $25

Kitchen Heater

Of cast iron throughout. Has duplex grates. A powerful heater that will burn any fuel or garbage. $40 value. $1 Down. $25

HERZ One-Piece Double Day-Bed $25

Beautifully designed steel couch, extra heavy mattress, room for bedding. 39.75 value. $1 Down.

$25 Values at, Choice, $15

Simmons Day Bed

A very popular day bed. All steel, finished in walnut, with cane effect panels and a cretonne covered mattress. Regularly worth $28. $1 Down. $15

40-inch Cedar Chest

Walnut on the outside and aromatic red cedar inside. Moth dust and damp proof. $25 value. $1 Down. $15

Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Brown walnut finish steel bed, high RISE steel spring and 50 lb. all cotton mattress, all sizes. $15

Chest of Drawers

Walnut finished over gumwood. Has large, roomy drawers. $1 Down. $15

PROFIT SHARING SALE

You'll Have to Hurry!
If You Want Your Share of These Bargains

No Money Down

Sale Closes This Week

Only a few more days left to take advantage of this mighty price slashing sale. Thousands have already attended, but there are still many wonderful bargains for late shoppers. With the closing of this sale, our no-money-down offer will be withdrawn and you will miss the opportunity to make purchases under this generous plan. This sale is the only one of its kind ever run in Chicago so far as we know. During this event, we have given each purchaser a share of our profits in the form of a special discount on every article in all of our 12 big stores. In this way, we were able to give you the greatest money-saving sale in history and secure over 20,000 new accounts during what is considered the dullest season of the year. Don't take chances if you want to buy furniture. Attend this sale now, next week will be too late.

No Money Down

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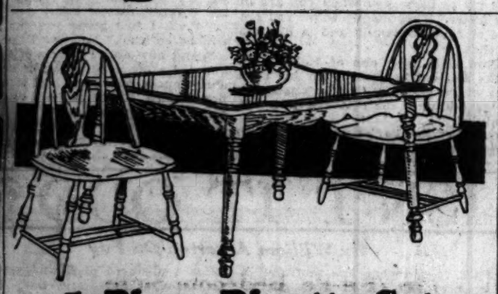
3-Piece Mohair Parlor Suite

Here is a Genuine Mohair Three-Piece Parlor Suite that has no equal anywhere else for the money. The workmanship and materials used in the construction of this set are of the highest quality. The cushions are reversible and are thickly studded with spring units which give them many additional years of wear. Frame comes in Spanish brown walnut finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments at..... **$159.75**



5-Piece Dinette Set

Visit our nearest store and see this beautiful 5-piece dinette set. Comes in wax or driftwood finish. Windsor pattern. Extension table. Very latest design. No money down. Special reduced sale price..... **$29.90**

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

Oblong End Tables

Dainty Oblong End Table in Spanish brown walnut or dark mahogany finish. Has convenient trough for books and magazines. Specially priced during this sale at **$2.49**

Rugs Save 35%

Our big profit-sharing sale offers our readers the most wonderful bargains in Rugs and Floor Covering. Special low prices prevail at all of our stores. During this sale we will feature 9x12 rugs at extraordinarily low prices. Come in and see the feature bargains we are offering at..... **$31.40**

Stroller Reductions

Look this big bargain over carefully. Compare it with others you may have seen—we know it can't be equaled anywhere else. Sale price **$18.75**

Lamp Shades and Bases

Lamp Stands and Imported Silk Shades almost given away. Biggest bargains you ever heard of. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Call and see them. Price for either shade or stand, only..... **$3.95**

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

Kroehler Davenport Suite

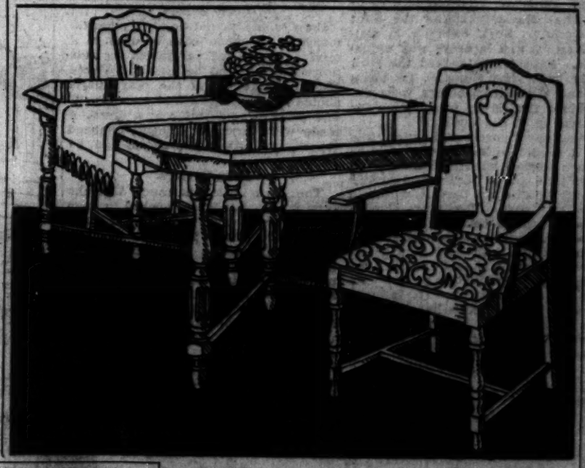
A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full sized bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frames. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair, **$99.50**

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Our 12 big stores are all set to give you the most amazing bedroom suite values offered this year. The set shown is a remarkable bargain. It comes in beautiful Spanish brown walnut finish with two-toned effect. See it for yourself at our nearest store. No money down —2 years to pay..... **$98.50**

Special Parlor Suite

Chicago's most sensational offer. A beautiful suite at an exceptionally low price. Full spring construction. Absolutely guaranteed. Fine velour upholstering. Your choice of any two pieces for **$89.50**



No Payment Before Sept. 15th

7-Pc. Dining Set

If you have planned to buy a dining room set this fall, why not make your selection now and get the benefit of this unusual saving? If necessary, we will hold any set for you without storage charge. The suite shown is a massive one in Spanish walnut finish, a set you will never grow tired of. 7 pieces, now **$84.50**

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
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GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26TH ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

7-Pc. Dining Set

Set your shopping dates so as to make sure of seeing this wonderful 7-piece dining set—you can't imagine its quality without seeing it. Walnut finish. 6-foot table with built-up top. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry and have panel backs. Nothing down—two years to pay. Sale price..... **$69.75**

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Sweet Corn Cookery Is a Problem, but No Part of It Pertains to Cooking the Cob

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Middleton with current market materials and are believed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

It takes but a minute or two to cook a little milk. There is but a tiny pocket of milk in each kernel of sweet corn. The container of this milk is a nondigestible thing, whether cooked for a longer or shorter time. It is so nondigestible as to make it impossible for some people to eat corn at all, although they could eat the sweet milk which each kernel contains.

The sugar which justifies the name sweet corn is mingled with the milk and does not need much cooking. In fact, sugar is so soluble that with long cooking it might be entirely leached out of the corn. When present in perfection it makes this vegetable as pleasant to eat as the most agreeable dessert. In fact, some people have used sweet corn for dessert purposes.

There is a little starch in each pocket or kernel of corn, but it is still in a readily soluble state so that it requires less cooking than the thickening used for white sauce.

The absurdity of cooking sweet corn for two or three hours has always been manifest to the more intelligent cooks, and yet we can find many an old recipe which directs this treatment. One of the more intelligent of the older writers on the subject says that the trouble with most housekeepers is that they try to cook the cob. Notice that she says "housekeepers."

Unfortunately, housekeepers are only now and then good cooks; the more's the pity. She adds: "Common sense shows that if the corn is only properly cooked that big piece of woody substance inside it will not be, or that if the thick cob is cooked, the corn will be overdone. Remember, we don't eat the cob. There is no better corn to be had than that fresh from a Rhode Island clam bake where it has never seen water." It was steamed so.

This woman writer began her discussion by saying that corn was one of the best vegetables, but spoiled almost generally by overcooking. She puts it this way: "There is nothing so sweet, so delicate and delicious as an ear of corn properly cooked, and there is nothing more tasteless and unpalatable than corn when it has been boiled half an hour and perhaps left soaking in water. The corn sold by the street venders is a good illustration. The smell of the water soaked product of their big boilers ought to be an education.

"Don't cook your corn more than eight or ten minutes. Put it in a good sized boiler which contains just as little water as can be kept from boiling away in the time it takes to cook the corn. Place the corn in crosswise—any way so that it will not be packed solidly together, but will leave room for the steam to circulate about each ear. Put a tight cover on the kettle and a clean towel over that, if necessary, to keep in the steam. Then cook eight or ten minutes and the result will be corn that is worth eating."

The reference here to corn sold on the street is a reminder that in many large cities cooked or boiled corn used to be sold in much the same fashion that roasted chestnuts have been sold, and if we observe carefully this woman's directions for cooking the corn with a little water, and with care to retain the steam, we may get the idea that to cook it properly we must treat it exactly as we treat a dumpling.

Everybody knows that a kettle in which a dumpling is cooking must be tightly covered and the cover not removed until the dumpling is done. There is something even in an unripe kernel of corn when subjected to steam that is related to the ripe kernel which will pop. In other words, treat the corn so that the kernels will expand to the full rather than shrink, or have any of their sweetness or other virtues leached out of them.

The Marketing of Sweet Corn.

The market problem of this particular summer delicacy is always with us. The fashion this year is to cut out a block of the husk, cutting clear through to the corn. This is much better than husking the ear entire, and gives no justification for what has been one of the most deplorable of housewifely habits. Many a woman who would not waste a pin at home has been seen at the market stripping and discarding ear after ear of corn in order that she might find the ones most perfect. Such behavior is eminently selfish and in every way unjustifiable. People who picked the corn usually knew the signs of its being ripe, and if some gatherers were unscrupulous that is no justification for the buyer to be the same.

Market sweet corn is only rarely the treat it should be, although the growers have worked hard to get a species of corn that can be picked and packed and refrigerated so that it will still be "sweet" corn. The lovers of corn on the cob have believed that sweet corn should be in the pot no later than fifteen minutes from the time it left the waving stalk, a fact that has encouraged home production of this wonderful vegetable dainty. It is true that some market corn has hardly a ghost of the flavor of that freshly picked, and surely not if it has been husked and placed on display.

Eating of Sweet Corn.

This subject once, at least, received rather exhaustive attention from an editorial writer who used for his title the quotation: "The Young Green Corn Is Springing," and devoted nearly a thousand words to the subject, which was mostly written in a most assited mood and also jocosely.

In reference to the eating he said: "It has been argued against this most delightful product that it is not what might be called a gregarious food; that it is better fitted for consumption by hermits and persons of secluded lives. This is buncombe, although it may be admitted that one can attack the ear too vigorously and emerge from the conflict triumphant, contented, and glorified, but nevertheless with traces of the struggle sticking to the upper mustache line and even adorning the nose. The ivory kernels, when plastered with butter, sprinkled with salt, and attacked by the teeth are pervasive, elusive, and even athletic. Under the assault and in mastication the butter and juices will spread, little pathetic bits of white meat seeking the nose as a Mount Ararat of safety. All this counsels moderation when in public. With proper handling sweet corn is a polite food. It merely insists on being approached with proper respect. It responds willingly to kind treatment. If accidents should happen, use the napkin freely."

Boiled Market Sweet Corn.

Take off all but the inner husks of the corn, wash your hands, turn these inner husks back and remove the silk. Put the whole on to boil in cold water less than what is required to cover, and with a little salt. Finally, add a tablespoon or two of sugar to half a dozen ears of corn. Cover the kettle closely. After the corn comes to a boil let it boil for ten minutes.

Of the half dozen reasons for not buying husked sweet corn one is that corn carefully taken from the husk with clean hands does not need washing. Nature has pasteurised the milk in it, and we should not unpasteurise it. After we have taken off the outer husks we may then wash and also dry our hands and turn down the others so as to remove the silk. Whether we boil or steam the corn it is probably best to leave the inner husks on and these may be left on even when it is brought to the table, because they help to keep it hot.

The Roasting Ear.

Although the ideal place to roast freshly gathered corn is over the coals of a picnic fire, it may be prepared over a gas flame. Put a wire rack over the burner with the gas low and watch it carefully because it browns and pops quickly, and must be turned so as to brown on all sides. Even market sweet corn may taste sweet when cooked in this fashion, and it hardly needs butter to perfect it, although this may be added. Note that what we mainly get as real food is the sweet milk of the corn just heated through.

At the picnic meal it is an agreeable or suitable accompaniment of broiled bacon and bread and butter sandwiches. Field corn, picked and roasted at once, if it is still in the milk, is almost as good as sweet corn. The test in either case is that when you press the kernels of the raw corn the milk will flow freely. Another test is that the silk of the corn should be turned to a light brown before it is picked for cooking. When it becomes black it is too ripe.

Corn Off the Cob.

There are a number of ways of using corn cut from the cob. It is highly seasoned with sweet pepper and onion and tomato and bacon to make what is called Mexican or Creole corn, but in this case it is often merely a filler of the dish, and the corn flavor amounts to but little. A little boiled sweet corn cut carefully from the cob and simply warmed up in milk or cream, a scanty addition of salt and a bit of butter, may have enough of quality to suit an epicure, although this quality can be easily destroyed by slovenly work. When boiled sweet corn has not much flavor it is just as well to save it for some made dish, when it may be seasoned to suit the taste.

Leftover corn is frequently mixed with egg and milk, but needs some addition generally or it will be pallid of flavor. The eggs in this case must be of the freshest or there will be a perceptibly disagreeable odor connected with the dish. However, a cup of corn cut from the cob can be greatly extended in this matter with sweet pepper to give it piquancy, and perhaps some onion juice.

Green Corn Pancakes.

This is one of my favorite "little" recipes for the using of the corn on a leftover cob or two: One-half cup to two cups of cooked green corn cut—not too closely—from the cob; two eggs beaten until they are light and thick; a scant half cup of milk; one cup of flour; two teaspoons of baking powder; one teaspoon of salt; about two tablespoons of melted butter.

Beat the eggs, add milk and beat, add corn and mix thoroughly and then the flour sifted with salt and baking powder folded into the rest carefully. Add the butter and mix it well in. Drop in small portions on a griddle which has been slowly heated and buttered if necessary, or into a buttered frying pan.

Corn Fritters.

Use the same preparation as that for the pancakes, being sure to beat the eggs until they are light and have genuine body. A fritter needs all the leavening and lightness it can have in order to puff up well when it is cooked in deep fat. After the flour is folded in do not beat the mixture in the slightest, but the butter may be gently mixed in without beating. These fritters are satisfactory for a vegetarian meal and can be used in place of a steak or chop with other vegetables. They are an excellent garnish for roast beef.

Corn Salads.

Corn salads cannot be highly recommended, but when corn is used in a mixture of cooked vegetables for this purpose, it should be almost ice cold like the others, and the mayonnaise should have mustard and onion in it, and perhaps some mint or a dressing made with tarragon vinegar, chopped capers, and other piquancies can be used.

Corn Oysters.

The corn oyster is much like the corn fritter, but is not cooked in deep fat. For a small number of corn oysters, or six to ten, take one cup of corn pulp, one well beaten egg, one-fourth cup of flour, a little salt and pepper (when salt is omitted from a recipe it is because it has become so natural to put it in to taste that it seems more or less a negligible matter), and a half teaspoon of sugar may be desirable. It is possible to make these without any flour, or just the least bit. Chopped sweet green pepper can be added to the mixture, and in general they are made in little flat cakes, although they can be fried in deep fat. These are a particularly good garnish for chicken.

Corn Chowder.

Corn chowders are excellent when made from raw corn cut from the cob, but it is more usual to use the cooked product. For a small chowder use: One and one-half cubic inches of salt pork, which is one and one-half ounces; one tablespoon of chopped onion or more; three cups of potatoes cut into small pieces; one pint of fresh or cooked corn; one quart of milk; one-fourth pound of crackers. Cut the pork into small pieces and cook until a delicate brown. Add the onions during the last of the cooking. Add the potatoes, just cover with water, cook slowly until the potatoes are tender and then the corn, if uncooked and fresh, can be put in with them. Otherwise add cooked corn after the potatoes are tender at the same time with the milk.

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THE HOME HARMONIOUS

The Bedroom of the Owners of a House Is Often a Problem; the Decorative Scheme Must Harmonize Two Different Tastes.

By Phyllis Marsh.

Simplicity is the keynote of this master's bedroom.

THE master bedroom is the one room in the average home which requires the most thought in planning and furnishing, since it is occupied by two people of different tastes and individual requirements.

First of all, the size of the room will determine the number of pieces of furniture which may be selected, and the amount allotted for the purchase of furniture will determine the quality to buy. The other important items necessary to the completion of the master bedroom are the glass curtains, overdraperies, rugs, pictures, and various knickknacks.

The walls are best papered, for paper gives a cozier effect to a bedroom than paint or calcimine. If the occupants are not agreed as to a selection in figured papers, then let them compromise and choose a soft, mellow toned cream or tan colored paper in plain or striped effect. A paper of this kind makes an excellent background for furniture, rugs, and draperies and will be found most unobtrusive and restful.

A bedroom of this particular type should not be decorated in an extremely elaborate style nor should it be too severe or formal in treatment. Upon entering the room one should feel that an air of simple dignity and homelike cosiness pervades it.

The tastes of the occupants, as well as the exposure of the room, will guide the choice of color scheme.

If the household budget is somewhat limited, it is best to select the simplest of furniture and only those pieces which are essential to comfort. Avoid crowding the room with too much furniture, for it will be constantly in the way and give the room an extremely overbalanced appearance.

The room should be somewhat divided so that both occupants can have an individual corner all his or her own, but it must be so arranged that it will not appear a distinctly divided room, for it would then lose its uniformity and balance.

For the floor covering the best choice for a room of the kind is carpeting laid from baseboard to baseboard. If desired, it is permissible to use small rugs wherever needed on top of the carpet, which will add to the cosy, colorful, and cheery aspect of the room.

The master bedroom pictured today is a good sized one of rectangular shape and comfortably accommodates twin beds, a night stand, a chaise longue, and small coffee table, a three paneled screen, a secretary and desk chair, a dressing table, a chest of drawers with mirror above, and three boudoir chairs.

The general character of the room is colonial in feeling, so the deep cream papered walls and white enameled woodwork make an excellent background for the several pieces of mahogany furniture. There are two windows on the south wall and one window on the west wall, so it was necessary to work up the color scheme with a combination of blue salmon and gold, letting the blue take the rôle of dominant color.

The floor has been covered with Chenille carpeting in a foundation color of very dark blue over which there is an unobtrusive small geometrical design in gold and salmon. There is just enough pattern in the carpeting to break the monotony of such a large floor area.

The simple straight hanging glass curtains are of sand colored French marquisette with side hems one and one-half inches wide and bottom hems three inches in depth. The selvedges were removed before making and the one inch heading above the two inch casing is shirred on to a small brass rod.

An imported cretonne makes up the attractive looking overdraperies which are lined with cream colored sateen and hang from small brass rods behind the soft hued cream yellow enameled cornices banded in blue. A small Dutch valance hangs between the draperies in scalloped effect and the headings of the draperies and valances are plaited and hung with hooks from brass eyelet rings. Attractive looking wooden hold backs enameled to match the wooden cornices drape the salmon background cretonne curtains most artistically. The simple and small geometrical pattern in the cretonne is composed of a variety of lovely soft colors in which the same blue and gold, used elsewhere in the room, appears in balanced order with every repeat of the design.

The chaise longue is upholstered in the same cretonne with a loose cushion of blue sateen and is corded with the same. The sateen selected matches perfectly the blue flowers in the cretonne. The one round quilted pillow on the chaise longue is of blue sateen as well as the quilted top portion of the yellow glazed chintz screen pictured to the right. A gimp and antique brass headed fancy nails were used to complete the decoration of the screen.

To the right of the secretary is a pretty little blue enameled waste paper basket and the slip seat of the desk chair is covered with striped armure in gold and blue.

The boudoir chair to the right of the dressing table is upholstered in the same blue sateen used on the chaise longue and the quilted pillow adorning it is made of a salmon colored rayon and cotton taffeta, corded in blue.

Ready made spreads of rayon and cotton taffeta in a blue and salmon changeable effect were selected for the twin beds, which tone in harmoniously with the scheme of the room, and at the same time are simple and easy to keep clean.

The other two boudoir chairs not shown are each different in their upholstery, for the one to the left of the dressing table and in front of the other window has a slip-cover of the same cretonne which adorns the windows. It is corded in blue sateen and has a six inch plaited flounce at the bottom on which is a narrow inch and a half band of the sateen. The other chair, which is to the right of the chest of drawers, is upholstered in a blue and gold striped armure like the desk chair seat.

Completing the general pleasant simplicity of the room are the cream colored linen scarfs for the dressing table, chest of drawers, night stand, and coffee table, which are of the solid embroidered type. The polychromed junior lamp is topped with a shade made of salmon colored taffeta and trimmed with scallops of yellow taffeta, which, in turn, are edged with bias bandings of blue taffeta.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

He Mo called him Robin; his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed, and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

"I MUST have a shack to live in," said Robin. "I've been sleeping in that old sail boat so long that I'll have a rudder growing on me if I keep it up much longer."

Bark was pealed from the birch trees and stacked in great heaps near the beach. Robin and Sundae were as busy as bees, day after day. For nails they used thorns gathered from the locust trees and how do you think they drove them in? Sundae had trained a pair of yellow hammers to come at his call and as he held the thorn in place the birds would begin, rap! tap! tap! until the thorns were driven in and the bark was held in place.

Sweet Marie was busy molding little bricks out of clay and baking them in the sunshine. They were for the chimney. They had no glass for the windows, so they trained sunflowers to grow against them.

"You must imagine that the real sun is peeking through," smiled Sweet Marie, "then it will be bright and pleasant, even on cloudy days."

Sundae's garden was in full bloom. The corn as it shot up listened with every ear; the string beans strung themselves on the tall poles; the potatoes peeked out of the ground with their big eyes just to see how things were getting along; the cabbages rubbed their heads together and beamed.

"Gracious me, but this is some garden," said Robin as he trotted here and there. A thatched roof covered the snowy bark of the cabin and it was just the prettiest little house anyone could wish for. Robin beamed on Sweet Marie as he showed her the wing that was to be her very own and the little mermaid nearly wept for joy at the thought of having a real house to live in instead of a dark, damp old cave. Sundae had a little "coop" as he called it, and Chin Chin was to roost on a perch on the porch.

Down to Sweet Marie's cave they all trotted and brought back arms full of her belongings—robes and pearly shells and half a dozen shiny fish tail bathing suits.

"You see," explained the little girl, "when you wear one of these, nothing will try to harm you when you are in the water. They simply think you are one of the fish family and a big one at that."

Chin Chin took one of Robin's old socks and cut holes in it for his head and wings, and said that he was going to wear it until his feathers grew out again.

One day Sundae came running into camp, all out of breath.

"Don't stop it, Maxe Robin, don't stop it. Sompin is chasin me, but don't stop it."

Through the bushes crashed a big pair of horns, then a straggly beard. An old nanny goat was butting with the little cannibal, bleating "Ba-a-a-" as hard as she could.

"I jes' borrered it, Maxe Robin, I ain't stole it. It sure wears fur to mine."

He soon had the animal tied to a tree and was feeding it from his hand. "No mo' canned milk for us. Wese agwine ter hab de real article," said he shouted with glee.

What a feast they sat down to at night the cabin was finished. Sundae cooked the meal and waited on the table, and they were all so tired and happy that they went to bed with the sun. The next morning just as the sun rose, they heard a great noise outside of the cabin. Robin peeped out of his window and, lo and behold,

Chin Chin Wore One of Robin's Old Socks.

on a low limb of a near by tree, was a dozen big, fat hens.

"We've come over to see if you would like some strictly fresh eggs, every one of them guaranteed. Can we lay some at your door?" asked the biggest, fattest hen.

"Well, I just guess you can, if you will be so kind," laughed Robin.

"And how about a strip of bacon?" grunted a fat little pig as he stuck his shiny snoot out from behind a tree, but before Robin could catch him he was away he scooted over the hills, twirling his curly tail after him.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Putting Up a Pretense.

Our neighbor's daughter bought a table for her mother for a Christmas present. After all her friends had seen the table and had been told she had given it to her mother for a present, she called the furniture man and told him he could call for the table, that she didn't like it. W. A. M.

Pretty Poor Sport.

One night a boy friend and I went to a dance on tickets that were donated to him. Towards the end of the evening, he asked me if I would like to eat at a certain restaurant patronized by our crowd, providing he could get another couple to go with us.

Being famished enough to eat a steak, I gladly consented, and after he asked another couple to meet us there, we drove over. After standing in front of the restaurant for half an hour, with me nearly dying of starvation and visioning steak and everything that goes with it, the B. F. decided that the other couple had been detained for some reason or other, and turned to me and said, "Would you like to go home?"

I suppressed a desire to eat the sidewalk, and the no longer B. F. took me home. H. A.

Penurious.

I had been tagging poppies for the American Legion. It was then, I believe, that I met the cheekiest person of my life. A man came up to me, deposited a dime in my box, took his poppy, and then asked for a nickel back. As I informed him it was impossible to take any change from the box, he took two more poppies to make up for his lost nickel, and walked away.

Cheek! Z. I.

WOOF! WOOF!

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Why Not Buy Another?

"Dear Miss Blake: I gave a ring to my girl about a month ago. It is no diamond ring. It is just one you can wear. It only cost a dollar. She lost it in her room one day and says she can't find it.

"What shall I do? BOB."

Well, Bob, if you're a real good sport you'll buy her another. I'm sure she must feel badly over losing it, but if a thorough search fails to locate it, you'll just have to make the best of it.

Ten o'Clock Ban.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and have a boy friend with who I go out frequently. The trouble is my mother does not want me to go out with boys. She thinks I am too young to go out with them. I must be home at 10 o'clock every evening. I think I'm entitled to some fun. Please advise, "BABE."

You are entitled to some fun, and are getting it, don't you think, Babe? Ten o'clock isn't too early to be home, unless it is some special occasion such as a dance or party. Be content with seeing the boys occasionally, dear.

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

He Only Promises.

"Dear Doris Blake: I am a girl of 19 and am in love with a young man 21. Now, this young man works nights and earns a small salary and can't take me out. Any time I go out with my other friends he gets jealous and peeved about it, and says I don't care for him.

"I'm not engaged to this young man, and he could earn more money if he wanted to. Every time I ask him to look for another position he promises he will, but never does. Do you think it is fair of him to begrudge me the good times I have? Should I give up my other boy friends for him? "IRELAND."

He has nothing to offer you, and apparently not even the ambition to make good, that he may give you a good time, Ireland, so you'd be foolish to give up your other friends for him. Have him understand that in order to impress you favorably he'll have to make good first.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of HUSBANDS & WIVES

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Unique Timepiece.

"What time is it?" suspiciously asked wifey as he came in.

"About 1," he answered. Just then the clock struck 3.

"Gracious!" he exclaimed, "how that clock stutters. I always knew there was something wrong with it." O. T.

From His Viewpoint.

Wife—How does my new spring hat look?

Husband—It looks to me like a week's wages. J. M.

No Fooling.

The stoplight suddenly flashed on just as hubby started across the street. He immediately applied the brakes, but the car rolled almost to the middle of the street.

I suggested: "That's right! If I were driving I'd roll out into the middle of the street before stopping."

"Yes, Anne. Most women would!" he replied. A. R.

Appropriate.

Wifey—Now, Henry, every time we quarrel I am going to write it down in a book.

Hubby—What kind of a book?

Wifey—A scrap book. M. C.

Well, Well, Well!

She—You're always growling about a married man having no freedom, yet if I'd die you'd marry again inside of a year, I bet. Now, wouldn't you?

He—Just you try it and see. L. G. W.

Her Own Fault.

Wife—Would you go through fire and water for me?

Hubby—Look here; if that's the kind of a husband you want, why didn't you marry a fireman? S. G. F.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction
or Money Cheerfully Refunded

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft Corns and Callouses, a few applications each night at bedtime and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

WALGREEN CO.
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that the fact that a country boy out in Iowa got interested in leaf hoppers a generation ago should have solved recently the mystery of the cause of a blight of two important crops in states as far apart as Utah and Maine!

These leaf hoppers are tiny insects of the grasshopper family that are plentiful almost everywhere but so small that not many people every pay any attention to them. Even the scientists a generation ago knew little about them. This boy, however, got to capturing them, looking at them under the microscope, mounting them on pins, and giving them names.

Twenty years later he lived in Utah where great quantities of sugar beets are raised. The beets were afflicted with a disease known as curly top. Their leaves were curling up and finally dying. Crops worth millions were being lost. This lad who had studied leaf hoppers was now a scientist and was trying to find out what caused the disease.

He noted that these beet fields were full of his old friends, the leaf hoppers. He wondered if these tiny insects could have anything to do with the disease. He tried an experiment. He put a bag of mosquito bar over two healthy beet plants. In one of these bags he put some leaf hoppers from the infected fields. In the other he put nothing. The plant that was exposed to the hoppers came down with curly top. The other did not.

By repeating this experiment many times it was definitely proven that the leaf hoppers caused the curly top. As it worked out they cause it just as a mosquito causes yellow fever. The disease gets in a field. A leaf hopper bites a diseased plant and gets some of the virus into its system. Then it goes away and bites a healthy plant. The virus goes into that plant, and the disease broadcast.

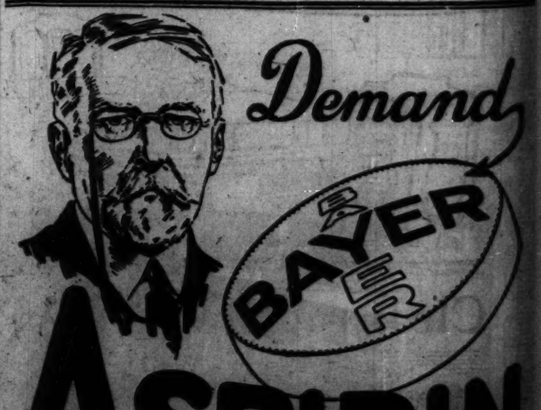
Ten years later the potato fields from Wisconsin to Maine were afflicted with a disease called tip burn. It was doing great damage to the crop. The growers had no idea what was causing the trouble. This same man who had got interested in leaf hoppers when he was a boy thought that the trouble might be kin to that of curly top in the beet fields. He tried the experiment of exposing healthy potatoes to leaf hoppers from infected fields. He showed that they caused the blight. Knowing the cause of the trouble, the farmers were able to fight it.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each one of the bright sayings printed. The story may be of your own life, or that of your friends, or it may be a bright saying you have heard. Write it out and send it to Bright Sayings, The Chicago Tribune.

My little nephew, Arthur, 4, is quite a baseball fan, as he attends a great many games during the season with his mother.

Last Sunday while walking in the park with him a dog came running up to us wearing a muzzle. Little Arthur seeing him, turned to me and said, "O, uncle, look at the bad dog with his mask on." T. M. L.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 26 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Enjoy the Dempsey-Tunney Fight With a Pair of High-Powered Field Glasses or Binoculars—The Fair—Seventh Floor

Housewives Will Appreciate the Values Offered in

Faircrest Sheets and Pillow Cases

Our Well-Known Brand—Every One Guaranteed.

$1.18 63x99 In. $1.26 72x99 In. $1.35 81x99 In.

Such values as these will attract the thrifty shopper. Every patron interested in economy should take advantage of the savings available. Guaranteed Faircrest pillow cases, size 45x36, 35c each.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

SEE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR OTHER EXTRAORDINARY VALUES MONDAY

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

A Sensational Purchase Brings Real Savings In

This Great Sale of Fancy Linens

Exquisite Italian Scarfs Priced Now to Sell at

Size 18x36, $5.95 each
18x45, $7.45 ea. | 18x54, $8.65 ea.
18x63, $9.85 ea. | 18x72, $10.95 ea.

1/2 PRICE

Luxurious filet and cutwork scarfs trimmed with wide filet lace, motifs of real filet or Venise—or cut work and embroidery on pure linen. Also hand-made antique filet chair backs, priced tomorrow at 18c each.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

August Furniture Sale Offers Rare Values

On our block long Furniture Floor—the Entire Eighth—you will find an unlimited variety of pieces for your home—all bearing Special August Sale prices. Limited space here permits our listing only a very few of the exceptional values. Many others are to be found at proportionate savings.

Monday! Values to $132.50 in

Worsted Wiltons

BEAUTIFUL AND DURABLE RUGS THAT WILL ADD TO ANY ROOM IN THE HOME.

$97.50

PAY $5 DOWN *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

The designs and colorings are numerous and varied, and will blend with the modern styles of furnishings. The savings are too valuable to overlook.

9x12 Seamless Wool

Velvet Rugs

SPECIALLY PRICED

$36.75

A one piece fabric showing many excellent French Wilton effects. While very moderately priced, they will give exceptional wear.

Wide Heavily Printed

Linoleums

OUR $1.25 QUALITY

88c Sq. Yd.

The new patterns are shown in the four yard width, making it possible to cover a large space without a seam. Suitable for many rooms.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

$45.50 Mahogany

Chair

$29.75

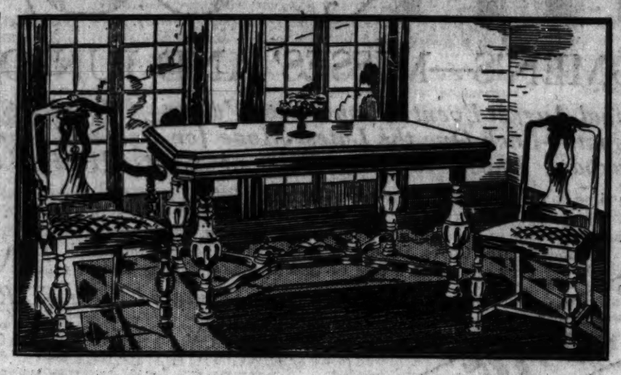
Mohair upholstery; beautiful frame. Only a few to sell

$34 Karpen Mahogany Chair, $19.95

$21 Tapestry Easy Chairs, at $10.50

SAMPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES

$138 2-Piece Jacquard suite,	$79.00
$229 2-Piece Kroehler suite,	$114.50
$278 2-Piece Mohair suite,	$169.00
$284 2-Piece Massive suite at,	$199.00
$285 3-Piece serpentine suite,	$199.00



7-Pc. Massive Dining Suite

A radically low price on a suite of the newest design. Large platform base table, 5 side and 1 arm chair in either tapestry or jacquard velour. **Buy on easy extended payments.** $125

DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE GREATLY REDUCED!

$184 7-piece Walnut Dining Suite,	$119.00
$250 7-pc. Walnut Dining Upholstered Suite	$135.00
$279 9-piece Walnut Dining Suite,	$159.00
$884 10-piece Walnut Dining Suite,	$442.00
$100 2-piece Dresser and Bed Suite,	$50.00
$136.50 2-piece Dresser and Bed Suite,	$69.75
$208 3-piece Bedroom Suite,	$129.00
$736 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite,	$399.00

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE—THE ENTIRE EIGHTH.

$52 Full Size

Vanity

$29.75

Full size with triple mirror. Well made. Only 5 to sell.

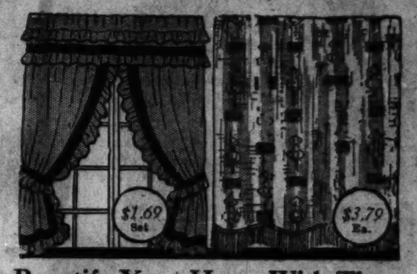
$57 48 inch Dresser, $29.75

$140 Walnut Chiffarobe, $69.00

Also Wood Beds at great Savings

SUMMER FURNITURE REDUCED

$64 3-Piece Fiber suite, priced at,	$32.00
$87 3-Piece Fiber suite, priced at,	$43.50
$16 Fiber Chair or Rocker, special,	$7.95
$3.25 Maple Rocker, now at,	$1.95
$16 3-Piece Oak Porch set at,	$8.00
$7 Hickory Chair or rocker,	$3.95
$14 High Backed Fiber chair,	$6.75



Beautify Your Home With These

Lace Curtains

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

$1.69 Set | $3.79 Ea.

5-pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets, attractively trimmed with contrasting colorings. Some are flounced. Set, $1.69.

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains, noted for their lasting wear and original designs. Special tomorrow at, each, $3.79.

Decorative Cretonnes

With beautiful colored border edges. Smartly designed patterns of birds and flowers. Yard, 29c

SPECIAL! SIZE 66x80

Plaid Blankets

Woven of pure white cotton that washes easily without shrinking. In plaids of blue, gray, tan, and pink. PAIR— $1.99

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Kryptok Glasses

Monday Only 1/2 Price $5.48 SAVE YOUR EYES

There is no need to be compelled to wear two pair of glasses—these "Kryptok Deluxe" Bifocals combine reading and distance in one piece.

The price includes careful examination by a registered optometrist and your choice of many frames.

THE FAIR—CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Famous ROGERS Guaranteed Silverware

A Tremendous Purchase and Sale Monday! Every Piece at HALF Price

Guaranteed for 25 Years

1/2 Price

An unusual opportunity to buy the famous "Chester" pattern (discontinued) at unheard of low prices. Shop early.

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Teaspoons, set of 6,	$1.75	$ .88
Tablespoons, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Dessert spoons, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Dessert forks, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Dinner forks, set of 6,	3.50	1.75
Butter knives, set of 6,	.60	.30
Sugar shell,	.55	.28
Cream ladles, each,	1.00	.50

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Guaranteed for 25 Years

1/2 Price

Wm. Rogers & Son silver is known for its dependability and real worth. Buy a complete assortment.

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Berry spoons, each,	$2.00	$1.00
Pie knives, each,	2.40	1.20
Pickle forks, each,	1.00	.50
Cold meat forks, each,	1.25	.63
Child's knives, each	.80	.40
Dinner knives, set of 6,	3.75	1.88
Salad forks, set of 6,	4.80	2.40
Butter spreaders, set 6,	4.40	2.20
5 o'Clock tea spoons, 6,	3.50	1.75

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Traveling Bags

Are Specially Priced at $14.45

Sturdily made of grained cowhide or walrus leather with leather lining and sewed frame.

Hat Boxes

FEATURED AT $6.45

Good looking enameled drill with leather binding. Shirred pockets.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Unusually Low Prices in Our August

Sale of NOTIONS

RAYON SHADOW skirts, sanitary, with rubber panel, 89c

KLEINERTS SANITARY step-ins. Trimmed with lace and ribbon bows. Medium and large sizes. $1.50 value, 95c

SANITARY aprons of gum rubber, 23c

Al-Lon Wardrobe Garment Bags

$2.19

Of art ticking with steel wire top frame and 8 wooden hangers. Hold 8 large garments.

CLOTHES PROtectors. Al-Lon, full size, with strap fasteners, of good ticking, 69c

SEW-ON GARters of strong elastic webbing in flesh and white. 3 for 25c

RAYON STEPins. Medium and large sizes, 89c

IRONING BOARD, Pad and cover, at, 89c

HICKORY GIRdles. Brocaded stepin styles. All sizes, 79c

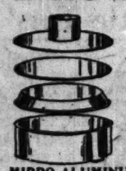
AL-LON SHOE bags of extra fine ticking. 8 pocket size, 59c; 12 pocket size, 69c

LAUNDRY BAGS. Al-Lon, large size, of cretonne and ticking, washable, 49c

ELASTIC SANItary belts. Medium and large sizes, 23c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday—Real Savings on Home Needs



MIRRO ALUMINUM OMELET PAN, heavy guage, for baking and browning all kinds of omelets, hash, etc., $1.10

ROUND CORNERED BREAD OR CAKE BOX, white enameled, stenciled in bronze; splendid quality; special at 89c

Clearance Sale of LAWN MOWERS

14-inch Invincible lawn mowers, ball bearing, four cutting knives, 10-inch drive wheels. Sell regularly at $11.85, $9.85

18-inch Invincible lawn mowers. Sell regularly at $12.95, $10.85

12-in Mt. Tom ball bearing lawn mowers, 8-inch drive wheels, four cutting knives, sell regularly at $9.15, $7.75

AUNT SARAH OVEN, for quick baking over one flame; for small roasts, potatoes, pies, etc. Special, 89c

6-ft. Step Ladder, made of selected lumber, every step supported by a rod underneath. Pail shelf, $1.85

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FAMILY PAINT, brand well known to every paint user; one gallon size, 2.89

MY PAL FOOD KIT, keeps the food warm when going camping or outing, two food pans, 1 qt. liquid container. $1.95 value, $1.29

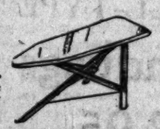
WROUGHT IRON FERNERY, copper bowl, fancy design; must be seen to be appreciated, $1.98

MIRRO ALUMINUM TORTE PANS, for baking all kinds of tortes, heavy pies, puddings, and ice box cakes; requires no greasing, 98c

Acme Under Sink Pail patented inside drain, can be attached to any waste or water pipe. Always out of sight, 79c

GENUINE LISK DOUBLE ROASTER, within a tray, just the thing for a small family; made to sell at $2.25; special at, $1.00

WEAR EVER ALUMINUM GRIDDLE, smokeless and greaseless, $2.00 value, $1.35



Ironing Board, superior quality, always firm and rigid, large ironing surface, $2.45

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR.

Think of It! Crackled Glass

14-Pc. Beverage Sets

As Pictured! Monday!

$1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

An extraordinary value due to a tremendous purchase from an eastern firm. Every set is first quality Innovation Crackled Glass, consisting of

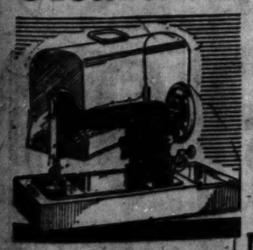
6 Tall, Shapely Glasses
6 Colored Glass Sippers
And 1 Tall Covered Jug } All for $1
Glass Coasters, Special at, 5c Each

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Clearance Sewing Machines

New Machines—Used Machines—Floor Samples—

Get the children ready for the coming school season by making their clothing at home. All used machines have been thoroughly overhauled. Take advantage of the exceptional savings.



Floor Samples

$110 Consolette Electric models, 2 only, $84

$102 Desk Model Electric, at $69

New Machines

$120 Portable Electric Singer, 4 only, at $79.50

$67.50 Drop Head Sewing Machine, 4 drawer model, $49.50

Used Machines

Drop head models; all guaranteed.

$10 $15 $20

Portable electric models, $27.50 $35 $42.50

Terms on All Machines Over $20—No Interest
Hemstitching Done While You Shop—9c Yard

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Wall Paper

REDUCED FOR AUGUST SALE

at 9c roll

Suitable for parlor, hall, bedroom and dining room in stripes, florals, two-tones and plain effects. Values to 24c roll. Sold only with cut out border.

at 39c roll

30 inch papers for living room, hall and dining rooms. Two-tones, tapestries, brocades and stippled effects. Cut out borders to match. Values to 79c.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday FOOD Values

Fresh Made Peach BUTTER Jar 39c

An excellent spread, made from delicious peaches, put up in 1 lb. 14 oz. jars specially for us.

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS

23½c Pound

Swift's Premium, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half hams, lb., 23½c

Center slices, lb., 35c

MACARONI Spaghetti or Vermicelli, sold only in bulk at this price. Lb., 11c

BAKING POWDER Calumet, 1 lb. cans. Can. 25c

MIXED SPICES Just received, for use in putting up pickles and spiced fruits. Sold only in bulk at this price. Lb., 25c

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown Cake Flour, put up in 2 lb. 12 oz. pkgs. Excellent for summer baking. Package, 35c

CREAMED CODFISH Try Gorton's Ready-to-Use Codfish for creaming. Lb. can., 29c

BEANS Navy Beans, fancy Michigan Navy Beans. 5 lbs., at, 45c | 2 lbs., at., 18c

SHRIMPS No. 1 size can, fancy pack of wet shrimp. Can, 20c

SOAP P & G White Naphtha Soap. Limit 6 bars to customer. 6 bars, 20c

MICHIGAN CELERY Very Specially Priced at 2 Bunches, 19c

PINEAPPLE Large cans of fancy Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple. Can, 25c | Crushed Pineapple, Can, 21c

SLICED PEACHES Try a small can of Sliced Peaches. Bonnie Lass Brand. 10 oz. can, of sliced peaches for use in desserts and sundaes. Can, 10c

RED RASPBERRIES No. 1 can of fancy California Red Raspberries, fine for use in desserts and sundaes. 25c

BECKWITH FIGS An excellent dish served with sliced oranges, using a small quantity of juice, No. 1 can, 21c

NEW POTATOES Fancy Cobblers—Delivered Peck, 38c

Meats

Round Steak, special, lb., 21c

Boneless Brisket of Rump Corned Beef, lb., 20c

Delicatessen

Thuringer Sausage pound, 29c

Summer Sausage, Swift's Fancy Salami pound, 35c

Fresh Roasted COFFEE 3 Lbs. $1.32

Quality coffee.

Old Dutch, 3 lbs., $1.22

"D" Blend, 1 lb., 35c.

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON

35c Pound.

Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half strips, lb., 35c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Full Course Table d'Hote Dinner in Our Restaurant Daily for 50c

Attend our Seventh Floor MOVIE DEMONSTRATION and SHOW, Using Pathex Outfits and Films Daily, From 12 P. M. to 1 P. M. and 3 to 4 P. M. ADMISSION FREE.

A Special Sale of
1,200 All-Silk Taffeta PILLOWS

Living room and boudoir cushions; round, oval, half-moon and oblong; shimmering changeable taffeta trimmed with handmade flowers. Puffed and shirred.

$1.95

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Toric Eyeglasses or Spectacles

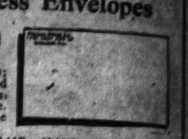
REDUCED MONDAY **$3.85**

Price includes stylish frame; any shape or size lens; eye test by registered optometrists.

OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

500 Printed Business Envelopes

$1.00



Standard size; white, printed in black. Regular $2.75 value. (No mail or phone orders).

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Our Annual Advance Sale Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS

IN WOMEN'S—MISSES' AND JUNIORS' SIZES

Our Annual August Event! Famous for Values—Offers 200 Specially Purchased Coats—Each One the Latest Mode for Fall and Winter—Values That Surpass Those in Any Sale of Coats Held Heretofore!

Now is the time to buy your fall and winter Cloth Coat! This is the one event of the season that we have planned primarily for the purpose of indelibly stamping The Fair as headquarters in Chicago for the utmost value in Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Fall and Winter Coats. Some of the most strikingly beautiful modes we have ever offered in a sale of this kind are shown—and in infinite variety—

All Richly Trimmed With FUR—

BEAVER	JAP FOX
OPOSSUM	BLACK CARACUL
RING TAIL	BADGER
SQUIRREL	POINTED WOLF
FITCH	MANCHURIAN WOLF

$85 to $115 Values for $69.50

Gorgeous Favored Fabrics for Fall and Winter

Many with Rich Appliques

VENISE	CHAMELAINE
BROADCLOTH	VELVETTE
LUSTROSA	IMPORTED WEAVES
NEUZELIN	TWEEDS
SUEDE VELOUR	FOR SPORTS WEAR

$10 Deposit NOW

Will hold any coat you select until November 1. Select while assortments are complete.

The Colors:
DOVE BROWN
GRACKEL
NEW BLUE
HIGHLAND GREEN
FRANCISCO BROWN
SANDBAR
GRAY—TAN
BLACK

The Sizes Include:
Women's—36 to 46
Misses'—14 to 20
Juniors'—13 to 19

On Sale—The Fair—Coat Dept. —Third Floor.

Our Entire Stock LORRAINE Fashion Footwear

Regular $5.00 Values
MONDAY! At Nearly ⅓ Off!
And ARCH SUPPORTS

SMART, perfect fitting, with combination last . . . LORRAINE shoes are always VALUES. PUMPS, STRAPS, BUCKLE PUMPS, FANCY OXFORDS, PLAIN OXFORDS and TONGUE PUMPS SHOWN IN PATENT, KID, SATIN, TAN CALF, BLACK CALF, COMBINATIONS.

$3.65

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR. *THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.*

Annual Advance Sale of Girls' Germania Chinchilla COATS

$16.95 Values **$14.50** *$19.95 Values* **$17.50**

Two Specially Priced Groups

THIS advance sale provides savings as important as in our sale of women's coats. Styles popular for the smart young set because they are warm, bright-colored, and wear until entirely outgrown! All wool coats, suede-lined in wide color-range at $14.50. Tom Boy styles, plaid flannel lined, at $17.50. **Others priced at $26.50 and $35.00.**

Little Tots' Sizes

Tailored Coats
For kiddies 2 to 6; suede lined; with 2 pockets. After the sale, $13.95, now **$11.50**

Fur-Collared Coats
(Picture shown), Tom Boy style, plaid wool lined. Beaver collar. After the sale, $19.98. Now, **$17.50**

Small Deposit will reserve any coat selected until Nov. 1.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Imported
Toilet Water
$2.95 Reg. $6.00

Exquisite Eau De Toilette, Made Bottled, Sealed and Boxed in France

Because this delightful perfume is so often confused with another of similar name, its sale is to be discontinued. The entire stock of Le Temps des Fleurs Eau de Toilette from the importer at a great price concession.

Boncilla Beauty Kit, 48c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Just Out of Their Tissue Wrappings
New AUTUMN HATS

$5

Felts, Velours and Velvets
Chic turbans and tight-clasping shapes, trimmed simply with ribbon or ornaments. Large and small head sizes.

Vagabond Rims and Novelties
Becomingly rippled around the face; others flare back slightly. In Fall's best shades. Both tailored and dressier models.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Imported
"SMALL-TYPE" Handbags
$2.95

Straight from across the seas are these daintily fitted, soft leather purses; top and back strap styles in leather. Also a few domestic ones.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

August Sale—Boys' and Girls' School SHOES

In a Big Economy Feature Tomorrow

$1.30-$2.30-$2.90

SIZES 2-8 SIZES 8½-11 SIZES 11½-7

It's good news for Mothers when they can outfit the youngsters at such savings. Well known brands; all sizes and kinds—tomorrow!

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

GLADIOLAS

In Bloom

a Beautiful DISPLAY tomorrow and entire week on **Sixth Floor**

ORDERS TAKEN FOR DELIVERY OF BULBS NEXT SPRING!

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

In Time for School!
Children's Hose

For Monday! 65c

All sorts of fancy roll cuffs and fancy leg weaves . . . styles for both boys and girls to wear all winter to school.

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose
"Majestic" No. 950, full-fashioned, perfect, 3 pairs, $3.50; pair, **$1.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN & FOURTH FLOORS.

10,000 Yards $2.75 and $3.00 Quality Newest Fall SILKS

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

Satin-Faced Crepe ***Flat Crepe***
Satin Charmeuse ***Pebble Crepe***
Crepe de Chine ***Washable Flat Crepe***

The materials of unusual beauty and rich colorings for Fall and Winter, in a splendid heavy quality that usually sells for $2.75 and $3! Over 35 new Autumn colors, including evening tints, black and ivory. 39-40 inch width.

$1.96 YARD

Rich Novelty Rayon Fabrics and Suitings

6,000 yards of these most desirable lustrous rayons in woven dots, brocades, checks, warp prints and novelty weaves. Also linen suitings, poplins and printed organdies. 36-40 inches wide. **69c and 89c values.**

YARD, **44c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

PART 7 | DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Radio

AUGUST 21, 1927.

Debut of "Louise" at Ravinia Tomorrow

By Edward Moore.

"LOUISE" is to be added to the Ravinia repertoire tomorrow night. It is the first time that it has been given by the north shore company, and the reason of its addition to the list is that Yvonne Gall has been added to the list of artists. She is credited with having sung it at the Opéra-Comique in Paris, where it is rated as one of her successes.

JOSE MOJICA
in "La Vida Breve" at Ravinia Wednesday.
[© De Gaidre Photo.]

Edward Johnson is to appear as Julien, Julia Claussen as the mother, and Léon Rothier as the father. To the first two these parts are new, but Mr. Rothier has the history of having scored with his rôle in other performances.

This has been one of the best liked operas since it was brought out in 1900. As long ago as January, 1921, it was given its 500th performance. There has been a certain feeling that Mary Garden sang about 400 of them in this country, but that is probably exaggerated, since it has been almost as popular in France as in the United States.

The art of Gustave Charpentier, who wrote both libretto and music, is, in the words of Eaglefield-Hull's "Dictionary of Modern Music and Musicians," devoted to the people. "He takes as his basis," adds the chronologer, "a naturalistic estheticism and seeks to translate social questions into music. One discovers in him also traces of romanticism, deliberately grandiloquent, often verbose, but full of fire and conviction."

* *

Social Questions Are Discussed.

Now you know exactly how "Louise" will sound at Ravinia tomorrow night. The definition is included here because Charpentier used to evade the question. He was often asked whether he considered his work naturalistic, realistic, or idealistic, and he said he could not reply because he disliked all words ending in "istic." So Mr. Eaglefield-Hull supplied the deficiency.

As to plot, we find Louise, a young girl of the working classes in Paris, living at home and much in love with a poet neighbor, Julien, and working in a dressmaking shop—this last when the opera is given complete. As her father and mother refuse to allow her to marry Julien, feeling that poetry is nothing with which to make a living, she runs away with him, anyway. Brought back by her father's illness, there are more objections to her return to the Julien menage after her father's recovery, so she bursts out of the house and goes away again, this time for good.

There is no question about Charpentier's trying to translate social questions into music. Here there is the whole matter of a French marriage with the parents' consent, or, the lack of it, without. In the first act there is a lengthy discourse by the father on the subject of wages and how much of a living a person can expect to make, a whole statement of the wage question from the point of view of a conservative French workman. Luckily for the nerves of those who go to opera with the innocent end of being entertained, this passage is usually omitted in performance.

* *

"Julien" Was Short Lived.

Charpentier later wrote a sequel to "Louise," which he called "Julien," supposedly narrating the later adventures of the two, who do not seem to have come to any pleasant end. Caruso sang it a few times in New York, but it was never given in Chicago. Apparently it was not a success, chiefly because there was some trouble in telling whether it was an opera or a philosophical treatise done into notes.

It is hard to see where social questions afford much basis for musical inspiration, but "Louise" lives because Charpentier, the composer, is considerably bigger than Charpentier, the social observer. Occasionally in his score he has to make the city of Paris vocal, and in such places he comes near to being a genius.

* *

Recording the Sounds of a City.

To put a whole city into tone is something of a job, too, but there are times when it calls for the doing. There is a spot in Naples, up the hill and on top of an old rampart, where you can get the voice of the city without the help of an orchestra or an opera company. Standing there, you hear, refined down by distance, the squawk of automobile horns, the squeal of street car wheels going around a curve, the barking of dogs, the voices of people in speech and song, all blended into one continuous tone, and never have I been so intimately reminded of "Louise" as when listening to that tone.

The second scene of "La Vida Breve" also tries to interpret a city, the Spanish Granada this time, into music, and this, too, is another great musical passage. Here the composer, Manuel de Falla, has not tried to imitate actual sounds so much as to put down his own reactions, which is done with an orchestra and a concealed chorus. He is concerned partly with the line of song, partly with the rhythm of dance, and if it were not for one or two of Salud Bori's solos, a pair of Spanish dances, and half a dozen other items, this scene might be considered the most interesting part of the score.

Incidentally, "La Vida Breve" will be repeated on Wednesday night, with Miss Bori as the gypsy girl, Salud, and the mere statement would be important in any operatic repertoire. Miss Gall's assignments include two "Louise" performances in seven days, one tomorrow and one next Saturday night; also an appearance Thursday night in the name part of "Manon." This time it will be in the Massenet work, and she will have Mario Chamlee and Mr. Rothier with her as the younger and elder Des Grieux.

* *

A Concert of National Music.

Several of the Sunday afternoon concerts this season have been nationalistically specialized, and today's will follow the example. It will be given in honor of the Italy America society, an organization purposing to maintain international friendship between the two countries based upon understanding of national ideals and contributions to art, science, and literature. A special orchestral program of works by Respighi, Wolf-Ferrari, Spinelli, Cherubini, and Casella will be conducted by Eric DeLamarter.

Virgilio Lazzari, the basso, will sing "Il lacerato spirito," from Verdi's opera, "Simon Boccanegra," and Franz Polesny, the violinist, will play the Tartini variations on a Correlli theme in Fritz Kreisler's arrangement.

* *

Conductors Challenged.

In the current issue of Singing, James P. Dunn falls out of the conductors of American symphony orchestras for their failure to produce American compositions, and does it at considerable length and with some fairly forcible figures of speech. These not being altogether to the purpose, may be passed over here to get to the gist of Mr. Dunn's remarks.

As far as he goes, he would seem to be in a fair way of proving his case. He says that during the season just ended the Philharmonic orchestra of New York played some 50 works, of which four were composed by Americans, a percentage of 3 1-3; the Boston Symphony orchestra played 100, of which two were American and the percentage 5; the Philadelphia orchestra thirty-nine, three American, percentage 7 6-10; the New York Symphony eighty-eight, with 5 American and a percentage of 5 7-10. It seems an unusually low activity for Boston and Philadelphia, but certainly low activity for Boston and Philadelphia, but

[Continued on page two.]

Light and Charming—This Tale of Hungary

"THE STOLEN BRIDE."

Produced by First National. Directed by Alexander Korda. Presented at the Chicago theater—TOMORROW.

THE CAST.

Sari, Countess Thurzo.....Billie Dove
Franz Pless.....Lloyd Hughes
Ilona.....Lilyan Tashman
Baron von Heimberg.....Armand Kalis
Count Thurzo.....Frank Beal
Lieut. Kiss.....Cleve Moore
Archduke.....Winston Miller
Sergeant.....Bert Sprotte
Dancer.....Yola D'Avril

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!

"The Stolen Bride!"

What memories the title rouses, doesn't it! Recollections of the good ol' days 'way back when Laura Jean Libbey was regarded as a Menace; we hid "The Duchess" under the mattress for delicious, surreptitious reading at any and all odd, unwatched moments and spoke of "Sappho" with bated breath as a thrilling, literary hurdle to be accomplished sometime, somehow.

BILLIE DOVE
is lovely to look at in "The Stolen Bride."

How modern youth yawns at the picture! We didn't know how to yawn, did we? At least I didn't—and I don't believe I've learned to this day. Dumb, maybe—but better than being bored.

The picture about to be discussed is a new Billie Dove film—as you have probably discovered. In case you want to go to church, or play golf, or take the children to the new animal house in Lincoln park and haven't much time for me this morning, learn in a brief few words that the film is pleasant entertainment—but light, extremely light.

It is beautifully staged and costumed and young Mrs. Irvin Willat (Miss Dove) is, as usual, entirely charming. You will like Lloyd Hughes playing opposite her, too.

In fact, the production should completely erase from your minds, thoughts of "The Tender Hour," that horrible insult to the intelligence which recently featured—and martyred, if you ask me—Miss Dove.

So now—run along to the ball game or what have you on your griddles, while the rest of us chat a bit about the story.

* *

A Love Tale of Princess and Peasant.

It is the love tale of a princess and a peasant, or, to be exact, a countess and a peasant. The action opens in Hungary when both are children.

Little Countess Sari, about to be sent to America for an education, presents Franz Pless, son of a Hungarian peasant, with a farewell gift of a box of tin soldiers, promising him that never, never, will she forget him and never, never, NEVER will she marry anybody else.

She goes away. Shortly after Franz follows. While he is studying in an architect's office to become a draughtsman, Sari goes to school, but both steal hours for meeting and reiterating promises of eternal constancy.

The night planned for their elopement rolls around. But to Franz, waiting in the park, comes, instead of Sari, her message that her father, the stern Count Thurzo, has compelled her to return to Hungary.

Undaunted, Franz, the one woman man, again follows his beloved, lands in the old country and, after an absence of twelve years, learns that he is still a son of Hungary and is eligible for three years' compulsory military service. He is given no opportunity to communicate with Sari, but is forced into the army, presto, on the spot, immediately and, according to his idea, p. d. q.

* *

Right Back in His Home Town.

And he is right there in the vurr' town where lives his grandfather! Also, in her castle nearby, Sari the adorable, the desirable, the apparently unattainable!

"DO give me a few hours' leave to visit my grandfather!" pleads this handsome young man earnestly. His commanding officer, proving that beneath a stern exterior beats a warm heart, finally consents.

In a café altercation which takes place during the leave, Franz offends the Baron von Heimberg, captain of his regiment of hussars—and, incidentally, though Franz doesn't know it at the time, the man Sari's ambitious father has picked for her to wed. It seems that the baron is not ONLY a baron and an officer but is wealthy as well—and the house of Thurzo, according to market reports, can use a little ready money.

As revenge Franz is made orderly to the baron and as a humble servant is next seen by his adored and adoring lady, who still sees him every inch a king and loves him just as much shining boots as she would waving a scepter. (There ARE women like that, you know.)

The baron is brighter than he looks. Also, he knows something of the ways of a woman in love. Is he not at the time being rendered TOO conscious of the undying passion of one Ilona, the dancer, whom he has just, so to speak, cast aside, in order that he may wed advantageously? And is Ilona being reasonable? Or is she being nice? She is not. The baron has learned from Ilona much respect for the wit of a woman in love. He soon becomes cognizant of the intrigue being carried on by his reluctant fiancée and his stormy valet.

Then much transpires.

The action moves swiftly and dramatically to a conclusion that is picturesquely romantic and tinged with humor.

* *

Lloyd Liked His Part.

I understand from the confiding press sheet on my desk that Lloyd Hughes liked working in this picture immensely for the reason that it gave him a chance to do something other than the "typical young American" parts in which he is usually cast. Not that he objects to being a typical young American, but that he yearns occasionally to immure his typical American form in garments that are a change from U. S. A. haberdashery.

In this piece he wears Hungarian regalia dashingly, and is a figure worthy the admiration of even so glamorous a lady as the one who plays opposite him.

Lilyan Tashman is becoming justly famed as a screen adventuress. She has poise and personality and there is a gay and whole-souled recklessness about her ladies of pleasure that makes the naughty creatures completely fascinating. Miss Tashman was in the "Follies," you know, before her husband, Edmund Lowe, went into the movies. Then she named herself tag-a-long and accompanied him to Hollywood—which received them both with open arms. She isn't a beautiful blonde exactly, but she sure is an ituful one!

In conclusion, be it remarked, that the supporting cast is an excellent one, that the photography is fine and that Alexander Korda, director of the picture, apparently knew what he was about—as he should, being himself a native of Hungary.

And now I will say, as said the little bear sitting on a cake of ice: "My tale is told."

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

MARJORIE DAW, one of those now-you-see-me-and-now-you-don't actresses, has emerged for the nonce and will play the feminine lead opposite Johnny Hines in "Home Made," a First National picture.

ADOLPHE MENJOU will soon appear in a Paramount production, "A Gentleman of Paris." Recollect that his first real screen success was with Edna Purviance in the Chaplin picture, "A Woman of Paris"?

See you tomorrow!

The Training of the Writer

By H. L. Mencken.

THE introduction of chain store methods into journalism, though it has greatly dismayed and depressed the oldsters of the craft, doesn't seem to have shut off the supply of recruits. The city editors of my acquaintance, who have the job of appointing new reporters, tell me that they are swamped with applications, and all the schools of journalism appear to be crowded with students. This crowding of the schools may be due, in part, to the fact that in many of them journalism is a snap course, and hence very attractive to students unable to make the steep grade of the older professions, but in some other part it is also due to a genuine interest in newspaper work. Year by year it, grows less romantic, and more like the work of a law clerk or a Pullman conductor, but nevertheless it still remains romantic enough to make thousands of youngsters, male and female, yearn to enter it.

A great many of them, I believe, view it as a friendly means of progress into literary endeavor. The prospectuses of the schools of journalism, and especially of those that teach by correspondence, tell them that all the great literary figures of modern times began as newspaper reporters, and there is sufficient truth in it to make it seem important. What these prospectuses omit to mention is that very few of the literati listed served as reporters for more than a short while. A great many books are written every year by men who have been young reporters—and then escaped the city room. But not many are written by men who are, or have been, old reporters. And even fewer are written by men who are, or have been, editorial writers.

* *

The fact is that the training which journalism has to offer the young writer is good only so far, and that after that it probably does him far more harm than good. It teaches him, while he is still green and timid, how to get his thoughts upon paper, quickly and with reasonable clarity. It teaches him to see what is before his eyes, and to remember what his ears hear. But when it has gone that far it can go very little farther. The elements that make for genuinely distinguished writing are not only not taught in newspaper offices; in most such offices they are not even heard of. The easy facility of the old reporter is not based upon good writing, but upon bad writing. He can work so fast simply because he works with rubber stamps. What he writes today he writes again, with very few changes, tomorrow. Has he a style? Then it is the same sort of style that you will find in radio announcers and itinerant evangelists.

Such writing is not good writing. Good writing means variety and the constant invention of novelties. There must be passion in it; and there must also be great painstaking. Its effects are not attained by blazing away at forty knots an hour; they are attained by reflection, by experiment, by trial and error. No really good book was ever written quickly or easily. The smoother and more ingratiating the writing, the harder the labor that went into it. A newspaper reporter, to be worth anything to his paper, must know how to dispense with such agonies. There is only one way to do it, and that is by acquiring a battery of rubber stamps, an armamentarium of *clichés*.

A really good reporter—almost as great a rarity, alas, as a really good waiter!—knows how to give those *clichés* a new twist now and then, and so conceal them. A bad reporter employs them in all their appalling nakedness. He writes what is called journalese, which is to say, a jargon made up wholly of phrases that have been used before, and a thousand times. This jargon fills all the newspapers of the United States; in all save perhaps a dozen of them there is nothing else. Several years ago some enterprising literary *entrepreneur* published a volume made up of "The Best Newspaper Stories" of the year before. The story given the place of honor in this collection was written wholly in the newspaper jargon. There was not a single phrase in it that had not been used before by at least 10,000 bad reporters.

* *

Thus the literary aspirant, entering a newspaper office to learn the literary craft, is apt to learn more than is good for him. At the start his experience therein will be valuable, for it will serve to break him of his word-shyness, and give him self-confidence. But if he keeps on, either at news reporting or at editorial writing, he will almost inevitably fall into bad ways of writing, and once such habits are formed it is immensely difficult to break them. I could point to concrete men as horrible examples, but refrain in Christian decency. There is one American novelist whose case is known to every connoisseur. He has deservedly won fame, for in content his novels are of high merit, but he has never been able to cure himself of writing like a bad newspaper reporter.

If, however, newspaper experience is thus dangerous to the beginning author in one way, it is instantly and permanently valuable to him in another. It may not teach him how to write, but it at least teaches him to see, and, what is more, it provides him with an almost illimitable supply of things worth seeing. The young newspaper reporter's adventures in this world, even though he may work for a bad paper, are incomparably more varied and interesting than those of any other young man. He not only sees every show from the grandstand, he is also free to go behind the scenes. If there is any intelligence in him—and usually there is, else he could not survive at his trade—his mind is quickly packed with curious and brilliant impressions. It is such impressions that make literature.

For writing is not mere writing. It is not sufficient to be able to put words together. It is even not sufficient to be able to put them together in new ways. The writer who would get anywhere must also have something to say. If he is an absolute genius he may be able to sit in a room and dredge that something out of the inner consciousness. But if he is anything short of an absolute genius he must rely upon what he has observed and experienced. Here is where the man of newspaper service has his advantage. No other man can match him in the richness of his experience. He has often seen more and heard more by the time he is twenty-five than another man sees and hears in a whole lifetime.

* *

What ails most of the persons who try to write is simply their deficiency in such experience. They devote a great deal of time and labor to perfecting their style—i. e., their medium—and then only demonstrate that they have neglected their material. The result is hollow fustian, much ado about nothing—in brief, the average bad novel. It is, nine times out of ten, very gracefully written. Its words are neatly arranged. Even the most accomplished schoolma'am could not find more than five or six thousand errors in grammar in it. But it is futile; it says nothing worth hearing; there is no fresh observation of mankind in it. And why? Simply because the author has seen nothing, and thus has nothing to report.

This observation of mankind cannot be made effectively at second hand, say through books; it must be made with the observer's own eye. The minute the thing seen is displaced by the thing merely heard of, there is a palpable letting down. The late Joseph Conrad, writing of his days at sea, was superb, and perhaps even incomparable, but writing of English drawing-rooms, even with a collaborator to help him, he became only absurd. I can think of no exception to this rule.

Here I do not run down imagination. Obviously, it is necessary; without it no novel could be written at all, and no poem, and no play, and there would be very little worth reading in criticism. But imagination without observation, which is to say, without experience, is seldom convincing. It quickly grows fantastic and tedious. The mind craves contact with reality; its every instinct reinforces Pope's famous saying that the proper study of mankind is man. For the pursuit of this study, it seems to me, newspaper work offers unmatchable opportunities. Those opportunities, true enough, may be wasted upon a dullard, and too long enjoyed they may jade the perceptions and so go for naught. But when they confront an intelligent youngster they are immensely stimulating.

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Mr. Biloxi Bucks the Ticket Sellers

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Inasmuch as the visitor to New York is the person most directly concerned with the regulation of the speculators in theater tickets, it should be interesting to prospective visitors to learn we are doing what we can to safeguard his interests.

BURNS MANTLE
discusses the ticket situation in New York.

At the suggestion of William McBride, one of the most honest of the dealers in theater tickets, the accredited agencies, sixteen of them, plan to bind themselves by promise and a bond for $10,000 never again to charge any purchaser of a ticket more than a 50 cent advance over the box office price of that ticket.

The managers on their side, if the agreement is adopted, promise not to sell their tickets to any broker not a party to the agreement. They will still maintain their box offices and sell all except the best seats at the box office price. And they will do what they can to keep even these seats out of the hands of those discredited speculators who are in the business of selling seats merely for the profit they can make on them.

For my own part, I don't just see how it is going to work out as planned, but it may.

For example, Mr. Biloxi of Biloxi & Biloxi, bankers, arrives from Mississippi and wants to see Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies" the night of his arrival. He has promised the wife, or the wife has promised him, that they will see the "Follies," even if they are, as Mr. Biloxi says, stung for the tickets. They don't come often to New York, and when they do they always want to see the Ziegfeld show.

* *

Mr. Biloxi in Quest of Tickets.

Having seen the hand luggage safely deposited in the hotel room, ordered the orange juice and ginger ale, permitted the boy to raise the window for 50 cents, and settled down, Mr. Biloxi calls the accredited ticket broker in the hotel and asks how's tricks and incidentally how about a couple of good ones for the "Follies." The ticket agent is glad Mr. Biloxi is back, but sorry there isn't a ticket left in the racks for the "Follies."

But, argues Mr. Biloxi, there must be tickets to be had somewhere. He has always been able to buy them before. What's the idea? Perhaps the other brokers may have some.

No, answers the agent, he has some very good seats for "Broadway" and two on the aisle for "The Spider." But he has none for the "Follies." There are also sixteen or eighteen other shows available, and if Mr. Biloxi will take his advice——

But Mr. Biloxi wants to see the "Follies." He has promised the wife.—O, well, he'll try McBride's. Bill McBride knows him. Old Bill will get him something.

So he calls McBride's and discovers there are no tickets there, or in any of the other ticket agencies. Mr. McBride has been trying all afternoon to snare four for a party from Detroit, a big automobile man, who doesn't care what they cost. He has a couple of buyers with him, and Mr. Biloxi knows what buyers are.

Mr. Biloxi takes the matter up with Mrs. Biloxi and the little woman is terribly disappointed. Just terribly disappointed. They have engagements for every other night they will be in town and she did want to see the "Follies." She had told everybody that they always saw the "Follies" the first night they were in New York, and she would be terribly chagrined if she had to go back and admit that they had not seen the "Follies."

So Mr. Biloxi stirs up the orange juice, calls "Cheerio!" across the writing table to Mrs. Biloxi, and allows that he will see what he can do.

* *

Disappointment in Store.

At the hotel door Mr. Biloxi hires a taxi and goes straight to Mr. McBride's office. He finds Mr. McBride in conference, but he talks with Mr. Mohr and Mr. Mohr tells him of the new honesty that has come into the business. All the "Follies" tickets available have been sold at the 50 cent advance allowed by the speculator agreement and there are no more to be had. Not for six weeks. It is breaking Mr. Mohr's heart and Mr. McBride has lost six pounds, but nothing can be done about it. Mr. Mohr has two right down front for "The Circus Princess" and he thinks he can get a couple in the first row of the balcony for "The Road to Rome," but there isn't a "Follies" seat to be had. Even Mr. Ziegfeld, himself, personally, couldn't buy one for Billie Burke's aunt on Thursday and had to stand her up on the candy stand in the lobby.

Still, Mr. Biloxi will not give up. It always has been done. And what has been done can be done. No bunch of robbers is going to keep him from seeing any show he wants to see.

Back into the taxi he piles and drives to the New Amsterdam theater. It is only two blocks away, but Mr. B. always rides in taxis in New York. It saves time. What's 40 cents when a fellow is on a trip?

It takes the taxi driver forty minutes to go around by 8th avenue, but he finally edges into the curb a half block from the New Amsterdam and Mr. Biloxi makes for the box office.

* *

And Still Another One.

There is a sign before the office proclaiming in bold letters that the house is sold out, but Mr. Biloxi doesn't believe in signs and joins the line of other nonbelievers. At the office Mr. Bergman's young man tells him he is sorry, but there are no tickets left. Mr. Biloxi leans forward and whispers, but the young man stands firm and looks a little hurt. Whispering, too, has gone out.

Mr. Biloxi puts his wallet, half drawn from his pocket, back in its place and, a little red in the face and plainly perturbed, walks away. What to do now? Better go back and report. Dammit. Gosh, he wouldn't live in New York if they deeded him the Woolworth building! Gee, it isn't even a good town to come to any more. And as for living in the doggone place——

Mrs. Biloxi has got into something loose and the orange juice is all gone, so Mr. Biloxi orders more and fixes himself one.

Mrs. Biloxi is terribly disappointed. Just terribly. No, she doesn't want to see "The Circus Princess." Nor "The Road to Rome." Nor "The Spider." She wants to see "The Follies." They had always been able to get seats before. Just last week the Nashvilles were down, and they got seats for the "Follies." But then Joe Nashville always could get seats for anything. There is something about Joe. Joe always gets what he goes after. Some men are like that.

The telephone rings. A man is asking for the gentleman in 624. Can he come up?

Mr. Biloxi parks the orange juice in his stomach and returns the glasses to the bathroom while the caller is coming up. No use taking chances with appearances. New York isn't the town it used to be.

* *

Enter: The Ticket Bootlegger.

The caller is an urbane youth named Brownsville. He had seen Mr. Biloxi in line at the box office of the New Amsterdam. As a matter of fact he had followed him from in front of Mr. McBride's office. And he had two tickets in the sixth row for the "Follies."

"Can you beat it?" inquired Mr. Biloxi of Mrs. Biloxi, and Mrs. Biloxi can't.

"McBride send you?" demands Mr. Biloxi.

"Not on your life," says the young man. "If that guy

[Continued on page two.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

CREDIBLE report is that the fun named "The Spider" is already a matter of high prosperity in Chicago; and I am glad to be told this: the more so, I suspect, because of my first-night dubiety regarding the employment of Mr. Keane for the considerable sum of performing required in the rôle of the hanky-panky man of the fable, Chatrand the Great. When I first heard of the show, I was prompt to cast William Courtney in the flossy part; and I wasn't in the least abashed when, some weeks later, I was told that he had been hired to act it in the London cast. Working outward from that point, I cast Louis Calhern for the rôle in Chicago, and was duly astonished to be told, in the course of time, that his gift for gaudy and ornate play-acting had been overlooked in favor of Mr. Keane, whom I had known merely as a teller of tales and such in the twice-a-day, wherein it had been his wont to go through with what he (and most of his audience) fondly believed to be an impersonation of a haw-haw, silly-ass Englishman. And now I learn that the rôle of Chatrand in Chicago was proffered to Mr. Calhern, who refused it with what is said to have been genuine and spectacular scorn. . . . And, as to "The Spider" as commerce, it affords another illustration of the strabismic apothegm that plays are rewritten rather than written. Disinterested and well-wishing persons who happened to be witness to the show in experimental performances have told me that they would not have taken the enterprise as a gift in any of the New-England places, so hopeless was it in all aspects. Another tale of the dubious outlook was that the actor of Chatrand, John Halliday, borrowed an inverness to wear in the part, saying that he would not risk the price of one on the chances of the piece in New-York. The explanation of what happened between the blue Connecticut try-out and the rosy Manhattan premiere is that "Al went to work on it." Al is Mr. Albert Lewis, one of Mr. Sam H. Harris' partners. I had heard other tales of how Al went to work on things—on "The Jazz-Singer," for a good example; and I am now of the belief that this Mr. Lewis is a bang-up stage-director. I know a number of stage-directors who have acquired something like distinction through the simple process of having their name in the playbills in type larger than that used for the author's name; and most of these fellows make me slightly but definitely ill. Unfortunately, I happen to be cursed with a notion that a good stage-director is of more importance than six authors in every seven, and also of more importance than nine actors in every ten.

LEON ERROL
He's doing his staggering this season in "Yours Truly."

* *

Chastening.

Among the neglected memoranda on my desk is something about a change in "Rain" in order to make it, as a movie, fit for the persons who pay to see movies. Somerset Maugham's little tale named "Miss Thompson" is a wellnigh perfect thing, in kind; and "Rain," regardless of how or by whom it was fashioned into a play, is a good play. But it seems that, in preparing it as a film, the character of Davidson, the clergyman, has been changed, and that he is now merely a "reformer." Now, were I a movie-maker beset by doubt as to the commercial wisdom of Davidson as a clergyman, I should have squared the matter with the world, if not with my conscience, by providing six or seven children as the offspring of his marital years with Mrs. Davidson,—although even that concession to censorship would leave me with the problem of what to do with Sadie after Davidson turns her into a frightened penitent.

However, the memorandum about "Rain" in the movies is so old that, for all I know, the film has already been shown everywhere: perhaps, under the title of "April Showers" or "Love in a Mist" or "Sin Washed Away." What now concerns me is what will be done with "Elmer Gantry" as film-fodder. A suggestion is to make Elmer a bootlegger. On trial before a Kansas jury, he asks permission to speak in his own behalf, and proceeds to defend himself on the ground that he sold only the vilest and most poisonous of distillations, and thereby performed God's work by devitalizing, if not actually killing, persons low enough to violate the Eighteenth Amendment. The jury, profoundly moved, acquits him; and he soon thereafter receives an offer from Mr. Wheeler to go to work for the Anti-Saloon League as a sniffer, with a hint that, if successful, Mr. Wheeler will try to have him put on the Government's pay-roll as a hatchet-man. Elmer accepts, and falls in with Shirley Falconer, who, instead of being an evahgelist, is working for the Prohibition bureau as a come-on lady: her business is to mix with citizens of affluence wherever they may be found, to vamp them mildly, to suggest a little drink, and then to expose them to arrest, fine, and imprisonment. Elmer persuades Mr. Haines or somebody to permit him and Shirley to work as a team, and then explains to Shirley that a better way for both is for her to blackmail her dupes: that is, to agree not to expose them in return for a fee whose size varies with the gentleman's affluence. . . .

And so on, and so on, with Elmer, in the end, going to work for Al Smith, who is indicated as having promised, if elected to the Presidency, to take care of Mr. Wheeler in case the Volstead act is repealed. Elmer has meanwhile killed Shirley by forcing her to drink whisky made from alcohol specially denatured by either the Department of Justice or by the Department of the Treasury; I'm not at this writing sure as to which department would have the higher moral effect in a movie.

* *

Miscellany.

"Bonita" is the title of the operetta based upon Augustus Thomas' "Arizona," which was something of a wow among plays when the current century was in its beginnings.

Morgan Farley, seen here two years ago in "Candida," and Miss Ruth Nugent, who seemed to have quality when she acted here about the same time in "The Family Upstairs," are to be at the head of the cast in "An American Tragedy" in the Garrick.

Noël Coward's piece named "The Marquis," wherein Miss Marie Tempest performed last season in London, is to be given soon in this country. Miss Tempest is not coming to act in it. . . . It seems that the contract gives to the author "the right to supervise production via the cables"; and that's funny stuff!

One of the new plays announced is named "The Queen-Bee": it is by Ruth Hawthorne and Louise Connell; and I don't know who they may be. . . . Report from New-York is that the town is entertaining the gentry known as the Buyers, and that the theaters are, accordingly, packed: even the plays and shows regarded as failures are doing well.

Allan Dinehart is to have in Samuel Shipman's piece named "Creoles" the part originated last season by Richard Bennett. . . . Miss Eva Le Gallienne is sending on tour a special cast to perform "The Cradle-Song," which seemed to be the most popular of the numerous plays she gave last season in her dollar-fifty theater in New-York.

Debut of "Louise" at Ravinia Tomorrow

By Edward Moore

[Continued from page one.]

with no figures on hand with which to check, Mr. Dunn's list must stand.

There is one great trouble with his findings. It is that he has evolved some generalizations about musical czars and baneful influences without covering the ground completely. In that connection this department, though in all timidity, desires to cite the case of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. In the twenty-eight weeks of the 1926-27 season Mr. Stock played a total of 148 compositions, counting various operatic excerpts, mostly by Wagner, as single compositions, and of these 148, fourteen were American, which brings his percentage up to just short of 10. This is the record of a single year, but I have kept track of Mr. Stock's achievements for a number of seasons back, and they average about like this year after year.

Now, no conductor was ever known who could throw a composition back into the heap more quickly and decisively than Mr. Stock if it did not come up to his standards of what constitutes a good composition, but he is always perfectly willing to look at a work without regard to the nationality of its composer. No composer need ever try to conceal his identity with Mr. Stock by adopting a pen name of foreign connotations. He will stand or fall by what he puts down on his manuscript. Mr. Stock's case is mentioned for the possible purpose of inducing Mr. Dunn to add the by-line, "except Chicago," in his remarks about the conditions of music in America.

* *

A Novel Experiment.

They tell about having a novel operatic experiment in Venice last month. Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda," whose first act is presented in the courtyard of the Doges' palace, was given in the actual courtyard. The dispatch does not say whether the audience had to be moved down the Grand canal to the Ca d'Oro for the act that is given in that house, or over to where, in the city, the final act is supposed to take place, but it is presumed not.

Venetian authorities have had the same request before, and have always refused, but this time they granted permission, even though there was some fear of a riot. Barnaba, the villain of the piece, has some words to sing that are not complimentary to Venice or the doges. He calls the city the equivalent of a shady place, announces that the doges do not govern, or if they do, it is through spies, and ends by saying that the great palace itself is built on a foundation of sighs and tortures.

The baritone who sang the part apparently knew how to avoid lyric slander. He did not sing the solo at all. In its place he sang an excerpt from "Favorita" and another from "Trovatore," and the account tells that the Venetians in the audience rose up and cheered until the old walls echoed.

* *

Here and There in Music.

John Philip Sousa will be the chairman of the advisory committee of band directors who are planning a state and national contest of bands and orchestras in Joliet next May, and Mr. Stock is to be one of the committee members. Over 300 organizations contested this year and a larger number is expected for next spring. Other members of the committee are Taylor Branson, conductor of the United States Marine band at Washington, and Edwain Franko Goldman and Herbert L. Clarke, who direct bands in the east that bear their own names.

The Swedish Choral society, which has been touring Sweden, and the Haydn Choral society, which likewise has been on a trip to Wales, have both returned to Chicago, and both report a wonderful time, appreciative audiences, and much applause. A note from the Haydn organization states that at Southsea they sang to an audience of 2,500, considered in that neighborhood a turnaway crowd.

St. Louis will conclude its open air municipal opera season this week with "The Tales of Hoffman." Marion Telva, a native of that city and one season a member of the Ravinia contralto department, is to have one of the important parts, and Louise Lerch, who aroused quite a bit of interest in her first season at the Metropolitan last winter, will have another. Other members of the cast will be Joseph Royer and Joseph Wetzel.

This is the season for Americans in Europe to show their vocal accomplishments. There is word that Frieda Stoll, Chicago soprano, gave a recital at the Salle Comoedia, Paris, and received enough favorable notices to serve her for a full American campaign. Another communication tells of Theo Karle, who a few years ago was well known in the concert field about the states. For the last year he has been studying opera in Milan, and will get into the big time Sept. 10 and 13, when he sings the part of Count Almaviva at the Paris Opera Comique. The Rosina on this occasion will be Lusella Melius, another Chicago soprano.

Ruth Page, premiere danseuse of the Ravinia Opera and the Adolph Bolm Ballet, will give an outdoor ballet performance before the patients of the Chicago State hospital Aug. 31.

Myrna Sharlow, once a member of the Chicago Opera company, sang Tosca in the like named opera at the operatic festival in Asheville, N. C., a few days ago, and if you believe the newspapers, no soprano was ever so well liked there as she. The notices bear all the symptoms of recording a hit.

My Best Joke

Pins a Worm.

Prof.—Who can tell me what an angle is?

Frosh—It's a thing you go fishing with. E. H.

And Then Some.

A little boy arrived at school with the following note: "Dear Teacher: Please excuse Willie for his two and a half days absence—we overslept."

M. H. B.

THEY'RE IN THE SONG-AND-DANCE SHOWS

MISS BEATRICE CURTIS

MISS EVELYN HOEY

MISS CURTIS from-time-to-time walks on in Lemaire's Affairs and indulges in conversation with Harry Fox: she is Mrs. Fox out of the theater. Some of the things said by Miss Curtis to Mr. Fox, in the performance, are startling;—and they are none the less startling because she happens to be Mrs. Fox. . . . As to Miss Hoey, she is with Leon Errol in "Yours Truly." Why she is with him—meaning what she does with her chores in the piece—will be made known tomorrow night in the Four Cohans.

10 YEARS AGO in Chicago's THEATERS

(Paragraphs from The Chicago Tribune of Aug. 19, 1917.)

WILLIAM SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "Our Betters" will be the first play of the new season at the Blackstone, beginning Sept. 30. It is about several rotters of the English nobility and their American wives. Miss Chrystal Hearne, Miss Rose Coghlan, Miss Leonore Harris, Fritz Williams and John Flood were in the cast during the play's New York performances.

While Miss Grace George was giving the first performance of "Mrs. Prudence" in Asbury Park Monday the trousers of an actor ripped so seriously in both legs that the curtain was rung down. Mr. Brady of the Brady-made studios, who is Miss George's husband, ran to the stage from his box, undressing as he ran, and supplied trousers to the unhappy actor, whose name is Albert Gran.

Actors in Mr. Arliss' support this year will be expected to represent such Titans as Thomas Jefferson, John Jay, James Monroe and Talleyrand. Mr. Arliss himself will imitate Alexander Hamilton in his thirties. His leading woman will be Miss Jeanne Engels, late with Mr. Eltinge.

Unless Messrs. Shubert change their minds the Princess theater will resume operations Sept. 1 with "Good-by Boys," a musical comedy version of "Billy's Tombstone," a farce written by the late Mrs. Sidney Drew and played in several forms by her husband. Edgar Atchison-Ely, Miss Dolly Castles, Miss Natalie Alt and Eddie Garvey are said to be in it.

The La Salle on Tuesday evening will become the Chicago outlet for the enterprises of Messrs. Comstock and Elliott, who specialize in musical comedies of the "intimate" sort. Their salutatory will be "Oh Boy!" A well behaved little piece containing enough fun and pretty music to make it the most definite success of its kind. P. G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton wrote its words and Jerome Kern its melodies. In New York, where the box office charges are $3.50 a seat, and the ticket brokers' tariff is infinitely more, it is performed by a cast of talented obscurities. Here there will be such eminences employed as Joseph Santley and his bride, Miss Ivy Sawyer, who was so pleasant with Mr. Hitchcock in "Betty." The La Salle, which has been at least redecorated in ivory and gray, will drop the absurd "opera house" from its title and will be known hereafter simply as a "theater."

20 YEARS AGO

(Paragraphs from The Chicago Tribune of Aug. 25, 1907.)

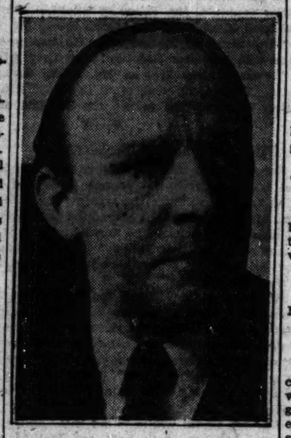
Miss Lillian Russell will produce a new racing play at Power's theater in the early part of October. She opens her engagement there on Sept. 7 and will devote her first week to "The Butterfly," in which she made a successful tour of the south and west last season. For the second week of her engagement she has reserved a new comedy by George Broadhurst, the scenes of which are laid in Saratoga and Albany. Miss Russell will play the rôle of a widow with good looks, money, and, unknown to her friends, a racing stable.

Miss Edna Wallace Hopper will have the rôle of Sadie Woods, the postmistress, in "Fifty Miles from Boston." Having passed the second century milestone, "A Knight for a Day" continues at the Whitney Opera house. "Brewster's Millions" is now in its final fortnight at the Colonial. David Montgomery, Fred Stone, and their merry cohorts enter tonight upon the second week of their engagement in "The Red Mill" at the Grand Opera house.

"The White Hen," a two act musical comedy by Roderick C. Penfield and Gustave Kerker, will serve to reintroduce Louis Mann as a musical comedy star at the Garrick a week from tonight.

A play vital with interest and pulsating with power is what "The Hypocrites," Henry Arthur Jones' latest drama, is said to be. For seven months last season this remarkable play filled the Hudson theater, New York, and it became one of the most talked of in years. Several members of the original cast, including Miss Jessie Millward and Richard Bennett, will be seen here when "The Hypocrites" is presented at Power's theater on Sept. 2.

ON THE WAY



DUDLEY DIGGES

He's now an actor for the New-York Theater Guild, an organization with which he has been identified ever since its beginnings, although he has had time out for the purpose of helping the actors' union to organize a theater of its own. Mr. Digges will be along next month for the Guild's engagement in the Studebaker.

Now and to Come in Chicago Houses

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of plans since last Sunday's issue have been made with respect for some of the houses:

"Yours Truly" in the Four Cohans: something made for the use of Leon Errol, who was out of luck when last here, in "Louie the Fourteenth." . . . Opens tomorrow night.

Lemaire's Affairs in the Woods: what is known in this land as a revue, with James Hussey to give to it what are its best moments of fun. The show is of the general shape of the like-named one of last year. . . . Second week.

"The Spider" in the Olympic: a button-button piece that is different from any and from all the other button-button pieces. Has all the appearances of a Chicago success. . . . Second week.

"Crime" in the Adelphi: a dandy and a diverting piece about first-page crooks, their wives, their women, and their woes. . . . Fourth week.

George White's Scandals in the Erlanger: the best show of its especial sort yet given in Chicago. . . . Seventh week.

"Gay Paree" in the Garrick: a show from the New-York Winter Garden, with Miss Sophie Tucker, Miss Mary Milburn, and many, many others. . . . Fourteenth week.

"The Madcap," with Mitzi, in the Great Northern: song-and-dance farce. . . . Seventeenth week.

"The Barker" in the Blackstone: a human and pungent piece about love and the like in the tented shows, with bang-up acting by Richard Bennett, Miss Marjorie Wood, and Owen Davis (junior). . . . Eighteenth week.

"Tommy" in the Cort: a light comedy that has had a run in New York. . . . August 28.

"An American Tragedy" in the Garrick. . . . September 4.

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern. . . . September 4.

"Chicago," with Miss Francine Larrimore, in the Harris. . . . September 11.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn. . . . September 18.

"Pygmalion" in the Studebaker, starting seven weeks of répertoire by the Theater Guild of New York. . . . September 19.

Mr. Biloxi Bucks the Ticket Sellers

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

knew I was here, listen, I'd be walking fast toward the hoosegow."

"Where'd you get 'em?"

"Bought 'em."

"Where?"

"At McBride's. At least the missus bought 'em. Got 'em a week before the show opened. Paid 50 cents advance for 'em."

"How much do you want for 'em?"

"Twenty bucks, including the tax."

"Can you beat it?" again demands Mr. Biloxi.

"Buy 'em," orders Mrs. Biloxi.

"And, listen, Mr.—Mr.——"

"Biloxi."

"Listen, Mr. Biloxi. Here's my card. Any time you're in town and want a little help give me a ring. I got everything. That's the new racket. I usta be bootlegging booze. Good stuff, too. Stewards brought it in. But, gee, the chances I usta take! This game's got it beat a million ways. What can they do? They're my seats. I bought 'em. Who's goin' to keep me from sellin' 'em?"

And what, I inquire, are the brokers and the managers going to do about that?

Fight it? Certainly. Just as the government fights the bootleggers. But can they beat it? And how?

The Biloxis are two of thousands. Visitors and residents. Buyers and expense account salesmen.

Just so long as 5,000 people want to see a particular entertainment playing in a theater seating 1,200 on a particular evening or at a particular matinée there are going to be speculators.

And the man with the wallet wins.

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10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

(From the "Right Off the Reel" column conducted in The Tribune of Aug. 19, 1917, by Mae Tinée.)

AN interesting revival will be that of the John Bunny pictures by the Favorite Film Features corporation, in which Flora Finch appeared as leading woman. "The Feudists" will be the first one to be released and in the cast will be seen John Bunny, Flora Finch, Sidney Drew, Lillian Walker, Wallie Van, and John Sadler.

Virginia Valli will be Taylor Holmes' leading lady in "Efficiency Edgar's Courtship," which marks his debut in pictures with the Essaney company. Miss Valli was an interpretative dancer before starting work for the screen.

Frank Keenan and Robert Edeson have been engaged by Harry Raver to appear in a special production of "The Public Defender," by Mayer Goldman and Frank Harris of the New York bar.

The first and only official war film of the Italian government, called "The Italian Battle Front," will be shown at the Auditorium theater for twelve days, beginning Aug. 23. The pictures have just arrived in the United States from Rome, having been sent to this country in charge of two Italian army officers acting for the Italian general staff of Rome. A symphony orchestra of forty men, will be a notable feature of the production.

When Pearl White was here I asked her if she never was afraid while performing some of her perilous feats. "I'm never afraid of death," she said. "Death is nothing to fear. I do get panicky, though, over the thought of losing an eye or a leg or being crippled—and living! That would be awful."

Week at Ravinia

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert in honor of the Italy America society; Virgilio Lazzari, basso, and Franz Polesny, violinist, soloists; conductor, Eric DeLamarter.

Tonight—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Gladys Swarthout, Mario Chamlee, Desiré Defrere; conductor, Gennaro Papi; followed by "La Navarraise," with Ina Bourskaya, José Mojica, Louis D'Angelo, Léon Rothier; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Monday—"Louise," with Yvonne Gall, Julia Claussen, Edward Johnson, Rothier; Ruth Page and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Andrea Chenier," with Rethberg, Bourskaya, Swarthout, Giovanni, Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Mojica; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday—"La Vida Breve," with Lucrezia Bori, Bourskaya, Mojica, D'Angelo; Page and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's concert; conductor, DeLamarter; followed by Helen Freund, soprano, and George Trosseth, magician.

Thursday night—"Manon," with Gall, Chamlee, Defrere, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Il Trovatore," with Rethberg, Claussen, Martinelli, Mario Basiola, Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

Saturday—"Louise," same cast as Monday.

What People Should Know!

A Famous Humorist Pays Tribute to New York's Greatest Musical Comedy!

"Dear Gene:

"Congratulations! The first good, big comedy with music that I remember was 'Evangeline.' After a lapse of years 'The Belle of New York' hit a high spot. One of the very best of recent years was 'Sally.' You have hit it off again with 'Yours Truly.' It is a great show. It has everything: Comedy, tunes, beauty, life, color, speed, good taste, a couple of liggers of clean romance and a dash of melodrama. I am glad, Gene, that you had the courage to put in the melodrama, because without melodrama we couldn't have any theater. Errol is our prize comic. He is backed up by a corking good company. The piece is all set to be a large-sized winner."

GEORGE ADE

4 COHANS THEATRE OPENS 8:15 P. M. TOMORROW

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Acrobatic Finest Juvenile Tap Dancers

FRED ARDATH

With Earle Hall and Grace Calvert

In "MEN AMONG MEN"

SUN FONG-LIN & CO.

This Is the Orpheum Circuit's 40th Year

RIALTO State at Van Buren Continuous 11—11

BURLESQUE

"BEAUTY PARADE"

VAUDEVILLE—Feature Picture

GREATER COMISKEY PARK

Baseball Palace of the World

35th St. and Shields Ave.

Game Today at 3 P. M.

White Sox vs. Philadelphia

Seats on Sale at THE PARK

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER CONGRATULATES FATHER DEARBORN

ON THE GREAT CHICAGO SUCCESS OF "THE SPIDER"

ALL BOX OFFICE RECORDS SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS!!!

PRESS AND PUBLIC AS ONE—SELDOM HAS THERE BEEN SUCH UNANIMITY OF OPINION!!!

With ROBERT EMMETT KEANE

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STAGED BY ALBERT LEWIS

SHUBERT OLYMPIC Tonite MATINEES WED. & SAT. ALL SEATS AT THE BOX-OFFICE

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN EVERY EVE. MATS. WED. & SAT.

BEGINNING LABOR DAY MONDAY SEPT. 5

SCHWAB & MANDEL present "The MOST BRILLIANT OPERETTA OF ALL TIME"

The DESERT SONG

The COLOSSAL MUSICAL SENSATION of NEW YORK and LONDON

Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG Composer of "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"

Book by OTTO HARBACH OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd & FRANK MANDEL

with ALEXANDER GREY ~ CHARLOTTE LANSING ~ BERNARD GRANVILLE

100 GLORIOUS VOICES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 35

A. H. WOODS' ADELPHI Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.

A. H. WOODS presents

CRIME WITH CHESTER MORRIS & FRANK M. THOMAS

BY SAMUEL SHIPMAN AND JOHN B. HYMER

ORIGINAL CAST OF 100—DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

"100% Entertainment!" Says the Journal

"Heartiest Laughter Heard in the Theatre in Years!"—Tribune. "Gorgeous Melodrama!"—News. "And Plenty of It!"—American.

AND OUR BIG ROBBERY SCENE TAKES PLACE BACK OF THE FOOTLIGHTS

—We do not gouge by RAISING prices SATURDAY or SUNDAY.

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

HOOKED! IN THE AFFECTIONS OF WORSHIPERS AT THE THRONE OF VENUS

Last 2 Weeks GARRICK FINAL TIME SAT. SEPT. 3

GAY PAREE

SOPHIE TUCKER

PERSONNEL AND PRODUCTION OF PACHYDERMATOUS PRODIGALITY

159 PERSONS ACTUALLY ENGAGED 159

$2 GOOD MAIN FLOOR SEATS WEDNESDAY MATINEE

SAT. MAT. $2½ & DOWN NO PRICE RAISE SAT. OR SUN

SECOND BALCONY SEATS ALL NIGHTS $1

Messrs. Shubert's ALL NEW Peeping through the KEYHOLE at the NIGHT LIFE of PARIS

69 ALIBIS for ELMER GANTRY'S FALL

THE SHOW THAT'S MADE CHICAGO HUM!

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mon. Nights Omitted During Summer

A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.

THIS WEEK 155th to 163rd Time in Chicago

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, at Which the Best Seats Are $2.00

The Greatest Show Under Canvas in the Theater

CHARLES L. WAGNER

in association with Edgar Selwyn presents

RICHARD BENNETT

in the vivid and colorful play of tent-show life

"THE BARKER" By Kenyon Nicholson

"Mr. Bennett is immense—the play is something fresh, pungent, salty, human, believable and immensely effective as 'theatre.'"

—Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.

Prices: Nights (Ex. Sat.), $1 to $2.50. Saturday Night, $1 to $3. Plus Tax

ERLANGER

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

The Greatest Show Ever Assembled in a Revue

Including

ANN PENNINGTON

WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD

TOM PATRICOLA

HARRY RICHMAN

BUSTER & JOHN WEST

FRANCES WILLIAMS

McCARTHY SISTERS

ROSE PERFECT

The George White Ballet and Others and 75—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—75

WOODS EVENT NIGHT | MATS. $1 to $2.50

The HIT of ALL HITS

ALL NEW 1927 REVUE

LEMAIRE'S AFFAIRS

WITH Winnie Lightner Jimmy Hussey

AND 23 Featured Principals

Albertina Rasch Ensemble

"It is a gay, big, bulging show; on the whole hearty fare."

—ASHTON STEVENS

100 World's Loveliest Girls

HURRY Last Two Weeks

MITZI in Her Greatest Musical Success

"THE MADCAP"

16th Week

GO TONIGHT

GREAT NORTHERN THEATRE

Matinees Wednesday

CORT PHONE CENT. 0039

MATINEE WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

OPENS NEXT SUNDAY AUG 28TH SEATS MONDAY

"By all means see 'TOMMY'" a delightful comedy

PERCY HAMMOND

DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER

Evs. and Sat. Mat. $1 to $2.50 Wed. Mat. 50c to $2 Phone Cent. 0039

MAJESTIC 12 NOON CONTINUOUS

ALWAYS 8 BIG ACTS & SPECIAL FILM

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

A Splendid Bill Celebrating the

OPENING OF THE SEASON OF 1927-28

JIMMY ALLARD & CO.

In a Miniature Musical Comedy "A Southern Romance"

LANDENA, EDGECOMBE & BROWN

A Model and Artiste

Bonilla—DAVIS & NELSON—Dan

In "We Don't Serve Us Here"

WARD & WILSON

Laughs, Lassies and More Laughs

REE WONG

Gentleman of the Orient

FOUR CLOVELLY GIRLS

"Queens of the Cloth"

KAFTA, STANLEY & PEACE

"The International Jewish Comic"

This Is the Orpheum Circuit's 40th Year

RAVINIA 3 P. M. Today

with CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

De Luxe Admission $1.50. All Seats Reserved

General Admission $1.00

OPERA Today CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and I PAGLIACCI

Tonight LOUISE Gall, Swarthout, Chamlee, Defrere, Rothier, Conductor, Lamont. Tuesday ANDREA CHENIER Rethberg, Bourskaya, Swarthout, Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Mojica, Conductor, Papi. Wednesday LA VIDA BREVE Bori, Bourskaya, Mojica, D'Angelo, Page and Ballet, Conductor, Hasselmans. Thursday afternoon CHILDREN'S CONCERT Conductor, DeLamarter. Thursday night MANON Gall, Chamlee, Defrere, Rothier, Conductor, Hasselmans. Friday IL TROVATORE Rethberg, Claussen, Martinelli, Mario Basiola, Lazzari, Conductor, Papi. Saturday LOUISE Gall, Swarthout, Chamlee, Rothier, Conductor, Lamont. Sunday CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and I PAGLIACCI Rethberg, Bourskaya, Swarthout, Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Mojica, Conductor, Papi.

BOX OFFICE—Open Daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Phone Wabash 0900

TRANSPORTATION Cars at Entrance

Prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50, $6.00, $6.50, $7.00, $7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $9.00, $9.50, $10.00, $10.50, $11.00, $11.50, $12.00, $12.50, $13.00, $13.50, $14.00, $14.50, $15.00, $15.50, $16.00, $16.50, $17.00, $17.50, $18.00, $18.50, $19.00, $19.50, $20.00, $20.50, $21.00, $21.50, $22.00, $22.50, $23.00, $23.50, $24.00, $24.50, $25.00, $25.50, $26.00, $26.50, $27.00, $27.50, $28.00, $28.50, $29.00, $29.50, $30.00, $30.50, $31.00, $31.50, $32.00, $32.50, $33.00, $33.50, $34.00, $34.50, $35.00, $35.50, $36.00, $36.50, $37.00, $37.50, $38.00, $38.50, $39.00, $39.50, $40.00, $40.50, $41.00, $41.50, $42.00, $42.50, $43.00, $43.50, $44.00, $44.50, $45.00, $45.50, $46.00, $46.50, $47.00, $47.50, $48.00, $48.50, $49.00, $49.50, $50.00, $50.50, $51.00, $51.50, $52.00, $52.50, $53.00, $53.50, $54.00, $54.50, $55.00, $55.50, $56.00, $56.50, $57.00, $57.50, $58.00, $58.50, $59.00, $59.50, $60.00, $60.50, $61.00, $61.50, $62.00, $62.50, $63.00, $63.50, $64.00, 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Movie Stars Own Blue Ribbon Dogs

By Roselind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Hollywood dog fanciers bulk large among the blue winners in far west dog shows. While there is more or less of the general dog fancying among woman stars, the male film stars go in seriously for breeding and exhibiting on a large scale.

Perhaps the oldest kennel here is that of the Christie brothers, comedy producers. Charles Christie has walked away with all English bull terrier honors on the coast for years. Al deals up with prize wire-haired fox terriers. He owns a world's champion wire-haired fox terrier in Let's Go and has other champions in Sensible Boy and Tillie of Mountain View.

Harold Lloyd has the largest kennel on the coast. It is built on the Lloyd forty acre studio tract in Westwood. Harold's kennels themselves cover two acres.

* * *

Great Danes and St. Bernards.

Lloyd boasts many champion Great Danes and St. Bernards, those being the two breeds he has. Of his thirty dogs, Hercuveen Incomparable is the outstanding prize winner, a St. Bernard who got the prize for best dog in show at the Culver City dog show, the first time in fifteen years that a St. Bernard has won this honor on the coast. Grandpa is his pet name, due to his huge size; he has been two time winner in the Westminster club show, Madison Square Garden.

Lloyd's own personal pet and companion is Great Pal Prince Ludwig, the largest pedigreed Great Dane in the United States, standing over 36 inches at the shoulders and weighing 180 pounds. Another champion is a female Great Dane, Zempa von Willenstrand, which won her last championship points recently.

Last spring Lloyd visited the Seneca Valley kennels, in Waterloo, N. Y., and bought four fawn pups of Champion Falko von Schloos Allstedt, the mother of which was Deyanna von der Gertmann. These are counted on as many prize winners and add new blood to the kennel, which now includes Harlequin, a gray brindle and the only Great Dane. An isolation hospital has been added to the kennels for the treatment of distemper.

* * *

Big Dogs Popular.

Francis X. Bushman is another enthusiastic breeder of Great Danes. Many prize winners in the local shows are his dogs. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks own a prize St. Bernard. So does Colleen Moore.

Edmund Lowe entered his pet wire-haired Champion of Knotts Jr., bred in Surrey, England, at the Knott kennels, at the Santa Barbara show. Champ, as they call him, was brought from England by Eddie and his wife (Lilyan Tashman) last year, when he was eleven months old. The pup now holds ten puppy ribbons and two puppy cups and is exhibited in the champion class.

Another pet of Lowe's, Snoop, is from the Christie kennels, son of Nancy Sidlaw, of the Robertson strain, and Sensible Boy.

* * *

Twenty-six Breeds.

Tom Mix has a celebrated kennel, though he does little breeding or showing. He has specimens of over twenty-six different breeds, including the rare Irish wolfhound. Valentino was the only other movie star to own a dog of this breed; he, too, had a fine kennel. Adolphe Menjou has a passion for bearded Sealyham terriers, which he breeds. Ernest and David Torrence possess some fine Scottish terriers. Jack Dempsey owns some fine Great Danes, while his wife [Estelle Taylor] has a King Charles spaniel and a dachshund, as well as a black English sheep given her by an English sportsman.

Marie Prevost breeds toy black and tan terriers, while Madge Bellamy goes in for English bulldogs, as does Phyllis Haver. As for Charles Chaplin, he prefers mutts and always uses them in his pictures.

* * *

Doug Plays a Cowboy.

Douglas Fairbanks was perhaps the busiest man on the set this week during scenes "shooting" on his picture, "The Gaucho." He was not only acting, but doing stunt jumps, rushing about yelling to the extras, directing most scenes and overseeing the work the cowboys were doing with a lot of fresh steers.

"The Gaucho" is a story of South American doings of the romantic sort one is accustomed to expect in Fairbanks' pictures, and promises a great deal of color and excitement.

The cowboys were attempting to ride steers, which were bareback except for a rope tied about their bodies behind the forelegs. Yells of approval or jeers greeted the success or failure of riders, most of whom landed ignominiously on the straw strewn floor of the stockade after a short but violently exciting ride.

In the story, Doug is a glorified cowboy. His silver studded and buckled belt, and corduroy trousers with silver edged slashes up the sides, are the height of Spanish-American grandeur.

* * *

Two Win Contracts.

Two of the ten boys selected from the college boys of the larger universities have made good in films and will be given contracts by First National. John Westwood of Princeton and Jack Stambaugh of the University of Chicago are the chosen ones. Film tests originally were made of 15,000 college boys from whom ten were selected for three months, tryout, on salary, here this summer.

A rather low guessing average for First National, an outsider might remark, but illustrative of the stringent demands made of film aspirants.

* * *

Notes of Films and Players.

Black skinned actors and yellow skinned actors have both figured in previous casts in Hollywood, but the latest is the announcement of the Big Chief productions, which is an organization intended to turn out American Indian pictures of native tribal life, and with none but Redskins as actors. The topics will be Indian legends and folk stories.

When Christ Episcopal church of Sherman, Cal., wanted to raise money with an amateur circus, the church men appealed to Buck Jones. Not only did Buck give his services, but he dressed Mrs. Buck in the cowgirl togs she used to wear as a performer with the 101 Ranch show, and included their daughter Maxine, aged 9, in other horseback stunts for good measure.

Teaching his little girl to ride and shoot is one of Buck's happiest thrills in life. Bill Caress, once a clown in Ringling's and now in films, enlisted several former stage minstrels and circus clowns for the church show, and the ticket sales grew so big the church had to rent a newer and bigger lot to house the crowd.

Doraldina, former exponent of the wriggliest in dances, has opened a Hollywood beauty shop not far from Leach Cross' restaurant.

The screen start of "The Gorilla" was delayed a bit, according to Edward Small, producer, by the fact that Hollywood, while full of actors of handsomeness, contains few who are professionally ugly, and "The Gorilla" had to have a principal who is admittedly and blatantly an ugly man. Charlie Murray was cast for the part of Garrity.

OF GLOWING DANCE

RUTH PAGE.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

ONE of the uncommonly pleasing elements of the opera season at Ravinia this summer has been the dance items contributed by a small but efficient ballet group, directed and headed by Miss Page. In this picture she bears some indication of being worked by strings behind the scenes, which is probably what she intended. In other scenes there is less of the mechanical and more flesh and blood to her appearance. At all times she is a highly talented and highly charming dancer.

SCREAMING

MISS CHARLOTTE LEARN

She's in, of, and all over "The Spider." One reason for her being in it resides in her celebrated reliability as an all-round understudy: she is ready any night to take the place of the heroine, of the French girl, or of the perturbed lady who insists that she has a baby at home needing her maternal ministrations. But Miss Learn has other distinctions in this good entertainment. The shrieks in the dark are from her fair throat; and all who have seen the show in the Olympic can bear testimony that she is a great little shrieker.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Conducted by Mae Tinee

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

She Didn't Like the Big Parade.

Dear Miss Tinée: Well, last week I saw that much advertised picture, "The Big Parade," and was disappointed in it. It is an entertaining picture, but I fail to see where its greatness comes in. I think they played up the comedy too much. As a war picture it doesn't compare with "What Price Glory" or "The Four Horsemen." Looking at "The Big Parade," no one would get the proper idea of the seriousness of war. I don't imagine the boys who went across thought it was much of a joke, nor those who are still in the hospitals. Of course, it is pleasanter to look upon a picture that treats the tragedy lightly and plays up the comedy, but it isn't true to war and what's the use of gilding it over?

On the other hand I saw "Barbed Wire" and thought it was a splendid war picture. I am surprised that more is not said about it. The acting of every one in it was simply fine, I thought. It brought out some fine points and was seriously thought out.

I think sometimes some one starts praising a picture like "The Big Parade" and every one falls in line like sheep and goes on praising it, and the same is true with knocking a picture. Critics are often too extravagant in their praise, too—no matter how good the picture is. You expect the impossible.

I know you had a fine vacation, as I was once in Colorado and never enjoyed any vacation any more than that one. Yours truly,

GRACE C. S.

Editor's note: Well, maybe I'm a sheep, but I sure loved "The Big Parade." You didn't think it was all funny, did you? Yes, thank you, I had a wonderful vacation. I'm still homesick for the mountains. Come again, Grace C. S.

* *

Assorted Opinions.

Dear Mae: I have long desired to write and the reason is that I would like to tell the whole world that I think Pola Negri is the most wonderful actress there is. She certainly puts art into her pictures and always thrills me, but then, I could look at her all day and be satisfied for I think she is so beautiful. I love her type.

Saw Milton Sills in "Framed" and I had the premonition that he would again play with a sweet young thing, and sad, but true, he did. He is a fine actor, but should be placed in roles according to his age. He is good in the art of making love, but that is no reason at all why he should make love to young girls when he should be acting as their papa, instead.

Richard Dix is my favorite actor, and I suppose the reason he makes such a hit with me and probably millions of others, is because he is so adorably natural. Just saw "Sunset Derby" and it was fine. They certainly made me think they really were in love with each other [Colleen and Astor].

O, one thing—I wish it were possible for the movie "Last of the Mohicans" to be shown again before I die. [I am 18.]

I can dimly remember seeing it. I must have been 12 at the time. The scene that stands out in my mind is where Cora was hanging on the cliff threatening to let go if the evil Indian made a move toward her. When she saw Uncas coming at last, to save her, in her attempt to crawl back to save herself the Indian enemy stabbed her hands so that she fell to death. Oi That book! How many times have I read it and wept over it. Do you remember that picture, Mae?

I can't forget the magnificent chariot race in "The Ten Commandments." "Quo Vadis" with unspeakable Nero singing while Rome burned; the "Big Parade" with them marching through the forest. Renee Adoree is a gifted little actress.

I used to be a real Barthelmess fan but I suppose the reason for his waning popularity is because he always acts in the same style. Emil Jannings always gives the public a treat with his fine acting. Each of his pictures has a moral. The funniest actresses are Bebe Daniels and Constance Talmadge; the most beautiful, Pola Negri, and well, she is everything else. Why doesn't Kerrigan ever play?

TILLIE, THE TOILER.

Editor's Note: DO write again! I love your letter. O, getting a little older and much richer, I guess, and perhaps, feeling no "urge."

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Doors Open 10:30 a. m. 3rd Consecutive Day
BEN BERNIE "SECRET" with Sally O'Neil
Tomorrow—on the screen
Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes
Love's young dream amid the intrigues and debauches of modern European courts.
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Billie Dove is "The Screen's Bird of Paradise" in the ravishing gowns of this romantic drama
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Beethoven's life and music in a superb blend of story, scenery and music setting, stage and instrumental stars.
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17 young Broadway stars in melodic, humorous and whirlwind action of youth
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Dempsey-Sharkey Fight Pictures
Doors open 9 a. m. Fight pictures start at 10:35 a. m., 12:08, 1:43, 3:18, 4:53, 6:28, 8:03, 9:38, 11:12.
See the whole fight, every round, blow by blow, with the last round repeated in SLOW MOTION PHOTOGRAPHY
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He was a frost on the college campus, but on the college crew, what a wow!
"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"
A First National Picture
Geo. Sidney, Ford Sterling

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BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
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Today Doors Open 12:45 p.m.
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Giant entertainment
BENNIE KRUEGER "Miss Chicago" and Many Other Stars On the Screen
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Introducing the Uptown's new stage leader with Gus Mulcahy, Ginger Rogers, Fritz & Jean Hubert, Tyler Mason, Marbers Dancers

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MONROE AVE. at CLARK ST.
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HARRY LE VAN & COMPANY "The Modiste Shop" ODDITIES of the JUNGLE

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ROOSEVELT RD. at CENTRAL PARK AVE.
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Today
NOON ONLY—PAUL'S CLUB FROLICS
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
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on the screen
DOROTHY GISH
with Antonio Moreno in Paramount's drama "MADAME POMPADOUR"

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH at STATE
Tomorrow
PAUL ASH and his merry mad musical gang in "HEY RUBE!"
ILOMAY BAILEY, BEEMIS & BROWN, JOE ROSE
Maxine Hamilton, Paul Small, Paul's Capering Cuties
Others in a Syncopating Barnyard Frolic That's More Fun Than a Country Picnic
a Warner Brothers Picture
on the screen
Dolores Costello
More beautiful than ever in Warner Bros. ever-popular war romance by Belasco.
"THE HEART of MARYLAND"

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST.
Today Doors Open 1 p. m.
LON CHANEY Norman Kerry, Joan Crawford IN "THE UNKNOWN"
On the Stage LOTTIE MAYER'S DIVING GIRLS IN "MAID OF THE MIST"
Tomorrow BENNIE KRUEGER AND BAND IN JAZZ JUBILEE with ADLER, WEIL & HERMAN
The California Humming Birds Arnaut Bros., Anna Chang, Johnny Dove, Markert Dancers, and many other favorites.
on the screen
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Service for Ladies"
EXTRA on stage "MISS CHICAGO" the most beautiful girl in town

McVICKERS
MADISON at DEARBORN STATE
Doors open 9 a. m. Come early today for prompt seats to this idolized drama.
"The BIG PARADE"
with JOHN GILBERT
Renee Adoree, Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien
Laurence Stallings' immortal story; directed in all its human heroism by
KING VIDOR
More people have loved this picture than any other ever made; and as many more people will love it in the years to come.
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

SOUTH | SOUTH
FIGMENTS
Of fancy and FABRICS—of—fact beguile the long Arabian Nights with thy wonder tale,
O, AVALON.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Due to the Tremendous Crowds Attendant This Week an Unusual Event in Capitol Theatre History Will Be Celebrated Today When a Special De Luxe Performance Will Be Shown, Commencing at 12 Noon. Doors Will Be Opened at 11:30 A. M.
National Playhouses
CAPITOL
RANDOLPH AT STATE
DEL DELBRIDGE and his CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS
—in— "O'BRAUGHNESSEY'S SHENANIGANS"
VITAPHONE
AUNT JEMIMA Weber & Fields the Record Boys
Callahans and the Murphys with MARIE DRESSLER and SALLY O'NEIL
—Tomorrow— DIX and His Capitol Players in "Rackety Jazz" —On the Screen— "The Resurrection" Starring Rod La Rocque
Vitaphone and Mr. Jos. Chas. Thomas

GROVE	75th Ave. COTTAGE GROVE	STRATFORD	63rd AND HALSTED
	"Lost at the Front" Chas. Murray Geo. Sidney		—Now Playing— "Painting the Town" with PATSY RUTH MILLER Also the Stratford Broadcasters on the Stage with TED LEARY Coming Wednesday "THE SWELL HEAD" with Johnny Walker—Mary Carr Ted Leary's Fun Frolic Every Tuesday Night at 9:15. Doors Open Every Friday Night at 8:15.
		JEFFERY	71st and JEFFERY
			"Lost at the Front" Chas. Murray Geo. Sidney
COLONY	79th—HALSTED		
	"Women Who Did Not Care" with Lilyan Tashman		
COSMO	79th—HALSTED	HIGHLAND	79th and HIGHLAND
	Esther Ralston "The Heart's Desire"		"Lost at the Front" Chas. Murray Geo. Sidney
		WITHINGTON	ENGLEWOOD 63rd and WITHINGTON
			Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire" Lloyd Hamilton Comedy
		CHATHAM	79th and CHATHAM
			"Tin Hero's Sweetheart" Our Gang Comedy

SOUTH | SOUTH
SCHOENSTADT THEATRES
PICCADILLY
70° COOL
HYDE PARK BLVD. at BLACKSTONE
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
PRE-RELEASE SHOWING
PATSY RUTH MILLER
GLEN TRYON
PAINTING THE TOWN
on the stage NORMAN STERRY CONDUCTING The PICCADILLY ORCHESTRA
Also Taylor Sisters, Wide Trio, Bobby Jarvis, Edward Keelan, E. Howard McElroy, Bert Gillen.

ATLANTIC 3646 Cottage Grove
W. C. Fields Mary Brian in "RUNNING WILD" Monday
Prizes Awarded in Winners of the Popular Bathing Beauty Revue
Gabe Wellner at the Mighty Kilgen Organ

BOULEVARD 87th—ASHLAND
Geo. O'Brien and Edmund Lowe in "IS ZAT SO?"
Comedy News

BRIGHTON 79th and Vincennes
ARCHER 47th—Archer
HALFIELD 63rd—Halsted

TOWER
6320 S. BLACKSTONE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
THE MUSICAL CONSERVATORY
A Novel Musical Skit with the HAZEL CHURCHILL BAND
"FOUR OF US" Singing Favorite Songs
ADRIAN MORRIS & CO. in a Riotous Comedy Skit "HORRORS of HOME"
AND TWO OTHER FEATURES
—Together With—
A Tense, Colorful Screen Drama "WOMAN'S LAW"
—With—
PAT O'MALLEY, LILLIAN RICH
40TH YEAR OF THE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT OPENING BILL OF 1927-'28 SEASON

VENDOME State at 31st St.
Irene Rich, William Collier Jr. "DEARIE"
TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS

VERNON 6157 AND VERNON Continuous from 2 P. M.
MARION DAVIES "TILLIE THE TOILER"
Our Gang Comedy—"Tired Business Man"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
HARRY LANGDON—NATALIE KINGSTON "HIS FIRST FLAME"

HIGHWAY 63rd & So. Western Ave.
HARRY LANGDON—NATALIE KINGSTON "HIS FIRST FLAME"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 65th
W. C. FIELDS—MARY BRIAN "RUNNING WILD"

ENGLEWOOD 63RD & HALSTED
PHOTOPLAY—ALL OF "DEARIE" with BARBARA BEDFORD

OAKLAND SQUARE Pershing Road at Oakland Blvd.
EDMUND LOWE, GEORGE O'BRIEN "IS ZAT SO?"

SHAKESPEARE 42ND AT ASHLAND
IRENE RICH "DEARIE"

FROLIC 79TH AND HALSTED
IRENE RICH "DEARIE"

VISTA 47th & Cottage Grove
CHARLES MURRAY, GEORGE SIDNEY "LOST AT THE FRONT"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD
EDMUND LOWE, GEORGE O'BRIEN "IS ZAT SO?"

LEXINGTON 116th and Michigan
CHARLES MURRAY, GEORGE SIDNEY "LOST AT THE FRONT"

DREXEL 53d & Drexel Blvd.
JOHNNY WALKER, DOROTHY DEVORE "NOMADS OF THE NORTH"
Matinee Only: "Whispering Smith"

KIMBARK 53rd & Kimbark
IRENE RICH—ESTHER RALSTON "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS"
Matinee Only: "Whispering Smith"

ROSELAND STATE 111th & Michigan
IRENE RICH—"DEARIE"
Also 5—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave.
BEN LYON—"DANCE MAGIC"
HARRY LANGDON—"HIS FIRST FLAME"

WGY NOW USES HIGH POWER IN TEST PROGRAMS

Gets License to Operate on 100 Kilowatts.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—High powered radio broadcasting reached a new peak on Aug. 4, when WGY put a program on the air at midnight from the new 100 kilowatt development transmitter, located at the South Schenectady laboratory of the General Electric company. This act marked the first time that 100 kilowatts of power have been modulated and put on the antenna for broadcast service.

The federal radio commission issued a provisional license to operate on 100 kilowatts, limiting it to 30 days and specifying the time between midnight and 1 a. m., eastern standard time. Special programs will be offered nightly by WGY and listeners will have an opportunity to report on the quality and volume of the signal. Next week comparison tests will be made of transmissions on the 100 and 30 kilowatt transmitters. Trained observers located at distant points will make measurements on signal strength, audibility and modulation. By means of this investigation, which is part of an extensive developmental program, the radio engineers hope to improve the broadcast service.

Transmitter Not Large.

The development of the 100 kilowatt transmitter has been hastened, to some extent, by the production of a new 100 kilowatt tube. The new transmitter occupies less than half the space taken by the 50 kilowatt transmitter, heretofore the highest powered equipment. Two 100 kilowatt tubes are used in the amplifier unit, and three more tubes operate in the modulator unit. The 50 kilowatt transmitter, now operated at 30 kilowatts, in accordance with the federal license, uses seven 20 kilowatt tubes in the amplifier and twelve tubes of the same size for modulators.

Speech or music to be broadcast is sent from the WGY studio over telephone lines at a power approximately equal to that used for ordinary telephone conversations. This voltage is then amplified 1,000 times by an audio frequency amplifier chain, the last stage of which employs a 20 KW water cooled tube.

Tubes Water Cooled.

In order to keep the anodes of the large tubes used in the transmitter properly cooled it is necessary to circulate 12 gallons of water per minute through the water jacket in which each tube is mounted. For the transmitter proper, exclusive of the rectifier, a flow of 50 gallons of water is required per minute. This is obtained from a centrifugal pump which obtains its supply from a cistern of approximately 20,000 gallons capacity. On its return from the tubes this water is required to flow through a radiator unit where it is cooled by a current of air supplied by a large blower. The water is then returned to the cistern. This type of cooling system is termed a closed system since it is not dependent upon an actual contact between the water and air for removing the heat contained in the water. The water is protected from dust and other impurities and may be used for long periods without replenishment.

U. S. Battleships Talk by Radio Across U. S.

While the U. S. S. Seattle was touching the various New England ports her operators were able to hear the U. S. S. California, off the west coast of Mexico, about 2,400 miles distant, with reliability.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Aug. 21.) *(Daylight Saving Time.)*

THE tang of the wild west, the yelping of lone coyotes, and the war whoop of the cowboy, will all be brought to the radio tonight by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, between 7 and 7:20 o'clock when Quin Ryan presents another of his "Rambles of a Radio Announcer" with the locale as the Chicago Rodeo now in progress at Soldiers' field. He will describe for his listeners all the sights at the cowshow, how the cowboys do their work, and how the prizes are awarded. Incidentally, two western celebrities will be up to assist Quin in describing the cow classic—Will James, the foremost delineator of western scenes both with brush and pen, and Charlie Johnson of Gainesville, Tex., who is the official announcer of the show after years of experience as an actual contestant. Both will make short talks on the radio about the rodeo.

French composers demand the attention of listeners during tonight's "Our Music Room" program which will be heard from W-G-N between 9 and 10 o'clock. Gabriel Marie, Thome, Wldor and Liugini will be represented by instrumental works, while Franck, Faure and Fourdrain feature the vocal side of this hour long period. Gilbert Ford, tenor member of the W-G-N vocal group, will present the vocal portion of "Our Music Room," with the Drake concert ensemble playing the instrumental music. The announcements review in clever fashion the lives and most important works of these French writers.

Sylvia Lent, the sensational young violinist, will feature this week's Atwater Kent half hour of music to be heard between 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock.

The Salernos—Frank and Lawrence—W-G-N's popular song and accordion duo, will offer another of their programs tonight between 10:10 and 10:30 o'clock.

Oscar Heather, lyric tenor, and Esther Sopkin, pianist, are scheduled to present this afternoon's Lyon & Healy program between 2 and 2:55 o'clock. Mr. Heather is a well known young Chicago singer and his program is given added interest through the inclusion of the famous "In Native Worth," from Haydn's oratorio, "Creation." Miss Sopkin has prepared a lively group of piano selections as her contribution to the program.

Correll and Gosden are scheduled for twenty minutes of their original jesting and harmony singing between 7:20 and 7:35 o'clock tonight.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.

1 to 2 p. m.—Wurlitzer organ recital by Ambrose Larsen.

2 to 2:55 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital, with Oscar Heather, lyric tenor, and Esther Sopkin, pianist.

2:55 p. m.—Baseball: White Sox vs. Philadelphia, from Comiskey Park.

5:10 to 6:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone String quintet.

7 to 7:20 p. m.—"At the Rodeo."

7:20 to 7:35 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.

7:35 to 7:45 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanac.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—The Million Sing.

8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."

8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Sylvia Lent, violinist, from New York.

8:45 to 8:55 p. m.—Bible reading.

8:55 to 9 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone String quintet.

9 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.

10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—The Salernos.

10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:40 to 11:10 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert Meuer, from Lyon & Healy studio.

11:10 to 11:25 p. m.—Vanston's Blackhawks from the Purple Grackle cafe.

WLIB PROGRAM

The WLIB studio trio—Armand Buisseret, violinst; Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist, and Herbert Johnson, pianist—opens today's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They are to present a group of numbers until 5:15 o'clock, when a vocal program by Mark Love will be heard. Further selections by the trio, cello solos by Leon Lichtenfeld, piano numbers by Herbert Johnson, and selections by the Blackstone string quintet make up the program at 6:10 o'clock, when the station signs off for the day.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7—WHT [416]. Paul Rader; band and choir. 11:30—Organ. 12:30—Children's program.

7:30 to 10:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.

8:45—WIBO [416]. Swedish services, Olaf Nelson, director; quartet.

10:30—WGES [345]. Austin M. E. church.

11:30—Our Lady of Sorrows church.

10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.

10:45—WMAQ [448]. University Church of the Disciples.

10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services. 12:15—Organ.

11—WCFL [483]. Grace Methodist Episcopal church.

12:30—WBBM [389]. Popular program.

1—KYW [536]. Chain program from New York.

1—WHT [416]. Sunshine hour.

1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.

1:45—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.

2:45—Baseball.

2—WJJD [365]. Religious program.

2—WCFL [483]. Popular program. 3:30—Band concert.

2—WENR [288]. Hour of Better Music.

2:30—WGES [345]. Stage show.

2:30—WIBO [416]. German program. 3:30—Musical program.

3—WMBB [252]. Orchestra; concert program.

3:30—WMBI [263]. Bible exposition and music.

3:30—WCFL [483]. Band concert.

4—WBBM [389]. Song review; stage production.

4—WBCN [286]. Musical program.

5—WEBC [232]. Musical program.

5—WMBI [263]. Gospel songs.

5:30—KYW [536]. Twenty minutes of good reading.

6—WEBH [365]. Organ recital. 7—Orchestra.

6—WIBO [416]. Recital; vocal; orchestra.

6—WEDC [242]. Aegelus; organ; orchestra.

6—WJBT [329]. Classical studio program.

6—WENR [288]. Dinner music; organ; orchestra.

7—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.

7—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.

7—WJJ2 [263]. Studio program.

7—WHT [416]. Paul Rader; staff band; choir; sermon.

7—WMBB [252]. Semi-classical program. 8—Dance music.

7:30—KYW [536]. Chain from New York. 7:30—WBCN [238]. Theobern Methodist Episcopal services.

7:30—WGES [345]. Studio program; music.

7:45—WCFL [483]. Belden Avenue Baptist church.

8—WHFC [215]. Chamber music. 8:30—Feature period.

8—WBBM [389]. Artist recital.

9—WJJD [365]. Opera company.

9:30—WEDC [242]. Studio program; music.

9:30—WENR [288]. Classical program.

9:30—KYW [536]. Studio program.

9:30—WSBC [225]. Popular program; orchestra; vocal.

10—WTAS [275]. Studio program.

10—WHFC [215]. Popular program.

10—WIBO [416]. Musical program.

11—WOK [322]. Popular program.

11—WJBT [329]. Organ; studio program.

11:30—WGES [345]. Popular music.

12—WBBM [389]. Nutty club.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

11—WWJ [375], Detroit. St. Paul's cathedral.

12—WHAD [296], Milwaukee. Organ.

12:30—WADC [340], Akron. Organ.

1—WJZ [454], New York. Roxy's Gang, also KYW, WBZ, WJZ, WOC, WJR.

1:30—WHAD [296], Milwaukee. Studio trio.

2—WJZ [461], Detroit. Novenna services.

2—WOC [353], Davenport. Vocal; string quintet.

2:30—WORD [275], Batavia. Music.

2:30—WOW [508], Omaha. Boys' home period.

3—WLW [423], Cincinnati. Organ recital.

3:30—WCBD [344], Zion. Services; musical program.

4—KYNF [270], Shenandoah. Sacred program.

4—WAMD [226], Minneapolis. Request music.

4—WDAF [370], Kansas City. Band concert.

5—WHK [265], Cleveland. Musicale.

5—WHO [535], Des Moines. Drama hour.

5—WDAF [370], Kansas City. Sabbath vespers.

6—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.

6—WHO [535], Des Moines. Quartet.

6—WJR [441], Detroit. Ensemble; light opera.

6:30—WHK [265], Cleveland. Concert.

7—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.

7—WAMD [225], Minneapolis. Dinner concert.

7—WORD [275], Batavia. Vocal; Bible lecture.

7—WOW [508], Omaha. Organ; vocal.

7:30—KFNF [270], Shenandoah. Golden Rule Circle.

7:30—WGHP [344], Detroit. Christian Science services.

7:30—WJZ [454], New York. Philharmonic, also KYW, WBZ, KDKA, WHAM.

7:30—WOC [353], Davenport. Services.

8—WMBC [211], Detroit. Popular program.

8—WORD [275], Batavia. Choral singers.

8:15—WRAF [422], New York. Musical program, also W-G-N, WMEI, WGR, WMC, WCAE, WWJ, WCAI, WOC, KSD, WGY, WCCO.

8:30—WHO [535], Des Moines. Trio.

8:45—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Band.

9—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.

9—WCBD [344], Zion. Classical concert.

9—WHAD [296], Milwaukee. Organ.

10—WJR [441], Detroit. Song services.

10—WOW [508], Omaha. Chapel services.

10:30—WTRS [341], Hot Springs. Organ.

11—WAMD [225], Minneapolis. Popular program.

11:30—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Dance music.

On Tribune Programs Today

OSCAR HEATHER. [Daguerre Photo.] ESTHER SOPKIN. [Scott Photo.] GILBERT FORD. [Drake Photo.]

D'ALMADA ENDS U. S. TOUR WITH W-G-N PROGRAMS

Will Take the Place of the Phantom Violin.

Cosmo D'Almada, the sensational operatic baritone, whose series of recitals has been one of the summer's sensations on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will be heard in two half hour programs during the coming two weeks, occupying the Friday night period usually devoted to the Phantom Violin, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Bill Hay, manager of W-G-N, said that the station is particularly well satisfied in the choice of Mr. D'Almada to fill the spot, since the Phantom's listeners will demand a feature of a type equal to that offered by the popular violinist, and Mr. D'Almada's voice is one of the most pleasing ever heard on the radio. A singer of wide experience and study, he brings to his radio performances a technique that is new to radio listeners, and his operatic programs have become among the most popular on the air.

These two recitals will complete Mr. D'Almada's work in America, and he returns to Italy to sing in a series of operas. W-G-N has requested him to return for another recital program during his next tour of America. His final W-G-N programs, Mr. D'Almada promises, will be among the most colorful he has offered since his first appearance. He has chosen numbers particularly well suited to his rich baritone voice, selecting his songs from among the lesser known operas.

MARK LOVE, W-G-N VOCAL DIRECTOR, IS BACK ON JOB

Mark Love is back! Regular W-G-N listeners will greet this news with acclaim since it marks the return to radio of one of its finest singers. Mark, who is director of the W-G-N vocal group, returns to the air following a two months tour of northern Europe as soloist with the Swedish Choral society of Chicago and what he describes as "some particularly intensive work with Sir Henry Wood." Sir Henry, to those unacquainted with his fame, is the director of the London Symphony orchestra, an authority on the music of Handel and oratorio singing.

Mr. Love is to give his first program since his return tonight between 5:15 and 5:25 o'clock, over WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. He is at present engaged in planning the extensive vocal programs to which W-G-N and WLIB fans will listen this winter. Lovers of vocal music are promised many new and unusual treats during the coming broadcasting season by Mr. Love.

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

Fanny Is Speaking Again:

"DO you know, I'm getting all wrapped up—just literally embraced—in this radio thing!

"You know I tried out in that contest for girls' voices, and I was picked among forty-three lucky voices, and then I was just contemptibly flattered to hear that I was also picked among the twelve finalists, as they say in those big cross country bicycle races. I'm among the twelve finalists, and one girl is to be picked out of the twelve of us. And, do you know, if tea leaves still mean anything, I'm the gal!

"I've been sitting down hard and thinking—that is, I've been sitting down and thinking hard about this radio thing, and I think it is a great benefit to the country. I think it helps build character.

"When you consider that it makes the children—I mean the little folks—listen to the language of these radio announcers, why, I think it is an inspiration to the school children—you know, like the statue of liberty and the other statues in the parks, and all.

"Of course, I think that right now it is only in its infancy, if I do say so myself, but I think it's bound to be a good influence on character. First of all, it keeps people home nights when they might be running around up to Lord only knows what!

"If I just knew I could be doing good for people like that, when I adopted this radio thing as my art, I'd be just thrilled to a jelly. I always think it does one so much good to be doing good.

"And then, too, there are so many lectures and speeches and things on the radio that it cannot help from being a good influence on the young folks. Especially the broadcasting of these prize fights and baseball games, to educate the little folks about what's going on in the world. I always say there is so much in the world that can't be learned in books. Don't you think?

"So right now I'm just waiting and hoping, as the song says."

THE LARGE movie houses have never feared that the broadcasting of their stage shows would hurt the box office. The best example is the Balaban & Katz chain of theaters in Chicago, which has broadcast through as many as four radio stations in the same week.

The New York Times has quoted S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," the major domo of one of the largest movie palaces in New York City, as saying: "Broadcasting promotes good will. It is a service, and we find that we get the best results through approaching it from a non-commercial basis. . . . My opinion is that it does add to the receipts."

Edward Bowes of the Capitol theater in New York, says: "I personally think the reaction to an air program is the desire on the part of the hearers to see the show."

It is almost impossible to broadcast the average "stage presentation" of a large movie house direct from the stage. There is so much dancing, so much pantomime and silent monkey business that the radio audience is left in the dark half of the time. Nowadays small improvised studios are being arranged somewhere in the theater building, to which the stage performers and musicians repair for their broadcasting. Paul Ash has draped off his private office in the Oriental theater as a studio. It is a small room, but yet he presents the best show on the radio of any theater in town. His orchestra, crammed head over heels in the small room, broadcasts as well as any of the pipe line orchestras piped into Chicago over the chain.

But whether they present a separate radio show or allow the regular stage performance to be picked up, all the movie houses "go for" radio. One of them, the Chicago, broadcasts from two different stations every day.

THE WORD "radio" came to be applied to wireless telegraphy at the international wireless conference in London in 1912. It is a word fashioned to illustrate the phenomenon that signals are radiated in all directions from most kinds of transmitters. This is usually explained by the example of a stone dropped into a smooth body of water and the ripples that dance away from it in concentric circles—a primer picture that is imperfect in that it illustrates only the radiation horisontally.

The first licenses for broadcasting stations in the United States were granted in September, 1912. Then and there, radio started its march into the American front parlor. And the first "broadcasting"—the initial nonremunerative broadcasting of a program of public service to a known audience at large—may be said to have been the enterprise of station KDKA, at East Pittsburgh, in dispatching into the night the presidential election returns of November, 1920.

SHORT WAVES

A radio beacon will be established at Winter Quarter Shoal lightship off the Virginia seacoast soon.

It has been estimated that only 25 per cent of the homes in this country are equipped with radio.

Although it may come later, the plan to relay programs from the East Indian colonies to England has not been practicable.

The beginning of the era of international broadcasting, when radio will bring London to New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, is believed to be almost at hand.

Indian Fans Hear Record of Birkenhead's Speech

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The twenty-third of July is an important day in the history of radio in India, for it marked the opening officially of the Indian Broadcasting company. Since it was impossible for Lord Birkenhead, secretary of state for India, to be present, the committee hit upon the ingenious solution of recording his speech at Queen's hall, London, then sending the record to Bombay, where it was broadcast throughout India.

W-G-N WILL PUT ROAD GAMES OF CUBS ON THE AIR

With Chicago's Cubs leading their way through the east in search of a pennant, W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is broadcasting a complete play-by-play account of their games for the benefit of local and midwest radio fans who are interested in Joe McCarthy's flag chasers. The Bruins are leading the pack in the race and since every game in the east is practically a "crucial" battle, W-G-N is bringing them to listeners so that they may follow their progress from day to day.

Special telegraph lines have been stretched between the various cities in the east where the Cubs are to play and the W-G-N broadcasting stand is in Comiskey park from which the White Sox games are broadcast, and Quin Ryan, the station's baseball announcer, is thus able to give listeners a running story of both games at the same time. Irving Vaughan, Tribune staff writer with the Bruins, is supplying the telegraphic reports.

SYLVIA LENT WILL BROADCAST KENT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Sylvia Lent, Washington's youthful violinist, will broadcast the concert in the Atwater Kent hour tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Miss Lent is purely an American product. Not only is she American born, but all of her musical training has been gained in this country. She was the first American pupil to be accepted by Leopold Auer when he came to this country.

Upon the advice of this master she left America in 1923 to make her professional debut in Berlin. Her unqualified success on this occasion paved the way for other recitals in Dresden, Leipsig and Munich.

Miss Lent made her New York debut March 5, 1923, and since then has had engagements with the New York State, New York Symphony, Chicago and Philadelphia orchestras, and with the Detroit Symphony in both Detroit and Buffalo. In addition she has given recitals in New York, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, Milwaukee, and her native city, Washington, D. C.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in The Tribune.

Which is correct English: "You would better do it," or "You had better do it"? Answer: "You would better do it."

Who wrote "The Mill on the Floss"? Answer: George Eliot.

Where are the Andes mountains? Answer: In the western portion of South America.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

SHERIDAN
Stanley Dancing Pavilion
Sensational Return
BUCK
and His Orchestra
Doors Open 12:30
Paramount Picture
METROPOLIS
also VERNE BUCK
and Orchestra on the Stage
Lucky Club First Show Today
Monday
VERNE BUCK & OCEANIC BLUES
GEORGE KARMUR
and the
GINGHAM GIRL

NEW TERMINAL Lawrence and Sheridan
PAULINE STARKE and BEN LYON in "DANCE MAGIC"

MIDWEST 35th and Archer Matinee Daily
Johnnie Walker and Dorothy Devore in "THE CLOWN"
Land of Melody

FOREST PARK Madison at Des Plaines
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "3 BAD SO"

COMMERCIAL 92d and Commercial Matinee Daily
Johnnie Walker and Dorothy Devore in "THE CLOWN"

CROWN Division at Ashland
PAULINE STARKE and BEN LYON in "DANCE MAGIC"

PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee Matinee Daily
WARNER OLAND
"WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
WARNER OLAND
"What Happened to Father"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

Ambassador Theater Corporation's
DRAKE 3546 Montrose Ave.
FRED THOMSON—"ARIZONA NIGHTS"
8 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
SAM HOWARD DANCERS
BILLY "SWEDE" HALL & CO.
HARRY RAPPI
THE THREE MURIETTAS
MISS PHYSICAL CULTURE

IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD AND CRAWFORD
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
"THE KID SISTER"
SILK HOSE NIGHT

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. MONTICELLO
DOLORES COSTELLO
"A MILLION BID"
VAUDEVILLE

CRYSTAL North Ave. Nr. California
PAULINE STARKE BEN LYON
"DANCE MAGIC"

RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE
MARION DAVIES
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
SILK STOCKINGS

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT HARLOW
HARRY LANGDON
"HIS FIRST FLAME"
VAUDEVILLE

PATIO 6000 IRVING PARK BLVD
W. C. FIELDS—"RUNNING WILD"
4—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—4

ADMIRAL Lawrence and Crawford
Children 10c; Adults 25c
"HIS HOUR OF RECKONING"

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford
Doors Open 1 P. M.
George O'Brien, Edmund Lowe—"3 Bad So"

LIBERTY 2705 FULLERTON
RICHARD DIX—"MAN POWER"

BELL 3064 ARMITAGE
MONTE BLUE—"Black Diamond Express"

AVON 3227 FULLERTON
DOLORES COSTELLO—"A MILLION BID"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
MARION DAVIES—"Tillie the Toiler"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 5825 DIVISION ST. AUSTIN BLVD.
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
"THE KID SISTER"
SERGEANT TROUPE
CARNIVAL GAMES
MOLLY JORDAN
THE THREE WEEKS GIRLS
BAILEY AND POTTER

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
DOLORES COSTELLO—"A MILLION BID"

MANOR 5909 W. NORTH AVE. Lawndale.
PAULINE STARKE—"DANCE MAGIC"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
GEORGE E. ARTHUR
EARL DANE—"ROOKIES"

IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE.
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
GARY COOPER—"THE LAST OUTLAW"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
RICHARD DIX—"MAN POWER"

The BANDBOX $55
6 TUBE RECEIVER

A phenomenal radio value made possible through bringing together gigantic radio forces....enormous Crosley sales and production activities and the great radio patents!

Enjoy this year a radio shielded sufficiently to handle one station at a time—sweetest tone in full throated volume—and with all the features of the highest priced set—for $55.

Simple—efficient—Easy to operate—Beautiful to look upon—The 6 tube "Bandbox"—a national "hit"—a "home run" for Crosley!

Crosley resources—Crosley experience—Crosley dominance in the entire United States coupled with the added impetus of patent licenses of The Radio Corporation of America, The General Electric Co., The Westinghouse Co., The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and The Hazeltine and Latour Corporations promise the greatest radio value the world has ever seen.

Such resources at his command have resulted in the greatest Crosley triumph—a 6 tube receiver with all elements Completely Shielded—absolutely Balanced in its radio frequency stages and including features and refinements at a price of $55, which are the chief talking points of sets twice its price and more.

This Bandbox is totally shielded. Copper shields cover coils, cadmium-plated steel covers the condensers. Wiring is completely shielded from both. The Bandbox is completely balanced. It is a genuine neutrodyne.

The Bandbox is equipped with Acuminators—secondary adjustments to be used only on weak, distant signals and when cruising for far-away stations that ordinary one dial sets miss entirely. The "Bandbox" possesses a volume control by which strong local dancing volume can be reduced to a whisper without distortion or detuning.

The Bandbox operates with a single tuning knob which turns an illuminated dial. This feature for shadowy corners is greatly appreciated.

The Bandbox is easily installed in console cabinets being so designed that a few screws removed from the escutcheon and the bottom releases chassis from the outside metal case. See it at Crosley dealers now!

CROSLEY RADIO

Crosley Radio is licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception

THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION
Powel Crosley, Jr., Pres.
Cincinnati, Ohio

The Wonderful Tube that made possible Battery-less Radio

Long ago Kellogg realized that battery-less radio must come. So Kellogg set about perfecting a tube that could use alternating "A" current from the electric light line, instead of direct current from batteries.

Two years ago the pefection of such a tube was accomplished.

Then came the next step—a Kellogg Receiver, especially designed to use Kellogg's own A.C. Tubes.

Now the Kellogg A. C. Receiver is ready—tested and proved. It needs no "A" batteries; no "B" batteries; no "C" batteries. Positively no batteries at all.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Chicago
Member R. M. A. and N. E. M. A.

Kellogg Radio

Licensed under application for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories (RFL).

The first radio sets were intricate, mysterious mechanisms. Since then the entire radio industry has strived for simplicity of operation and compactness and beauty of design.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

leads all others in these vital respects. Anyone can bring in stations perfectly with the use of but one hand—and without looking at the dial!

Sampson Electric Company
Authorized Dealers
520 South Michigan Avenue

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

STRANGE WEDDINGS—DINNER NUPTIALS

New Instrument Measures Color

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—[Special.]—Human judgment in the measurement of color has been eliminated from industry by a new instrument developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, called a colorimeter, used for automatically measuring the color of any substance rapidly and with extreme precision.

In all previous instruments human judgment has entered into the matching of an unknown color with a standard color, accuracy of such color matching depending entirely upon the skill of the observer and the quality of light. It can only be made with such instruments by persons whose color vision has been carefully standardized.

The new colorimeter developed at Technology by Prof. Arthur C. Hardy and Frederick W. Cunningham of the department of physics, does not depend upon any human judgment, and the accurate records of colors come from the machine as fast as samples can be fed to it. The importance of such an instrument lies in its value to industry, in nearly every branch of which control of color of its products is necessary.

Important to Manufacturers.

Accurate measurement of color is the first concern of manufacturers of fabrics, particularly in the delicate shades which often deceive the eye. Color control is also of basic importance in making of inks, dyes, paper, and many other commodities. In the manufacture of confections, one company alone makes chocolates in 75 different colors, each of which must be kept at a standard shade.

Prosperity of cigar manufacturers depends not only upon the quality of the tobacco, but in maintaining standard colors of the various brands. A similar situation exists in practically every industry where each box sold at retail contains a large number of pieces in which variation of color would be noted at once.

Makes Record on Paper.

The new machine not only measures color accurately, but makes a record on paper by which it is possible to match that shade at any time. Thus all possibility of falling of a standard color is eliminated and any color can be reproduced indefinitely. The fact that the records are made on paper means that a color sample can be examined in Cambridge, the record transmitted to St. Louis, Chicago, or even San Francisco or London by wire or radio and the original color reproduced in any one or all of those industrial centers within a few hours.

A powerful optical system and electrical devices are employed in registering color by this machine. The specimen color placed in the holder is illuminated by a special trungsten filament lamp which gives an illumination fifty times more intense than full sunlight. Water filters are used to prevent the light from setting fire to the sample. In making the measurement, magnesium carbonate, the whitest substance known, is used as the standard of comparison. Light is alternately reflected from the specimen and the magnesium carbonate and acts upon a photoelectric cell in which it sets up an alternating current.

How Instrument Operates.

This current is fed to a vacuum tube amplifier which increases the power ten quintillion [10,000,000,000,000,000] times and automatically keeps the amount of light from the specimen and the magnesium carbonate balanced. The color of the specimen is analyzed at each wave length of the spectrum and the record is reproduced automatically by a pencil moving over a revolving drum. The result is a description of the color, by means of which the identical shade may be reproduced as often as desired.

Colorimetry is a science that is still in its infancy, but a good start has been made toward establishing standards for colors. With this new machine much delay and tedious experimentation is eliminated. It will even go to the point of establishing just how many shades or variations of any given color are possible, down to the most delicate that are practically impossible of differentiation by the human eye.

Needed in Industries.

Color standardization is something that enters into hundreds of industries, and in them is of paramount importance. There have been requests made of the United States bureau of standards, which has spent a vast amount of time in color research, for color standardization of a multitude of diverse materials. These include glass, cheese, sugar, vegetable oils, butter, mineral oils, textiles, paper, paints, honey, raw cotton, chocolate, leather, milk, tomatoes and many other commodities. In fact it might be easier to list the articles in which color does not concern any one.

Take, as an example, cottonseed oil. Refined cotton seed oil produced in this country during the last year was valued at around $230,000, the market value of which is determined largely by its color. Very minute differences mean variations of hundreds of thousands and even up to the millions of dollars in the market value. Sometimes, because of a disagreement between buyer and seller of a consignment, over the color, there will be suit over the amount involved.

"Make them Die"

BLACK FLAG—deadliest insect killer made—destroys every fly, mosquito and roach that gets in. Not one escapes. Kills other bugs, too! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID

Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

BLACK FLAG
POWDER
or
LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS

© 1927, Black Flag Co.

Window Shades

3x7 ft. genuine oil opaque window shades in all the most wanted shade colors. Mixweaves of regular $1 quality. No mail or phone orders. (Ninth Floor), at 44c

Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Notions

Electric curling irons, white enamel handle, silk cord and 2-piece plug, at..... 45c

Hickory Sanitary Aprons, flesh, at...24c

Energine dry cleaner, 20c can at 19c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

The Board of Education Playgrounds Annual SANDCRAFT EXHIBITION: FREE

The Fourth Annual Exhibition and competitive exhibition in both sections and project and modeling by the children of the 69 playgrounds maintained by the Board of Education throughout Chicago.

ALL THIS WEEK—ELEVENTH FLOOR

Values Without Equal From Our $92,576 Purchase

DRAPERY FABRICS

An offering that has met with wholehearted response all week because the values are without equal. The entire mill surplus of America's most noted manufacturers—a "spot cash" purchase at 47½c on the Dollar. They requested that we withhold their names from our advertising, but you will immediately recognize the makers by the department signs and the distinctiveness of the merchandise.

The Fabrics

Moire Damask, All-Silk Damask Renaissance, Spanish Brocade, Satin Damask Renaissance, Silk Damask, Tinsel Brocade, Antique Damask, Moire Striped Damask, Italian Brocade, Armure, Striped Repp, Sunfast Damask, Striped Velours and Brocades. The rich, desirable qualities.

The Colors

Gunmetal, Putty, Orange, Crimson, Amaranthe, Plum, Orchid, Tangerine, Reseda, Tete de Negre, Grey, Violet, Ecru, Gold, Old Rose, Pink, Jade, Sage, Bronze Cedar, DuBarry, Venetian Red, Old Red, Henna and other prominent colors too numerous to mention.

Together with the thousands of yards in the purchase we added hundreds of yards of our own importations from France and Italy which include brocades, brocatelles and Fru-Fru Armures, all at less than half price. Values from $6.50 to $30.00. In five great groups—choice for Monday at

12.50 9.50 7.50 $5 3.50 Yd.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

RUGS: At Less

7.6x9-ft. superior quality Axminster rugs; long, deep, silky pile; Chinese and Oriental patterns and colorings. $32.50 values, at 25.98

6x9-ft. extra heavy quality Axminster rugs, of finest wool carpet yarns in beautiful patterns and colorings. $27.00 values, at 21.98

9x12-ft. Wool Velvet rugs woven in one firm piece; colors to harmonize with the moderately furnished homes. $30.00 values, at 22.98

9x12-ft. extra heavy quality Velvet rugs, made for service and durability. New patterns. Slight seconds of $42.50 values, at 29.98

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Drugs

Ovaltine, $1.50 size, at.....1.29
Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr.; 100 at..25c
Borden's Malted Milk, 10 pound can 3.59
Bay Rum, 50% alcohol, 50c bottle 23c
Borax, 20 Mule Team, 5 pound pkg. 49c
Alcohol Massage, pint bottle at 23c

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

100-Piece DINNER SETS

100-piece dinner sets in ten new effective patterns and three smart distinct shapes as illustrated. In ivory or white; conventional and border decorations; treated in gold or colored lines. Values to $35, very special for Monday at, set 19.95

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Binoculars

8-power prism binoculars, manufactured by makers of French army glasses, with full plush lined leather case. $25.00 value, at.... 12.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Boston Store—Seventh Floor

Sugar

Finest granulated, with $2 grocery order of the following items. Special for Monday at 20 pounds for 89c

Prunes Sunsweet, extra fancy, 20 to 30 size, 2-lb. sealtight pkg. at..... 39c
Sardines Prefe't, assorted flavors, lb. oval can at. 19c
Marmalade Olde English, imported, No. 2 size jar at..... 65c
Chowder Gorton's pau, shore haddock, No. 1 size, 6 cans for..... 35c
Pears Extra fine grade Bartletts in rich sirup, No. 2½ can for..... 25c
Rice Good quality broken, 5 lbs. for... 29c
Spice Finest quality whole mixed, at lb..... 29c
Orange Crush For home and family drinks; quart bottle, 89c; pint bottle at..... 48c
Pepper Pure black, ground, at, lb..... 48c
Coffee Fresh roasted Boston blend, 3 lbs..... 88c
Figs Carpenter's skinless Texas, slightly broken, lb. jar for only..... 25c
Beans Lakeside tiny wax, finest quality, No. 2 can... 27c

Ham Cream Quality, extra fine sugar cured, Mayer's Approved or Armour's Star, whole or half, lb.. 23c

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Women's Hose: Basement

Lustrous Crepes

All silk flat crepe of a heavy finish, in late fall shades, including black and white. 39 in. wide. Unusual values, at, yard, 1.27

BASEMENT.

Women's Silk and Rayon and All Rayon Hose in a Vast Assortment of the Season's Newest Shades. 24c

4200 pairs of fine, durable hosiery, the majority with lisle tops, some silk to the top. Substandards of regular 75c qualities, special for Monday, 24c.

BOSTON STORE—BASEMENT.

Underwear

Women's cotton union suits, low neck, cuff and loose knees, sleeveless. Sizes 36 to 44 at 33c

Children's waist effect nainsook "Tepkis Brand" union suits. Sizes 2 to 8 years, at 33c

BASEMENT.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

¾ inch, best grade solid red tube, double braided molded rubber garden hose. Guaranteed for three years; will last six; any length; special at, foot... 12c

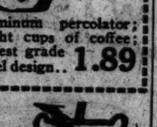
White japanned cake cabinet, 2 shelves, keeps cakes fresh, special at..... 98c

Corrugated galvanized iron garbage or ash can, 20 gal. capacity; reinforced bottom; special at..... 1.49

5 gal. gray enameled seamless stock pots with cover, at..... 89c

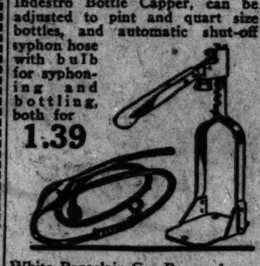
3 qt. white enameled double boiler, first quality, at..... 98c

Lifetime Aluminum percolator; will make eight cups of coffee; made of the best grade aluminum, panel design.. 1.89



Bissell's Reliable carpet sweeper in highly polished wood case, bristle brush, specially priced for Monday at..... 3.69

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.



Indestro Bottle Capper, can be adjusted to pint and quart size bottles, and automatic shut-off syphon hose with bulb for syphoning and bottling, both for 1.39

White Porcelain Gas Range, large oven, rustproof lining, large cooking top, four large and one simmering burner; regular price $52.98; connected free at..... 39.98

100 foot No-Kink clothes line on reel at..... 89c

Fall Footwear: Basement

Tots' 3 Pc. Sets

Infants' 3-pc. white wool sets—sacque, bootie and cap. Pink or blue, rayon trimmed. $1.75 value, at 1.47

Infants' Gowns, 3 for $1

BASEMENT

Straps Pumps
Cutouts Oxfords
Eyelet Ties and
Clever Effects

1.97

There are hundreds of models that you'll instantly adore! Every pair a new arrival, fashioned of patent, blonde and gray kid and smart combinations. All are regular $3 values.

BOSTON STORE—BASEMENT.

Wash Goods

Challis, Batiste and Percale, 36 in. wide, in a large variety of serviceable designs and colorings. Its values, at, yd. 14c

BASEMENT.

FURNITURE—"PAY CASH AND SAVE"

End table with shaped top and stretcher. Choice of red or green with decorated top. While 100 last..... $3.98

5-Piece Breakfast Set

Popular gray finish solid oak breakfast set, each piece prettily decorated; extension table with extra leaf, and four chairs with red leatherette seats—the five-piece set at $39.75

2-Piece Parlor Suite

Two-piece finely carved frame davenport suite with shaped fronts. Covered with mohair, with velour under arms and back. Reverse cushions in pretty damask. 2 pieces, $159

Phone set, made of gumwood in brown finish. Fancy table and chair with back, complete, Monday..... $5

50-Pound Felt Mattress

Made of soft cotton, built layer upon layer to insure long wear and restful sleep. Offered at a very special price for Monday, at.... $11.79

Metal Bed, $12.75

Square tubing bed, all standard sizes. It is of strongest construction, finished in American walnut, one large cane panel and two fillers. Special, Monday.. $12.75

ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

99-Coil Spring, $9.75

99-coil double deck spring, Tiger Brand, "Quality Guaranteed," constructed of heavy retempered Premier wire. Special for Monday at $9.75

Filet Chair Backs

Hand made Russian filet chair backs shown in a lovely assortment of new designs. Regular 50c values (Second Floor), tomorrow, special at..... **15c**

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Dress Voile, Dimity

3,000 yards of beautiful printed dress voile and dress dimity—every desirable design and color for street and sports wear, for children's frocks, etc. (Second Floor, Dearborn Street) an unusual Monday value at, yard..... **19c**

SILK RADIUM

Second Floor—None Delivered

39 inch all silk radium, heavy lustrous quality, in light and dark colors, for slips and lingerie; $1.35 val.; specially priced for tomorrow at, yard **1.15**

CREAM Filberts

Main Floor—None Delivered

Fresh Barcelona Filberts, covered with crystallized confectioner's sugar. Specially priced at, lb. box..... **23c**

Girls' Wash Dresses

Fifth Floor—None Delivered

Girls' wash dresses of fancy suiting, prints, crashes and ginghams, in stripes, checks, combinations and plain colors, many with bloomers to match; sizes 6 to 14 years, specially priced at **1.50**

Children's HOSE

Main Floor—None Delivered

Children's imported ¾ length sport hose and fancy half sox in beautiful colors and patterns; specially priced for Monday at **59c**

BOYS' Trousers

Fourth Floor—None Delivered

Boys' long trousers of all wool fabrics, in gray, blue, taupe, and brown mixtures; Sizes 8 to 18 years. Specially priced for tomorrow at **2.85**

Wrought Iron Fixtures

Eighth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

The Grande Wrought Iron Lighting Fixture, in green and gold polychrome finish; 5 light, drop or candle style; bulbs not included; hung free in city limits; values to $15, at **9.95**

Krispy Crackers

Fourth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Freshly baked Krispy Soda or Graham Crackers. 4-lb. pantry caddy; specially priced for tomorrow at only **57c**

WALL PAPER

Fourth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Tapestry, two-tones, stripes, chintz, floral allover and striped wall papers for all rooms; regularly worth 14c, at, roll, **9c**

We Do Paperhanging

72-In. Belgian Linen Sheeting

Belgian silver bleached linen sheeting, the coarse, heavy weave so much in demand for draperies, fancy work, stamping purposes, bed spreads, sheets, etc. Special for Monday, limit of 20 yards to customer, none delivered (Boston Store, Second Floor, Center), at, yard..... **79c**

Sweaters

Values to $7.50

2.98

A remarkable purchase of women's sweaters—all wool and silk-and-wool, plain or attractive stripe combinations, V-neck pull over style, many colors.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Fall MILLINERY

Lyons velvet hats and velvet and satin combination hats for early fall, smartly trimmed with ornaments or ribbons. Large head sizes.

3.45

Tam effects, vagabond hats, soft brim styles, etc. Black, claret, wood, and other wanted shades. Charmingly youthful styles.

BOSTON STORE, SIXTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Newest Autumn Styles

COATS and DRESSES

The Coats

Luxuriously fur trimmed dress and travel coats fashioned of New Zelia, American Venice, Broadcloth, novelty mixtures and Arabian Fleece. Fur trimmings of Manchurian wolf, skunk, beaver, and Mendoza beaver. Women's and misses' sizes. Values to $49.50, at.. **39.50**

The Frocks

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Satins, Georgette and Velvet combinations. One and two piece models. In the season's wanted colors, including black, navy, Malaga, marron glace, new blue, green, etc. Sizes for women and misses, specially priced for this sale Monday at..... **$14**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR.

SILK FLAT CREPE

SPLENDID quality 39-inch silk flat crepe, heavy, firm, lustrous weave—all the wanted fall shades for street, afternoon or evening wear at an unusually low price for Monday.

1.74 Yd.

NEW blues, nut brown, monkeyskin, palmetto, old rose, French beige, navy blue, caramel, Belgian blue, cardinal, claret red, tan, black and white, and numerous other popular autumn shades.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR.

BLANKETS: THE AUGUST SALE

The thoughtful housewife is planning for cooler days, when extra blankets are needed. This special selling has attracted thousands, as the values are exceptional.

70x80 Inch Blankets

100% all-virgin wool, thoroughly steam shrunk and scoured. Bound with mercerized sateen. Plaid designs in choice of blue, rose, pink, gold, gray, orchid or brown on white. At the pair, **9.50**

72x84 Inch Blankets

All-virgin California live wool plaid bed blankets. Steam shrunk and scoured. Bound with sateen, blue, rose, helio, gray, tan, yellow, green, black and white or black and red. At, pair, **12.50**

A Nominal Deposit Will Hold Any Blanket Until Dec. 1st.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Thousands Have Been Buying During This Selling

Rayon Underwear at ½ Price

Peach, Orchid, Turquoise, Nile Maize, White

Not All Sizes in Each Color

Bodice Top Vests

Women's bodice top rayon vests, fine gauge rayon, full cut and generous length. A style that every woman wants. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular $1.10 values. Special at **59c**

Step-In Chemise

Women's fine gauge rayon French chemise, a slenderly fashioned tailored suit with the wanted French leg. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular $2 values, special at only **$1**

Mail and phone orders filled. State first and second choice

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

"Nemo-Flex" For Fall Frocks

Nemo-Flex Style 50-501—for stylish slender figure lines. Reduces the abdomen and gives just the restraint needed. Sizes to 48 at.... **$5**

Nemo-Flex Style 511—for the average figure with heavier hips and thighs. Low top, laces in back. Sizes to 38, at **$5**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

A Great Importation

ATOMIZERS

Various Fancy Shapes
Gold and Colored Decorations

YOU will be delighted with the assortment—every imaginable gracefully shaped design. Attractively adorned with gold or colored decorations shown in many colors—red, orange, blue, green and yellow, with rayon covered bulbs. Values up to $2.00! choice at **$1**

BOSTON STORE, MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET

A Purchase—32,686 Pieces Table

SILVERWARE

Silver Plated or Nickel Silver in Briar Rose or Aladdin Pattern

Included are knives, forks, table spoons, dessert spoons, soup spoons, teaspoons, sugar spoons, butter knives, salad forks, spreaders, orange spoons, etc.; choice, **15c**

BOSTON STORE, MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

$1.65 Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Women's full fashioned pure silk chiffon hosiery—clear, sheer weave, five thread silk from top to toe, with double thread lisle feet. Choice of tan bark, gun metal, champagne, muscade, shadow, flesh, pearl blush, alesan, atmosphere, almond, brand, blue fox, grain, rose taupe, oak buff, silvercloth and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special (Main Floor, Center), at **1.09**

August Fur Sale: for Monday

WE FEATURE TWO MARVELOUS VALUES

Castor, Sandalwood and gray Caracul Paw Coats with large shawl collars and cuffs of wolf to match. Also marmink and sable dyed marmot coats with fox collars. Very specially priced at **$194.**

American Broadtail Coats (sheared lamb) in cocoa and platinum shades; heavy, silky pelts with Krimmer or Kolinsky dyed fitch collars, at **$194.**

Northern Seal (dyed coney) coats with large natural lynx or marten, (skunk) shawl collars and cuffs. Also large Johnny collars of Havana dyed fitch or natural summer ermine, shawl collars of red, brown or platinum fox. Choice at $194.

$194

Black and Natural Pony coats with fox shawl collars, very special at **$194.**

Brown Caracul coats with fox shawl collars to match, unusual values at **$194.**

$94

Northern Seal (dyed coney) coats with marmot shawl collars and cuffs. Sizes to 50. And black and brown pony coats with fox shawl collars at **$94.**

Black kid caracul coats with marten (skunk) collars at $94.

Northern seal (dyed coney) coats, with fox crush and shawl collars, **$94.**

Mendoza beaver (dyed coney) coats, with fox collars, **$94.**

Natural Opossum Coats, in new Tom Boy style (double fur collars). Sizes for women and misses, **$94.**

Marmink coats, a pleasing selection of models for choice, at **$94.**

Platinum and Cocoa Coney coats with fox collars to match. Special at **$94.**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Established 1858—Sixty-Nine Years of Fair Dealing—Members Chicago Better Business Bureau—Truth in Advertising

Delayed!

THE opening of our new Loop Store at 208-210-212 South Wabash Avenue has been delayed. As a result a tremendous $500,000 stock of merchandise which was purchased for our opening sales must be disposed of at once. Our warehouses are packed. Many carloads of furniture are on the tracks waiting to be unloaded and new shipments are arriving daily. We have neither the space nor the facilities to handle the additional merchandise which is en route to us. Drastic measures are necessary—so we are placing this great stock on sale NOW at all our stores at reductions of 20 to 50 per cent in order to move it quickly. Never have you seen furniture of this quality priced so low. We show here just a handful of the many sensational bargains. There are hundreds of others. Don't fail to see them. And bear in mind that these goods are new and of latest design. Each piece is fully guaranteed. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied in every particular.

These Remarkable Bargains on Sale All Week at All Our Stores—Free Delivery Within a 50 Mile Radius by Our Fleet of Auto Trucks—Specially Reduced Terms Arranged During This Sale to Suit Your Own Convenience

We Cannot Accept Phone or Mail Orders on These Very Special Values

$3.50 white enamel kitchen chair. Only 2 to a customer. Perfect quality. Special at **$1.19**

$11.75 lacquered and decorated phone set. Well made and finished. Special at **$4.85**

$2.75 quality pillows. Filled with selected hen feathers. Encased in art ticking. Per pair, special at..... **98c**

$4.45 Tudor end table, lacquered in red or green, artistically decorated. Very specially priced at..... **$1.97**

$12.75 fernery. Mahogany finish gumwood. Complete with enameled metal liner. Special at..... **$6.78**

$32.50 dresser. American gumwood in walnut finish. Special at... **$19.67** *Only $1.00 Cash*

Exchange Your Old Furniture for New!

THIS great sale, with its remarkable money saving values, offers you an unusual opportunity to exchange your old furniture for new. We'll gladly make a liberal allowance on pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for An Appraiser to Call at Your Home

Wabash Avenue Store	CALumet 1264
State Street Store	CALumet 1264
63rd Street Store	NORmal 6200
North Avenue Store	LINcoln 0740
West North Avenue Store	BRUnswick 0637
Lincoln Avenue Store	LAKe View 3875

ALL merchandise received in exchange is repaired and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at

1901-1911 State St.

$119.00 "Master-Built" Velour Parlor Suite

$5.00 Cash **$75.00** *2 Pieces*

GREATEST value ever offered. Guaranteed spring construction. Spring filled loose cushions. Upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Davenport and club chair.

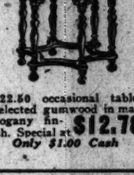
Cabinet Gas Range $27.89

$39.75 value. Polished steel body. 4 hole top. Spacious oven and broiler. *$1.00 Cash 75c Weekly*

$13.75 lacquered and decorated smoker. Copper lined humidor. Special at..... **$7.75** *Only $1.00 Cash*

$12.85 full sized wood crib. Rich ivory enamel. Drop side with safety latch. Special at ..... **$7.88** *Only $1.00 Cash*

$8.95 bedroom chair. Selected gumwood in 2-tone walnut finish. Damask seat. Special at **$4.35**



$22.50 occasional table. Selected gumwood in mahogany finish. Special at **$12.78** *Only $1.00 Cash*

$14.75 "Simmons" Windsor style steel bed. Walnut finish. All sizes. Specially priced at..... **$9.90** *Only $1.00 Cash*

$26.50 side icer refrigerator. Perfectly insulated. White enamel interior. Special at... **$18.99** *Only $1.00 Cash*

Solid Mahogany Cane Chair at Less Than Wholesale Cost $9.89

THINK of it! A solid mahogany cane chair at this unheard of price. Genuine cane seat and back. Dull rubbed finish. Only $16 on sale. $22.50 value! *Only $1.00 Cash*

"Karpen" Woven Fibre Furniture

RICHLY enameled. Seats and backs fully upholstered in figured cretonne. Loose cushion spring seats.

Fernery	Table	Chair or Rocker	Settee
$3.67	$9.85	$11.47	$23.59

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Piece

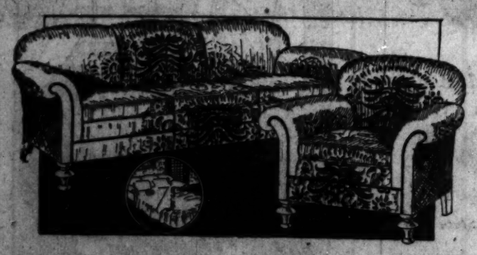
$6.95 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table

PERFECT quality—not factory seconds. 25x40 inch White porcelain top. White enamel base with drawer. Special while 1,000 last, at..... **$2.98**

$125 Walnut and Maple Veneer 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite

3 Pieces with Dresser or Vanity **$86.50** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

GENUINE walnut and bird's eye maple veneers. 5-ply fronts and tops. American gumwood posts and standards. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Mahogany veneered drawer bottoms. Finished interiors. Dustproof construction. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity, $86.50.



$127.50 "Kroehler" 2 Pc. Davenport Bed Suite

$5.00 Cash **$88.90** *$5.00 Cash*

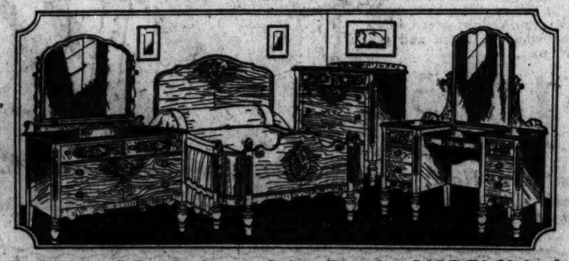
A BARGAIN! Upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Spring construction. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. Davenport and club chair.

$21.50 Mahogany Gate Leg Table $12.75

GENUINE mahogany veneer top, 32x42 inches. Solid gumwood base. Richly finished. Handy drawer. Very special value! *Only $1.00 Cash*

$54.50 "Kroehler" Double Da Bed $37.45

MAHOGANY finish, solid birch frame. Spring seat upholstered in small figured tapestry. Opens into a full sized bed. *Only 75c Weekly*



Handsome 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Regular $197.50 Value!

Only $2.50 Weekly **$138.45** *Fine Construction*

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with American gumwood. Handsomely finished. Artistic curly maple insets and attractive beading. Finest construction throughout. 50 INCH DRESSER. 3 pieces, dresser, bed and chest, $138.45.

Vanity Dresser specially priced at $48.75

"Simmons" Bed With Spring and All Cotton Mattress $16.77

REGULAR $25.00 value! Walnut finish steel bed with 2 inch posts. Link fabric spring. All cotton mattress. All sizes. *$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly*

$29.50 Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk $14.75

SENSATIONAL value! Solid mahogany throughout, beautifully finished. Piano top and sliding writing board. Artistic Tudor design. *$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly*

$89.75 Walnut Veneer 7 Pc. Dining Suite—a Bargain!

Extension Dining Table, 6 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

$3.00 Cash **$66.35** *Artistic Design*

UNUSUALLY distinctive design. Genuine walnut veneers combined with solid gumwood. Artistic burl walnut overlays, 40x54 inch extension table with built-up top. Jacquard velour seat chairs.

Server, $24.80 China Cabinet, $29.95 60 in. Buffet, $37.50

$214.50 "Master-Built" Jacquard Parlor Suite

$2.50 Weekly **$159.00** *Rare Value!*

RICHLY hand carved frame. Full WEB construction. Upholstered in fine jacquard velour with spring filled REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS. Outside back and sides in plain velour to match. Davenport and club chair.

$39.75 Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest $23.69

ARTISTIC console style. Walnut veneer case lined with aromatic red cedar. Moth, vermin and dustproof. Large size. *Only $1.00 Cash*

3 Piece Bedroom Suite of Exceptionally Fine Quality

Only $3.00 Weekly **$198.00** *Regular $265.00 Value*

A SUITE of distinctive elegance and unusual excellence. Perfectly matched genuine burl walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Attractive overlays and artistic striping. Splendid interior construction. 3 pieces, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, $198.00.

$24.50 "Simmons" Double Da Bed $14.99

WALNUT finish steel frame with metal cane panels. Cretonne covered mattress pad. Opens into a full sized bed. *Only 50c Weekly*

7 Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—$149.75 Value

Extension Table, 6 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

Only $5.00 Cash **$105.00** *Exceptional Quality*

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with solid gumwood. Artistic overlays and carvings. Splendid construction and finish. 48x66-inch extension table. Genuine Jacquard velour seat chairs. Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, $105.00.

Server, $29.45 China Cabinet, $42.00 Buffet, $49.85

$385.00 Solid Mahogany Mohair Parlor Suite

Frieze Cushions **$245.00** *Terms to Suit*

FINE quality mohair with reversible cushions in linen frieze. Finest spring construction with full web bottoms. Hand carved frame of SOLID MAHOGANY. Remarkable value. Davenport and club chair.

Console, Table and Mirror Complete *$10.50 Value!* **$4.63**

A REMARKABLE value! Artistic console table of solid gumwood in rich mahogany finish. 12x27 inch mirror set in an attractive polychrome and gold finished frame. See this bargain!

Rare Rug Bargains!

9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs

$1.00 Cash **$22.98** *50c Weekly*

WONDERFUL rug value! Woven in one piece of selected yarns. Colors are guaranteed fast. Low price for a rug of this quality.

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, at	9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, Special at	9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Genuine Wilton Rugs,
$34.50	$43.85	$79.50

Mahogany Veneer Secretary Desk *Rockford Made $74.50 Value!* **$39.85**

CHOICE mahogany veneers combined with American gumwood. Mahogany veneer interiors. Fine construction and finish. Stands 73 inches high. Upper compartment has glass doors with artistic grill work. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$34.50 Solid Oak Breakfast Set

$1.00 Cash **$19.75** *50c Weekly*

WHAT a bargain! Set consists of table and 4 chairs. Built of solid oak in silver gray finish, artistically striped. The finish is heat and stain proof. 36x48 inch table with drop sides. No phone or mail orders.

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

1901-1911 State Street *(Near 20th Street)*

822-824 W. 63d Street *(N. E. Cor. Green Street)*

2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) *(1 Block East of Western Ave.)*

Warehouse Salesroom Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

2656-58 W. North Avenue *(N. E. Cor. Washtenaw Ave.)*

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3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *(Between Southport and Barry Avenues)*

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Rockford Made 7 Piece Dining Suite—$195.00 Value

Extension Table, 6 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

Only $2.50 Weekly **$138.45** *Mohair Seat Chairs*

RICHLY figured walnut veneers with selected gumwood legs and posts. Hand rubbed and polished. Expertly constructed and finished by expert craftsmen. 44x64-inch extension dining table with latest type concealed leaf. Genuine mohair seat dining chairs.

66 Inch Buffet, $110.00 Value, Special at $77.50

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 21, 1927.

Mme. X.
New York Society
Travel Art Churches

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

New York Relaxes in Month of August

By Mme. X.

NEW YORK in August is quite different from New York in midwinter. It has a relaxed, cheerful air not unlike that of a man in his shirt sleeves. The fashionable New Yorker would say that at this moment of the five hundred and twenty-five thousand six hundred minutes that go to make a year the city is utterly empty, notwithstanding that unless the census make it six or seven million inhabitants? — are still left there.

Destiny took me there for a few days early in August. I stayed in a quiet hostelry next door to the stately Georgian palace that is going up on 70th street so slowly to house the grandson and namesake of the late Marshall Field. There is a deliberation in the construction of this imposing mansion that bespeaks no impatience on the part of the owners to move in.

A glimpse of the interior showed little change from the aspect of this spacious, inchoate hollow when I saw it last March. The stately stairway was still minus its balustrade. But the beautiful entrance hall has installed on its lofty walls the fine grisailles murals done for it by Abram Poole. They are most effective and show a master's touch.

On the floor above this is the ball room, the largest private ball room in New York. It can hold Gotham's four hundred and several more. By the way, I wonder if Ward McAllister's estimate is correct, these days. New York fashionable society is either much larger or much smaller now than it was in his time.

An attractive library lies opposite this royal salon. What will be when finished a chic card room is also near by. The whole floor is adapted to entertaining in a grand style, almost unknown today when most balls are given in clubs or hotels.

* *

A Change in Plans.

A slight change has been made in the original plans of the mansion. Instead of the garage which was to have been erected on 69th street at the south end of the site of the house, Mr. Field is planning a gallery whose façade will complete the semicircle of columns which starts at the house on each side. This will make a stately court, unique in New York house building.

Apropos of building on Manhattan island, only seven permits for putting up private houses were asked of the city building department in 1925 and nine in 1926. This seems to indicate that apartments and hotels are taking the place of the old fashioned home with its front door, back gate, and other features to indicate an individualistic manner of life. It is all a part of our tendency to organize and simplify existence along lines of efficiency and saving of trouble. One of these modern skyscraping apartment houses has been erected next door to the Field abode and towers beyond and above it to the west. It was only started last winter and is already near completion. It promises to be occupied and in full operation before its chic and noteworthy neighbor is ready for its owners.

* *

Back from France.

A few hours after the X family set foot in New York, to a nearby table in a quiet restaurant came Abram Poole and his wife, perhaps best known as Mercedes d'Acosta. She had just landed from a couple of months' sojourn in France. She looked extremely smart and distinguished in a little, close fitting hat and a simple, unnoticeable frock.

She said she was going to stay in New York and buckle down to the revamping of her play, "Behind Closed Doors," which had an unsuccessful try out in Brooklyn last winter. It means real work and utter quiet to live in New York in August. It is of all the twelve months the one when the town is most completely abandoned by every one who can get away. Shops, hotels, restaurants are as nearly empty as they can get in a big city.

But what interesting sights one can get, even in midsummer, in that great caravansery of the western hemisphere! On my way to the Grand Central station, in front of that building where thousands pass in an hour, stood a refined, slender, well dressed woman. A certain spare austerity proclaimed her a spinster. She held up to the passerby a little pamphlet, of which she clasped a parcel under her arm, and seemed silently entreating the wayfarers to buy it.

In large letters its name stood out: "Birth Control Review." What courage, what belief in the necessity and value of her mission, were demonstrated by this mute, dogged appeal! It must have been little short of martyrdom to stand there as the hurrying, preoccupied throngs rushed unheeding by.

* *

Reminders of Old New York.

Still another memory is etched on my mind. Walking down Madison avenue, I met a remarkable figure. A woman, not young, nor yet particularly old, good looking, with every mark of high breeding, was walking slowly along, dressed in the height of style, but the style was that of fully twenty years ago. A long, tailored skirt flapped about her slim ankles. She wore a rather full skirted tailored jacket to match, such as has not been seen since 1902 or 1903. A hat of black straw, round and straight of brim and set well up (tee-d high) on an elaborately dressed head of much hair, topped what was a perfect example of a mode of bygone times. So striking was the effect on that crowded street of today, with its knee high frocks and its close fitting hats on shingled coiffures that I turned and looked back, thinking that it must be an advertising job of some kind, but saw only that slight, erect, elegant figure passing like a shadow up the clamorous avenue.

Just at that psychic moment an aged hansom cab came slowly by. I felt sure I was having a dream, but a second scrutiny of both these remnants of another era convinced me that I was in New York and that New York was a city of various aspects.

I heard later that the lady—for that she certainly was—was quite a well known personage and belonged to one of New York's most aristocratic families; that she and her husband lived much out of the world, and that she elected to cleave to a bygone age in both attire and outlook.

This col. has more than once asserted that Chicago's North Shore boulevard outlet, which leads by way of Lincoln park and via Sheridan road to and through our lovely suburbs, had no equal for attractiveness in other more eastern cities. The motorist rides from start to finish through highways that express prosperity and a high average of good taste. The drive up from south Massachusetts through Cambridge to Boston presses it hard, but does not reveal the carefully planned gardens and pretty new cottages that line the way on both sides up our lake shore as far as the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

To get out of New York, in whatever direction he or she steers, the automobilist has to pass through densely crowded and shabby neighborhoods. Once beyond these, the drive along the Hudson on either side is beautiful. On the east side one is almost continuously in sight of the great river flowing tranquilly seaward. On the west side, on the top of the lovely Palisades, the way runs mostly through shady woods and beside attractive country places.

It was this way the X. family took on its way to Nyack, the village made famous by the much talked of Clarkstown Country club, a place where people with fads are supposed to gather. As a matter of fact, we found it a charming collection of interesting folk, people interested in finding the best and most desirable in life.

* *

An Interesting Club.

Music is one of the chief interests of the community. This is largely owing to the fact that Mrs. Harriet Ayer Seymour makes the club her summer home. She is an ex-Chicagoite, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayer, both long dead, but once among the most conspicuous of our fellow citizens. Mrs. Seymour has become a notable personality in music both as a writer and teacher.

The club members are, however, interested in many other things. They have as visitors many teachers of many philosophies, to all of whom they give a hearing. They are also believers in the development of both the body and soul by a set of physical exercises which certainly seem to impart vigor and suppleness to those who faithfully practise them.

The club is situated high above the Hudson river and has a wonderful outlook over the latter and to the hills beyond. It has large properties in the neighborhood, houses and gardens and farms on which are grown the delicious vegetables provided by the club restaurant. Also the milk, cream and eggs used in its cuisine. I don't think meat is served there, though chicken and fish are.

It is a popular place for stage folks seeking utter quiet and relaxation. When we were inquiring our way to the clubhouse after reaching Nyack, an aged newsboy, who must have been at least 70 years old, if white hairs and bent back mean anything, of whom we asked information, said, "Is it that place where them actor people and rich swells go that ye want?"

We admitted that it might be what we were seeking. Any atmosphere, however, that indicated either of these component parts was quite lacking. Excellent tennis, walks up and down

[Continued on page two.]

MRS. JOHN HARRINGTON, MRS. EDWARD C. KOHLSAAT, MRS. WILLIAM QUATTROCCHI (seated), MRS. FREDERICK P. IVES, MRS. JULIAN NORRIS, MISS MARGARET SCOTT (serving).

MISS LOUISE REHM AND MISS ELIZABETH DRAKE.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

MRS. DANIEL PETERKIN, MISS RUTH MITCHELL, MISS JEANNETTE PETERKIN.

MRS. JOHN HARRINGTON, Mrs. Edward C. Kohlsaat, and Mrs. William Quattrocchi lunched at the Cradle Maisonette in Evanston recently. Mrs. Frederick P. Ives, president of the Evanston Junior league, which provides waitresses for the tearoom; Mrs. Julian Norris, and Miss Margaret Scott served them.

Active in the managerial work of the Lake Geneva flower show held last weekend at Horticultural hall at Lake Geneva were Miss Elizabeth Drake, Miss Louise Rehm, Mrs. Daniel Peterkin, her daughter, Miss Jeannette Peterkin, and Miss Ruth Mitchell.

A 98 STORY WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP!

It sounds like a fairy tale of the future—but it is really functioning to serve you right today. The Bedell stores from coast to coast combined total 98 floors of selling space. The immense stocks purchased simultaneously are thus bought at great price concessions. You, the customer, reap the benefit.

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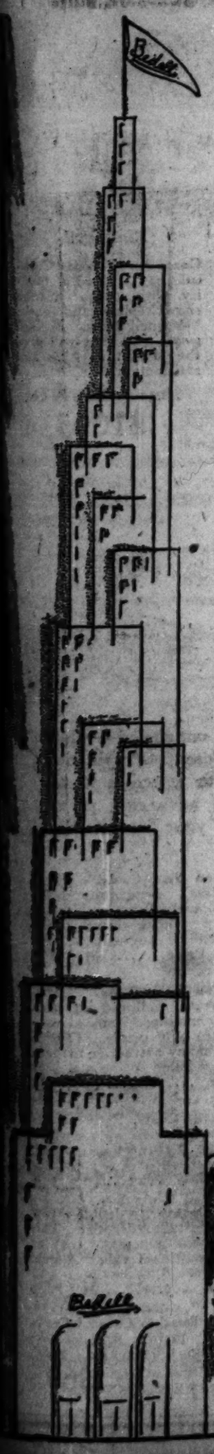
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

BUY NOW—PAY LATER

A deposit will reserve any coat in stock—balance payable on our deferred payment plan. Charge purchases not billed until October. Do not miss this extraordinary opportunity for saving.



These 98 Stories of Bedell Shops from Coast to Coast Inaugurate This Immense August Sale of

FUR TRIMMED COATS

NOW—at Enormous Savings You Can Purchase From an Impressive Array of Winter Fashions—Paris Originated—Reproduced—Tremendously Smart in Every Detail

$58

These Coats Will Be Priced Much Higher After This Sale

Introducing Entirely New "Stylelights" for Winter 1927-28

An exceptional opportunity to select the smartest coats for all Winter occasions—the very styles, fabrics, furs that Paris and New York will present later at far higher prices. Sumptuous wrappy models of exquisite quality, suede-like fabrics, generously furred with rich, silky pelts. You will know when you actually see the styles—inspect the wonderful fur trimmings, feel the gorgeous quality of materials.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

the mountains, pleasant drives, an occasional lecture, some community singing and playing, baseball, and a general air of pleasant relaxation were the impressions left on this visitor by the much discussed Clarktown Country club.

That picturesque personality, Sir Paul Dukes, of Russian secret service fame, who has twice visited Chicago and lectured here, is a frequenter of the club when he is in this country. He met there and married a handsome woman who was Mrs. Ogden Mills before her marriage to this good looking and romantic man of many adventures.

* *

A Beautiful Highway.

The drive back to New York from Nyack by way of the Bear Mountain bridge and the Storm King highway is one of the most beautiful in this country. It runs down the east bank of the river, up hills and down dales, turning and twisting, a broad, well paved road. Those eastern country roads are a delight to the Illinoisan whose native state builds such narrow, easily crumbling highways, of which Roosevelt road is the most striking example. Everywhere I went in the east, both on Cape Cod, on Boston's North Shore, on Mount Desert Island and in Vermont, the chief country thoroughfares are broad, smooth, easily navigable for even the most inexpert driver.

But there, I am giving a wrong impression. No inexpert chauffeur is permitted to drive a car in those well managed regions. Every driver has to be above a specified age and has to pass a sufficiently stiff examination to get a license without which no one, however expert he or she may think him or herself, may run a car. This license must be on hand to be produced whenever a motor "cop" or other official asks for it. There are some excellent laws governing motoring in those eastern states.

In Vermont, for example, three cannot sit on the driver's seat. They are very strict about this. Also, no one is allowed to pass another car on an uphill road. This is because of the possibility of meeting an unexpected car coming over the brow of the declivity at the moment of passing. If one has a disaster through disobeying these rules it is more than probable that the driver's license will be taken away, either temporarily or permanently according as the incident has serious consequences.

The result of these well administered rules and regulations is that there is far less loss of life and many fewer accidents than is our lot out here. Not until we have the license system and a few thoroughly carried out laws will we end our present ghastly record of motor accidents. Give us really good roads, effective and applied laws regulating traffic and there will be an immediate diminution of the fatalities that make motoring hereabouts one of the most dangerous sports ever pursued by a pleasure loving nation.

MISS LOUISE A. MANZ.
[Peralta Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manz of 662 Aldine avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise A., to Herbert L. Frisbee of Altadena, Cal.

* *

Where Cream Is Cream.

Before leaving the east and these trifling comments on the various phases of it that impressed your scribe, I must mention the superior quality of the cream supplied the easterner with his morning coffee. On Buzzard's bay, all along Cape Cod, on the North Shore of Boston and at Bar Harbor I was impressed by the excellence of this lactic fluid. At first I thought that as my hosts were chiefly of the plutocratic class I was getting the extra quality cream, but found on inquiring, that it was the common or garden variety that was supplied by the local purveyor of dairy products.

The return to the pale, thin variety which is meted out to us in northern Illinois puts a strain on the equanimity with which I like to meet life. Is it possible that, because of the recent raise in the wages of milk wagon drivers with no contemporaneous rise in the price of milk and cream, we may, all unknowing, be meeting and paying for that increase in cost by the thinner quality of the cream supplied us?

There's a screw loose, somewhere. That pale, thin fluid is only a distant kin to what dwellers in the east pour into their morning coffee.

* *

Back to Ravinia.

Cream or no cream, it is a joy to return to this part of the land both because there is no climate that quite touches this as we're having it this summer and because there is only one Ravinia open air opera in the world, and it is ours. Last Monday's performance of "Tosca," with Yvonne Gall in the title rôle, and those two great artists, Giuseppe Danise and Edward Johnson, in the other two principal parts, is one of the season's great achievements.

Mme. Gall's interpretation of La Tosca was new and striking. She made her a vivid personality, a reality, and she sang the part deliciously, better than we have heard it for a decade. Yet it is not so many years since she was rather roughly pushed out of the Chicago Opera company and forced to break her contract with it. This was before the present administration, but recently enough to make her triumphant return here a victory of no small moment. She is now a member of the Metropolitan company of New York. So is that delightful artist Edward Johnson, who was once with us. We lost two very desirable artists, both of whom had youth and talent when we let them go.

Ravinia has had a brilliant season. It is the brightest star in Chicago's musical crown. It should be better supported, from a financial point of view, than it is. The public is accepting too much from Ravinia's remarkable promoter and manager, Louis Eckstein, who each year shoulders the big deficit. There is a group of generous citizens who help him in this, but it is not numerous enough. The burden should be carried by more of those who enjoy the great treat offered in those classic groves.

This afternoon the Italy America society will have charge of the Ravinia concert. It has sent out special invitations to its members urging them to attend a program of Italian music, with Virgilio Lazzari and Frans Polesny as soloists.

Another interesting event that comes off this week will be the opening illumination next Friday evening of the Clarence Buckingham fountain in Grant park. Miss Kate Buckingham, the donor, has sent out cards of invitation to this event. The fountain has been two years abuilding and will be one of the city's most striking and beautiful adornments. Miss Buckingham has endowed it liberally to insure its permanent operation. It is a royal gift and unique of its kind in this country.

* *

To Aid a Worthy Cause.

Already hints and rumors of what next winter has in store for the "pretty world" are filling the air. Nov. 5 is the date set for a ball to be given by the women who are interested in that excellent and appealing philanthropy, the Vocational Society for Shut-Ins. This is to be given at the new Lake Shore Athletic club, which is a feature in the landscape of the outer Lake Shore drive on the corner of Chestnut street.

So appealing is the cause for whose sustenance the entertainment is given that Paul Ash, the well known jazz orchestra leader, is giving his services to it for nothing, while the musicians composing the band are charging minimum prices for their services, the rules of the union prohibiting their following the example of Mr. Ash.

This philanthropy is of special merit, as it aims to give practical assistance to the handicapped, to men and women who are unable to help themselves without this aid. Cases of maimed and crippled people recommended by the United Charities and the Visiting Nurse association are investigated. If they do not know any trade or have no means of support, these needy afflicted ones are taught some useful craft.

The society supplies the materials as well as the instruction, and when the handicapped pupil for the time made as soon as it is ready shop, not waiting for a sale for The society runs a shop at 112 Walton place, where these things may be purchased.

Next Thursday there will be a sale of these articles at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Balaban, 161 Kendall avenue, Glencoe, whose entire residence will be to this plucky band of workers.

The committee in charge of the sale consists of Mrs. Albert S. Gaston, chairman; Mrs. Eric Scudder, president of the society, and Mrs. Carl L. More. Mr. James R. Offield is giving the use of this new and beautiful room for this one of the opening days of the winter season of 1921-22. It promises to be a notable affair, and cause should certainly stir the sympathy of the most apathetic, and the society turn out in its finest raiment.

But, dear me! How delightful it is to have attention brought to winter when the summer season is just begun. But charity sleeps not nor is it weary in well doing.

MRS. ERIC SCUDDER.
[Drake Photo.]

MRS. ERIC SCUDDER is one of the chairmen for the ball to be given for the Vocational Society for Shut-ins on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the new Lake Shore Athletic club.

MISS EDYTHE KLEIN.
[Baddell Photo.]

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein of 6835 Greenview avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Edythe, to Adrian Tabin, son of Mrs. J. Tabin of 3609 Ainslie street.

For STOUT WOMEN

Monday—An Event of Extraordinary Importance for Women Who Want the Best with Economy

Lane Bryant Basement

N.E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST 101 N. WABASH Ave.

A Great Surprise Sale—

NEW FALL DRESSES

Smart New Satins! New Georgettes! $15 *Canton Flat Crepes Combinations*

Here are the smartest styles for Autumn . . . offered at an exceptionally low price for so early in the season. New rich colorings—including navy and black—new shoulder lines, new sleeves, new side drapes—in fact, everything that will be smart this Fall—special at $15.

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women

Sizes to 11
Widths to EEE
$5

Only at Lane Bryant's can the Stout Women obtain the smartest footwear at a price as low as this. Lane Bryant all leather shoes are built on our exclusive combination last, embodying high "built"-in arch and snug heel fittings, insuring style and foot comfort.

Expert Shoemen Will Fit These Shoes, Assuring Satisfaction

THE ORIGINAL

McElroy Company

North American Building

36 South State Street, 8th Floor

N. W. Corner State and Monroe—Opposite Palmer House

Open Every Evening During August

As Illustrated $285

Hudson Seal COAT
Ermine Trimmed
$385 value.
$285
Choice winter pelts, trimmed with cocoa rose beige, white and sand ermine. Positively the greatest value in Chicago.

ONLY 9 DAYS
More of
AUGUST FUR SALE PRICES

This great Sale comes to a close in just 9 days—make your selections NOW while these low prices are possible. "Original" McELROY maintains these low prices in face of the great advances in the cost of raw skins—because we bought months ago, when prices were low. "Original" McELROY garments are manufactured on our own premises by highest skilled workmen. Our stocks are enormous and we are prepared to give you the most sensational values. We invite you to make comparison. In this way you will be absolutely convinced as to our wonderful offerings. Come in before this great sale ends.

"THE ORIGINAL McELROY"
10 years at the same location, North American Bldg., 36 S. State, 8th floor

No connection with any other store in Chicago.

A small deposit will hold any garment until wanted. No charge for insurance.

Jap Mink COAT
Large Rolling Fox Shawl Collar.
$475 value.
$365
Finest pelts, made with narrow skins showing same effect as ermine coats. An ideal coat for the woman who wants individuality. Most astounding value.

As Illustrated $365

7 Other Sensational Values

Muskrat Coat, Fox trimmed; very popular. $285 value. $185

Black or Brown Pony, Fox Collar. $325 value. $200

Raccoon Coat, Tomboy style. Very smart. $350 value. $225

Genuine American Mink Coat. Tailored model of superlative beauty and richness. $1400 value. $875

Siberian Squirrel. Self or Fox trimmed. $500 value. $375

Cocoa Ermine Coat. White Ermine or self trimmed. $900 value. $600

Persian Lamb Coat. Mink or Kolinsky collar and cuffs. $675 value. $450

Greater Values Comparison Is the Test We Invite

Rosenthal's

31 S. STATE STREET NEAR MONROE

Uptown Store 4742 Sheridan Road

Last Nine Days of Our AUGUST FUR SALE

Illustrated

Cocoa dyed Russian Caracul Coat. Extra fine quality with cocoa Ermine shawl collar and cuffs. V-shaped back. A high grade coat that will give the utmost in style and satisfaction.

August Sale Price $1095

THE last nine days of our August Sale bring fur values unequaled—values that are even greater when you stop to consider the Rosenthal reputation for quality and the Rosenthal guarantee of satisfaction. Our selection is still large—and the values are most outstanding in the face of advancing prices. Don't fail to attend! This is your final opportunity to get your furs at these phenomenal savings.

Canadian Beaver Coats in the Johnny and shawl collars, the finest quality skins. A most unusual value. August Sale Price $425

Black Russian Caracul Coats, finest quality with extra fine natural baum marten, newest style shawl collars, beautifully lined. August Sale Price $995

Leopard Cat Coats. An attractive coat that women will like. A sporty style with large shawl collar and cuffs of beaver. August Sale Price $275

Samali Leopard Coats, trimmed with beaver shawl collar and cuffs, exceptional quality pelts and fine workmanship. August Sale Price $575

Japanese Weasel Coats, High Grade quality at a remarkable reduction August Sale Price, $365

Genuine Russian Fitch Coats, the Johnny Notch collar and muff to match. This is a combination of quality and newest of fashion. August Sale Price, $545

Genuine American Mink Coat. The Johnny tailored collared style, a coat of the finest workmanship at a notable saving. August Sale Price $1145

Raccoon coats, choice quality in the new tomboy styles, expertly tailored of extra fine grade skins. August Sale Price..... $295

Cocoa Ermine Coats, richly tailored with large fox collar in a selection of appealing new models, extra fine quality skins. August Sale Price..... $595

Unplucked Otter Coats with plucked otter fancy collar and cuffs. A smart model, well tailored. August Sale Price $345

Hudson Seal Coats. (Dyed Muskrat). Beautifully fashioned with beige, white or canary ermine inset collar and cuffs. August Sale Price..... $295

Hudson Seal Coats. (Dyed Muskrat). Self and contrasting trimmings. Unusual savings in this group. Choose from many attractive models. August Sale Price $265

Muskrat Coats. Plain or fox trimmed models with crushed collars, beautifully tailored, richly lined. August Sale Price... $195

Mole Coats with double throw or plain tailored collars. This is a neat appearing coat at an exceptional value. August Sale Price $195

Black Russian Caracul Coats, choice quality, finest workmanship, tailored model, beautifully lined. $695

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

...instruction, and also pays ...apped pupil for the artic... ...noon as it is sent to the ... waiting for a sale for R... ...runs a shop at 118 East ...ago, where these things can ...ed.

...rsday there will be a sale ...rticles at the residence of ...Malahan, 142 Euclid avenue. ...hese entire receipts will go ...eky band of shut-ins.

...mittee in charge of the ball ... Mrs. Albert S. Gardner, ... Mrs. Eric Scudder, presi... society, and Mrs. Clair M. ... James R. Offield is giving ...this new and beautiful host ...is one of the opening dances ...ter season of 1927-'28. It ...o be a notable affair. The ...ld certainly stir the sym... ...e most apathetic, and make ...n out in its finest raiment.

...r me! Hog disheartening ...ave attention brought to ...n the summer seems but ... But charity sleepeth not, ...ary in well doing.

...'s
...NEAR ...ONROE
...Road
...Our
...ALE

...Illustrated
...dyed Russian Cara... ...t. Extra fine qual... ...th cocoa Ermine ...collar and cuffs, ...ed back. A high ...oat that will give ...most in style and ...tion.
...ust Sale Price
$1095

...ed—values ...reputation ...ion is still ...ing prices. ...ts at these

...oats. (Dyed ...tifully fash... ...ge, white or ... inset collar ...ust ... $295

...oats. (Dyed ...and contrast... ...Unusual sav... ...up. Choose ...ctive models. ... $265

...Plain or fox ...with crushed ...lly tailored, ... $195

...double throw ...collars. This ...ring coat at ...alue. August ... $195

...aracul Coats, ...finest work... ...r e d model, $695

...ss announcement or engagement an... ...ment will be published in The ...unless it bears the signature, ...ress, and telephone number of a ...ber of either the bride or the bride... ...ents. Announcements should reach ...Society editor not later than the ...Wednesday morning preceding the ...day they are to be published.

...r. and Mrs. John Tracy of 5236 ...shington boulevard announce the ...agement of their daughter, Grayce, to ...rank C. Bertog, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...ius Bertog.

...The marriage of Miss Berenice Har... ...ld Bremner, daughter of Mr. and ...rs. Charles M. Bremner of Oak Park ...o Clements Edgar Coles Jr., son of Mr. ...nd Mrs. Francis Edgar Coles of Phoe... ...ix, Ariz., is to take place Sept. 8 at ...St. Thomas Aquinas church at 4:30 ...clock in the afternoon, and will be ...followed by a reception at the Grace... ...ham hotel.

...Invitations have been issued by Mrs. ...Charles Edgar Busey for the marriage ...of her daughter, Hester McClanahan, ...to William Wade Hinshaw Jr. on Sept. ...7 at Lynchburg, Va.

...Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hudson of ...731 Chappel avenue announced the ...marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, ...to Carl L. Armstrong, son of Mr. and ...Mrs. James Armstrong of Kansas ...City, Mo.

...The marriage of Miss Lucille Gran...

MISS CHARLOTTE KLEIN.
[Sykes Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein of 731 Junior terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Herman Maling, son of Eugene Maling of 555 Roscoe street.

MRS. MYER A. ISEBERG.
[Bloom Photo.]
The marriage is announced of Miss Sally Flaxman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Flaxman to Myer A. Iseberg.

...ger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Granger of 7116 Ridgeland avenue, to James R. Hanrahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hanrahan of 6738 Clyde avenue, was to take place yesterday afternoon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sally Milgram, daughter of Mrs. Dora Milgram of Gary, Ind., to Harry J. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman of 6718 Oglesby avenue, on Aug. 8 at the Wrightwood club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manley Jenison of Paris, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Edith, to Theodore Calvin Pease of the Wesley Foundation, Urbana, Ill., formerly of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Muser of 4823 Van Buren street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Dr. Clyde S. Young of Palestine, Ill., on Aug. 18.

The marriage of Miss Ann Miller of 3221 Pierce avenue, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Miller, to Ben Treger, also of Chicago, is to take place today.

Mrs. Harry J. Spetzman of Powers Lake, Wis., announces the marriage of her daughter, Edna May, to Bertram Shepard of Chicago on July 17.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Mendelsohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendelsohn of 3540 Douglas boulevard, to Dr. J. J. Iglowitz, son of Mrs. Nathan Iglowitz, is announced.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hubbell of Garden City, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Philip I. Lord of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonso B. Lord of 1235 Hinman avenue, Evanston. Miss Hubbell was graduated from Vassar, and Mr. Lord from the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toubes of Des Moines, Ia., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Benjamin Sideman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sideman of 3243 Douglas boulevard. The wedding is to take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Subert of 346 East 53d street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Manuel Goodman.

The engagement is announced of Miss Evelyn L. Adelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Adelman of 3604 West Polk street to Louis Alpert of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Thomas E. McEnery of 1435 Summerdale avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Anna, to Harold C. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mueller of 5443 Glenwood avenue.

[Continued on page four.]

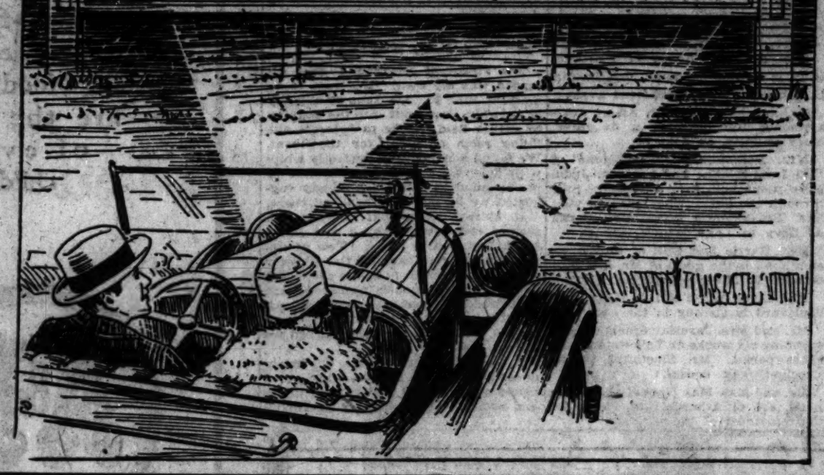
FOR DISCRIMINATING GUESTS

The Surf
"There's No Better Address"

501 Surf Street—at Pine Grove
One Block West of Sheridan Road

Exquisitely Furnished Apartments with or without Kitchenettes

Catering for years to an exclusive clientele
Phone Lake View 7600



"THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD FURS"

South of Chicago Theatre — BRADLEYS — Near Randolph Street

165 State St.—NORTH

BIG SAVINGS TOMORROW!

FUR COATS

Just arrived from our New York offices, and placed on sale tomorrow, starting 9 A. M. a special collection of marvelous fur coats, youthful styles, all new models, well made, handsomely lined, that we will sell at only $97.

There are about 125 Fur Coats in this collection, so you'd better make your selection tomorrow.

$97

Choice of furs:

CARACUL — BLACK CALFSKIN
OPOSSUM — FAWN CALFSKIN
NORTHERN SEAL (Coney) — SQUIRRELINE (Dyed Rabbit)

—trimmed with Fox, Fitch, Muskrat, Leopard, Calfskin, Nutria, Etc.

Reserve your Fur Coat tomorrow at Bradleys—a small cash deposit will hold your selection, storage gratis, until wanted. We guarantee Bradleys' fur values are unmatchable. Visit our enlarged Fur Section tomorrow and let us show you the smartest Fur Coats in all Chicago—at reasonable prices.

You Can Save Up to 30% NOW on Finest Furs

Hudson Seal Coats—SPECIAL—	$257	Raccoon Coats—SPECIAL—	$237
Jap Weasel Coats—SPECIAL—	$367	Leopard Cat Coats—SPECIAL—	$197
Squirrel Coats—SPECIAL—	$397	Marmink Coats—SPECIAL—	$167
Krimmer Coats—SPECIAL—	$497	Kit Caracul Coats—SPECIAL—	$137

SATISFACTION ALWAYS AT BRADLEYS—OR MONEY BACK

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Sealine (Coney) Leopard Trimming $99 — Black and White Calfskin $79 — Sealine (Coney) Squirrel Collar $149

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Fur Coats

$79 $99 $150 and Up

Savings of 20% to 30% Over September Prices

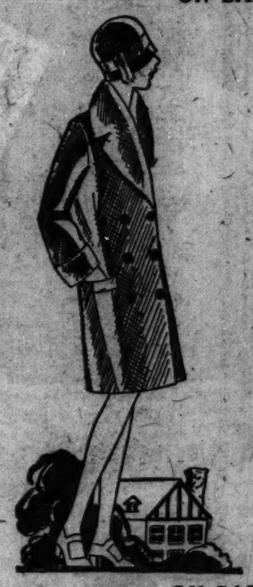
A special feature for Monday are the smart calfskin coats in Black and White, Brown and Tan at $79. At $99 you will find exceptional values in Pony, Sealine (Coney) plain or trimmed with Fox, Leopard, Marmink (Marmot) and Erminette (Coney). Plain Sealine (Coney) in sizes to 56.

In the third group are Sealine (Coney), Plain Muskrat, Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), Raccoon and Squirrel ranging in price from $150 to $465.

A deposit of one-fourth will hold any coat storage free until November.

Other Fur Coats, $49.50 to $465

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT



Girls' New Fall Coats

$12.50

Sizes 8 to 14

Double breasted tailored coats of Chinchilla with plain suede or plaid worsted lining. The colors are Navy, Tan, Red, Green and Marine Blue. The coats in Navy blue have smart red and white insignia on the left sleeve.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

GIRLS' SCHOOL APPAREL

Girls' Wool Dresses For Fall

$5

Sizes 6 to 14

Copies of the Fall styles for mother and big sister in the new shades. Made with smocking, with the bolero or in two piece styles. All dresses in sizes 6 to 10 have matching bloomers. The dresses are of Jersey, Wool Crepe and Shepherd Checks in Navy, Tan, Red, Marine Blue and Green.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

A Quality Product — KROLL KAB — At Factory Prices

Come To Our Factory

This Week Only $19.75 $30.00 VALUES

Convertible Reed Pullman Sleeper

SALE! 1928 STROLLERS NEWEST MODELS!

Regular Values:
$12.75 (Pink) .... Now $ 8.75
25.00 ..... Now 17.50
30.00 ..... Now 19.75

This Week Only $24.75 $35.00 VALUES

Convertible Reed with Striped Panels

Send for Catalog!

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

HOURS ... WE REPAIR AND REFINISH Phone Canal 6080 for Estimate

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.

FACTORY: 2021-23 W. Roosevelt Road (Between Ashland and Paulina)

LOOP SALESROOM: 177 N. State St., Room 207 (Next to the Chicago Theatre)

North Salesroom Open Sundays Until 1:00 P. M. — Loop Salesroom Prices are the Same as at the Factory!

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Young Vanderbilts Remain in Status Quo

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Society, both at home in New York and in Newport, not to mention Southampton, is greatly interested in a status quo. Following what apepars to be a matter of course, the Vanderbilt family is involved, this time the young William H. Vanderbilts.

Several weeks ago young William H. Vanderbilt came back to this country after having gone abroad with his mother, Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, for the apparent cause of giving his wife, the former Emily O'Neill Davies, the marital freedom which she evidently desired.

* *

Rumor Preceded Him.

Some time before young William's arrival in New York the Paris correspondents informed the interested world that a divorce had been granted the young Vanderbilts. William H., who is much interested in the rôle of gentleman-farmer, returned to Newport and Oakland farm, where he is occupied with bucolic pursuits, as well as such enterprises as the establishment of bus lines between Newport, Providence and Boston, and other activities of interest to Newport's elite.

However, just when society was wondering whether or not Emily Dodge Vanderbilt would finally assume a title by way of the altar came news from Mrs. Vanderbilt that the reports of the divorce were entirely erroneous and that she was still Mrs. Vanderbilt, nor did she divulge when or whether she expected not to be.

Quite as quietly as her husband, Mrs. Vanderbilt has returned to New York. Southampton, somnolent in the Long Island sun, has been playing hostess to Emily for quite some time, while the city has not been ignored by her.

From Newport nothing has emanated as to what the plans of young William H. may be. Certainly Mrs. Vanderbilt has not, as yet, visited her husband, nor her young daughter, Emily. The divorce proceedings, however, have been relegated to the background. That there is a possibility of a reconciliation is scouted by society, but every one is interested in whether or not there will be an arrangement much like that of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II., who lived apart for almost two decades before they finally obtained their freedom. Considering the extreme youth of Emily and William society is of the opinion that either a divorce or a reconciliation will be forthcoming and that in the near future.

* *

In Hospital.

Newport all week has been extending its sympathy to Princess Miguel de Braganza, or Mrs. De Braganza, as the former Anita Stewart calls herself. The princess' enforced stay in a hospital for the purpose of having her tonsils removed is considered a wee bit amusing, since mumps and tonsils strike Newport as quite extraordinary things.

In the meantime young Nadedja de Braganza is assuming the duties of the family with a most grownup air.

* *

Tennis and Races.

Newport itself was occupied with the motor boat regatta and the women's invitation tennis tournament. The presence of the English Wightman cup team made a vast deal of difference, for, with the members of the team guests of the colony, entertainments in their honor were many, the noted Betty Nuthall being a much sought after young personage.

Dinners and musicales, not to mention luncheons, were the word of the day. Among the notables entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden at Nethercliffe, Mrs. Cornelius H. Tangeman at Bide-a-While and Mrs. William Woodward at the Cloisters. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has given several luncheons at Beaulieu, since Gen. Vanderbilt returned from the two weeks with his regiment at the National Guard camp.

Other notable folk in Newport at present include Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr., Mrs. Archibald Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pierrepont Gilmore, Mrs. Tower Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, Marian Wickes, and Lawrence Phelps Tower II.

* *

At Saratoga.

Newport had many absentees this week, but sufficient remained to make more than a representative showing. Saratoga, of course, is the big attraction of the month. One of the largest parties to leave for the New York Spa was that of Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew, who took several friends with them for half a week's attendance at the races. Included in the party were former Governor of Rhode Island and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, and Henry Whitehouse.

Others yet at Saratoga include Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Julian McCarty Little, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, better known as Mrs. W. K. II., Mr. and Mrs. W. Averill Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane.

* *

A Gay Carnival.

Having become most ambitious in planning the Hampton follies, to be given late this week, Southampton decided to provide an hors d'oeuvre last Thursday in the form of a grand carnival at the Beach Casino club, which promptly overflowed to the sands of the famous beach.

Given in aid of the Southampton Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children, the carnival started early in the afternoon with a treasure hunt, which sent many motors speeding through the quiet streets of the ancient town, in an effort to win the prize of $100 in gold offered by Mrs. Albert Boardman.

In the meantime the loggia of the club was occupied by the bridge devotees, with tea served at the little tables when the tired hunters came back from treasure seeking. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served, followed by dancing.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

MRS. FRANCIS JOSEPH RICHARDSON.

The marriage is announced of Miss Grace Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Kendall of Glen Ellyn, Ill., to Francis Joseph Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Richardson of Appleton, Wis.

MRS. JULES KERWIN STEIN.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubenstein of 504 Wrightwood avenue announce the marriage on Aug. 9 of their daughter, Ethel, to Jules Kerwin Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Stein. They are to return to Chicago Sept. 6 after a wedding trip to Colorado and California.

MRS. ABE ESTESS.
[Kochne Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Asher of the Copeland hotel announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Vivian, to Abe Estess of Bloomington, Ill., on Aug. 7.

[Continued from page three.]

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rygel of 1164 West 79th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Shirley, to Sidney B. Koller, son of Mrs. Etta Koller of 112 East 60th street.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Agnes McCrave, daughter of Mrs. Anna McCrave of 5514 South Union avenue, to Malachy Grogan of 1022 West Garfield boulevard is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ross of 635 Waveland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Harry A. Daar, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Daar of 3035 Leland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burrows of 863 Buena avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Norman, to Stanley Maremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maremont of 3911 West Jackson boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Bergquist of 7829 Drexel avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence C., to J. Harold Ahlberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlberg of 8549 South Elisabeth street.

Miss Ada Adelman's engagement to Jack K. Troy, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Troy of 3214 Eastwood avenue, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. F. Adelman of 1952 South Springfield avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldstein of 1232 North Hoyne avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Lilyan, to Jack W. Roller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roller of 3129 Eastwood avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Klingenmaier of 1247 North Artesian avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Emily, to Andrew F. Korthals of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirshenbaum of 4823 North Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Isador Stark of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stark, also of New York City.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Miss Mary S. Nixon of Florence, Italy, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Laurin H. Turner of 4935 Blackstone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albert Cook announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Patricia, on Aug. 9.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Breakstone of 1309 Lunt avenue and her son, Judd, have departed for a motor tour through the east. They plan to visit Mrs. Breakstone's sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Levy at Lake Winola, Pa.

Mrs. Harrie Lee Hall of the Sovereign hotel is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Miller of Sturges, Mich.

Mrs. Louis Aaron of 1138 Hyde Park boulevard is visiting in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaroslav Smetanka are spending six weeks at Yellowstone and Estes parks. Mr. Smetanka is the Czecho-Slovak consul.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hart of the Sisson hotel, are at Atlantic City, N. J., for the remainder of the summer.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their coherence, to ancient custom; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and informality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Like Clock Work.

The strangest wedding I ever saw occurred in Detroit some years ago. The couple were to be married at the home of the pastor which was three blocks away.

At 7 p. m. sharp the bride dressed in blue and the groom in gray, together with the bridesmaid, best man, and close friends, formed in line and marched down the street the entire three blocks to the pastor's home.

After the ceremony was performed they again formed in line and marched right back again to the starting point, when a lunch was served. At 11 p. m. the house was dark, everybody having gone home or retired. R. H.

Needles and Pins.

One of the strangest weddings was one I saw in Milwaukee last summer. The bride was forty and the groom was fifty. She was a school teacher, a refined, spiritual, sensitive woman. He was a farmer, unrefined, though a "diamond in the rough." It was a strange wedding because of the great difference in their characters.

It was not a church wedding. They were united at a minister's home. After the ceremony, he turned to her and said: "Well, now our troubles begin."

Which indeed they did. Four weeks after the marriage they had separated. She went back to her teaching and he to the plow. M. C.

A Daisy Wedding.

The strangest wedding I ever attended was my own! We were to be married June 21. On June 20 a party of six of us drove out into the country to gather field daisies to decorate the living room at home for the event. We found a lovely spot, perfectly white with daisies. My friend, who was to be my maid of honor, laughingly suggested we be married then and there.

It started as a joke, but we all seemed to be swayed by a real desire to have the party there. Two of the young men drove back for the minister and as many relatives as the car would hold. The bridesmaids gathered their own wedding bouquets and made a wreath and more elaborate bouquet for me, and when the car returned we were married.

It was strange, to be sure, but lovely nevertheless, and I have often since heard my husband speak, laughingly and proudly, of our "daisy wedding." D. D. D.

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on this topic. Address "Embarrassing Moments," The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Back Too Soon.

The boss has a habit of going out with his hat and coat on several times during the day and always says "Back in half an hour." We in the office have wondered where he goes and what he does on those frequent trips, especially as he usually tells his secretary where he is going so she can reach him in case of necessity.

One day after he had gone out I announced I was going to watch from the window and see which direction he went and try to figure out what he did. I was hanging way out the window watching the entrance below me.

After what I thought was a reasonable length of time for him to get down the elevator I said, "His rendezvous must be in this building, kids. He isn't out yet."

I pulled in my head from the window only to find him standing there looking at me. He had come back for his umbrella. I seriously contemplated jumping out the wide open window.

He has never mentioned it, but now when he goes out for half an hour he doesn't say when he will be back. M. H.

His Mistake.

Some years ago, while serving as the pastor of a village church in New England, I received a telephone request to perform a burial service at a nearby country cemetery. The corpse was to be brought by automobile from a distant town. I was to meet the funeral party at the cemetery. The family of the deceased were strangers to me.

At the appointed hour I waited at the cemetery gate. A funeral train drew up. Another minister accompanied the corpse, but he meekly allowed me to take charge and perform the burial service. Immediately after the benediction had been pronounced another funeral party arrived. Only a minister who has gone through a similar experience can imagine my confusion and chagrin when I realized I had buried the wrong person. F. W. H.

An Awkward Predicament.

My girl from out of town came and I was showing her a good time but was getting to the end of my resources, when she proposed going to a cabaret.

With just $11 left, I ventured into one of our best. The place was crowded, not a table to be had, so I slipped the head waiter a tip and got us a good place.

We ordered a little lunch and were enjoying it immensely, when I got my check for $4.60. I reached into my pocket for my $10 bill and discovered I had nothing but a $1.

I was dumfounded for a moment and finally it dawned on me that in tipping the head waiter, I had given him $10 instead of the $1.

Imagine my feelings in having nerve to go to him and explain my mistake. Fortunately he was a real fellow and returned the excess amount. M. H.

DUZ OXYGEN SUDS
wash out spots and streaks
like magic

No other soap makes Oxygen Suds

HAVE you tried Duz yet—to see how much better it is?

Millions of women have found that Duz Oxygen Suds revolutionize all their home laundry.

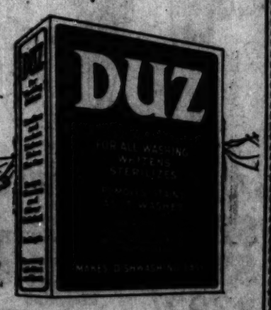
Duz, combining Soap and Oxygen, makes millions of Oxygen Bubbles. Unseen, except as they foam up in rich suds, but busy in the water, they seethe and dart about dissolving out dirt, grease and spots . . . the worst stains of egg, peach, coffee, even iodine or argyrol.

And the Oxygen in Duz is the same oxygen you breathe. Just as the blood comes to the lungs to be "washed" with oxygen—cleansed and purified . . . in the same way Duz Oxygen Suds cleanse and purify clothes in tub or washing machine.

Every woman finds that the Oxygen in Duz is fine for dainty fabrics, pretty colors and baby things.

Superior for washing machines—sterilizes even without boiling.

1 Washes out spots and streaks
2 Whitens
3 Sterilizes
3 Won't harm Fabrics
4 Won't fade Fast Colors



Try this Test yourself!

Spatter tea, coffee, egg, ink or iodine on a cloth. Wash one half in any soap and the other half in Duz Oxygen Suds. Rinse. *Compare results!* You'll see all stains vanish in Duz Oxygen Suds.

OXYGEN MAKES DUZ DIFFERENT

ALSO MADE IN FLAKES

Once you've worked with Duz Oxygen Suds you'll never be satisfied with any other soap suds.

The DUZ Co., Inc. New York City

your child.

Sunshine—fresh air—exercise—sleep—nourishing food — these are the needs of every child.

The Quality and Freshness of all foods carried by the A & P makes them the logical choice for your child's diet.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Your Baby

Your most precious possession! But do you always treat her as such? You wind your watch every day at the same time—you take it to an expert when it needs attention. But do you give this same regular care to your child?

Regularity and simplicity are the two things children need most. Regularity in meals and habits—getting up at the same time each morning, eating at the same time each day, going to bed (and to sleep) at the same hour every evening. Simplicity in foods, clothing, playthings and pastimes—plain nourishing food well cooked, straight-lined frocks which do not hamper movement, understandable toys, and the pleasant mingling of children at carefully planned parties.

Bed hour is often the chief bone of contention. If the youngsters get up in the morning on time, they will be ready and willing to hop into their little beds at the regular hour. Children from 3 to 6 years old should be in bed at 6 o'clock; from 6 to 9 they may stay up an hour later, while those from 9 to 12 may wait until 8 or 8:30.

Meals served promptly eliminates unnecessary nibbling between times. However, most children need a regular mid-morning lunch, and another in the afternoon. This should consist of a glass of milk and a hard cookie, an eggnog with a few raisins fruit, or a whole wheat sandwich. Sweets should never be given to them except as a dessert, after the main part of the meal. This should be kept in mind when planning parties. If possible, serve the refreshments in place of the children's usual lunch or supper, and keep the dessert simple.

If you are faced with the problem of what and when to feed your child, ask for my recipes and menus prepared especially for them. There's a party menu included, too.

Ann Page
Home Service Department
440 East Ohio Street

Shredded Wheat
On Sale Monday and Tuesday
2 Pkgs. 19c

Del Monte Spinach
2½ Can 19c

Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 23c

Del Monte Corn, Peas & Tomatoes
On Sale Monday and Tuesday
2 No. 2 Cans 27c

Certo SURE JELL Bottle 25c

Mrs. Guentrath's 2-Minute Pudding 3 Pkgs. 25c

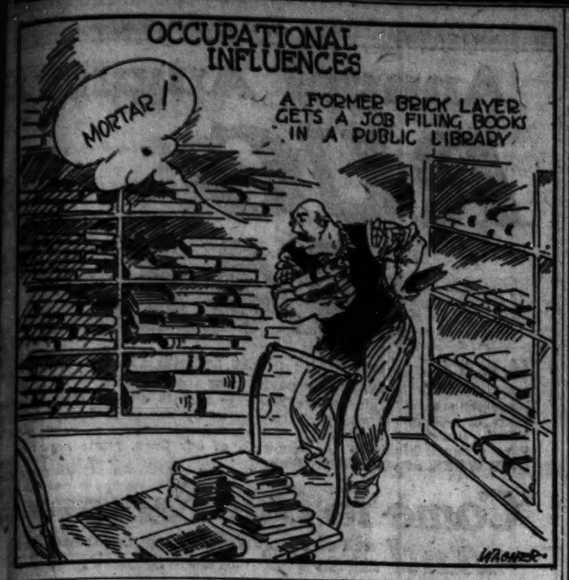
Scott Tissue
On sale all this week at this low price. Buy your supply now!
3 Rolls 25c

Crystal White Soap
10 Bars 33c

Beech-Nut Spaghetti
2 Cans 25c

Apples	3 Lbs.	25c
Celery	3 Bches	10c
Carrots	3 Bches	10c
Beets	3 Bches	10c
Green Onions	3 Bches	10c
Cantaloupes	2 Med. Size	19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION



Famous Chefs Join Chicago to Paris

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Chicago has more than one gastronomic link with Paris.

George Rector, whose restaurant fame was made in the Windy City before he carried it to New York, has just sent a copy of his book, "The Girl from Rector's," to Louis Barraya, who has long been in charge of the Cafe de Paris and other noted establishments in the Champs Elysees and the Bois in Boulogne, such as Fouquet's, the Armenoville, and Precatelan.

At the Cafe de Paris, Mr. Rector learned how to prepare crabmeat Morny, which, transferred to America, enabled him to make an extra $1,000,000.

When Food Is Poetry.

Few Chicagoans come to Paris without sampling the food and the cellar of the Cafe de Paris and other restaurants run by the same Louis, who raises cooking from the domain of science into the realm of poetry.

The Cafe de Paris recently served the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ames gave for several Chicago friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Holdrege. The Ameses have just sailed for home. There was much entertaining in their honor here. Mr. and Mrs. Holdrege gave a farewell dinner which was attended by several Chicagoans, including Mrs. John May and her sister, Miss Leonard, Miss Julia Hodge, and Robert Gillespie.

Guests of Countess Cardelli.

The Ameses spent the last days of their sojourn with the Countess Cardelli, formerly Ruth Lamson of Chicago, who lives in a summer chateau at the edge of the forest of Compiegne. Indeed, her home at Cuise la Motte was the ancient residence of the Merovingian kings of France.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, after taking the cure at Carlsbad, and then spending several weeks at St. Moritz, have just arrived in Paris, preparatory to sailing for home. Mr. and Mrs. De Long Matter and Elizabeth Hinde will return to Paris after a long motor tour through southern Europe, remaining until September. H. C. Rogers is here for a short sojourn. He will leave by automobile for Nice, Carcassonne, and, later, Biarritz.

GREENE'S
230-234 South Michigan Ave.
Near Jackson Boulevard

A RECORD BREAKING
Final Clearance
OF OVER 367
Smartest Summer
DRESSES
At Less Than Wholesale Prices!

This event will eclipse any of our previous efforts. We will not carry over merchandise from one season to another. We must clean out our entire stock regardless of loss! Don't fail to make your selection early!

Values to $20 — $5
Values to $40 — $10
Values to $65 — $15

A Value Giving Triumph!
Every dress is inviting in its freshness, intriguing in the new fashion features each model portrays. Daring colors, chic styles and adorable trimmings.

Dresses For Every Need!
A wonderful selection at these three unheard of low prices. Flowered Georgettes and Chiffons, Flannels, Satins, Canton Crepes and other materials.

REDUCED BELOW COST
Coats & Suits $15
Values to $40. Extraordinarily reduced for quick selling! High type models of finest materials, all at

64 "Sample" Coats from Highest Type Maker Included in This Sale!

F. B. GEORGE CO.
35 SOUTH STATE STREET NORTH OF MONROE

See These Coats In Our Windows Sunday!

BEGINNING TOMORROW (Monday) at 9 A. M.

487 Gorgeously Furred Coats in the

August Sale of Winter Coats

Practically "Gifts" From America's Foremost Coat Makers! Many Values Almost Beyond Belief! Many Fur Trimmings Alone Worth More Than the Sale Price!

Actual Savings of $17 to $67

TO CONVEY, in "cold print," a definite idea of the luxurious quality and marvelous value of the Coats in this annual August Economy event, is well-nigh IMPOSSIBLE. They are models that are the very quintessence of refinement, representing the ultimate in STYLE DISTINCTION and FUR LUXURIOUSNESS. They are Coats on which the designers have expended their utmost talent, being exact replicas of the foremost style successes shown at recent Paris openings . . . Coats as luxurious as fine woolens, sumptuous furs, rich colors and perfect tailoring can make them.

Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 36 to 42
Sizes 44 to 50

$58

Usual Prices—$75 to $125

GORGEOUS FABRICS AND SHADES!

FOUND in the August Sale are such fine materials as Molta, Malina, Edda, Samara, Tarrana, Venise, Velora, New Zealia and Velvona. The fabrics are among the choicest created for the new season.

The Smartest Shades for 1927-1928

NEW TAN — CHICADEE — SANDOR — SHAGBARK
FRANCISCAN BROWN — MUSCOVA GREEN — MOONLIGHT — GREYWING — BLACK

FUR TRIMMINGS WERE NEVER SO LAVISH!

Great Shawl Collars! Convertible Choker Collars!
Of Beaver :: Of Squirrel :: Of Kolinsky :: Of Fox :: Of Wolf
Of Lynx :: Of Marten :: Of Badger :: Of Caracul :: Of Civet Cat
Many With Borders of Fur! Stunning New Cuffs!

AND THE FUR TRIMMINGS ON MANY, PLEASE REMEMBER, ARE WORTH FAR MORE THAN THIS SALE PRICE!

NEW SILHOUETTES FOR NEXT WINTER!

Front and Side Fullness :: Wrappy Modes
Diagonal Tucking :: Sunburst Tucking :: Geometric Tucking
Strikingly Designed Collars and Cuffs Feature Many Coats
Many Elaborately Lined

A WEALTH OF DETAIL FEATURES EVERY COAT BUT ALWAYS IN THE MOST SIMPLE GOOD TASTE

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat You Select Until October 1st

ART AND ARTISTS

Grant and Grigware Win Highest Praise

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE summer shows at the Art institute are in full swing and the cool weather which the present August sports, mistaking herself for youthful October, one might imagine, is doing its best to further our interest in the exhibits. They have been arranged according to custom in the east wing galleries and when it is hot, there is no worse place in Chicago than these self-same rooms. So far, this unpleasant side of them remains veiled. A lake breeze and cold nights keep the temperature both inside and out within reason.

Therefore, having removed the cause of any reluctance at investigating the current exhibitions, it remains but to tell about them. A little was told last week. This week something may be added. The two exhibits which stand out for sheer beauty are those of the paintings of Edward T. Grigware and J. Jeffrey Grant. Mr. Grant's work comes as almost a surprise. For a great many years we have accustomed ourselves to recognize him as the author of waves breaking on unsubstantial coasts, and also as the creator of a rather tepid type of female beauty, the young girl minus her clothing, but with a softness of frame which procures her snowflake purity ample protection. A trifle, just a trifle of the soap advertisement quality has flavored these efforts.

* *

Many Subjects Chosen.

The present exhibition entirely reverses our opinion. Mr. Grant has become a strong painter. There are blood and bones now behind his milky white exteriors and there are bricks to his houses and gorgeous full tones to his colors. He runs a delightful gamut of subjects. His still lifes are superb, cleverly composed and accurately executed. One of them shows us pottery and a spiked cactus, thick leaved and pulpy in a pot; the other has a shot duck and apples for the central theme. Both are well done. There is a hand back of them which has mastered its lesson.

To illustrate the variety of theme which Mr. Grant deals with, run through this list of subject matter, picked up on a round of the gallery. There are the distinctive still lifes; then a colorful interior ["Interior of Scotch Fisherman's Home"]; then a foreign scene ["Pionlein-Rothenburg"]; then a girl in a wood with a discourteous knight in armor behind her [one really feels a true knight would have hastily dismounted and thrown his cloak about those sunkissed limbs]; then the portrait of a man; a gay merry-go-round; a winter day in the mountains; a street market; boats in a harbor; and a fascinating foreign street of flower vendors.

The list is not complete. The idea we wanted to suggest, however, is there. It is that Mr. Grant has grown into a universality of power. He paints with knowledge and discrimination and an understanding use of depth in color. Nothing is overdone. On the other hand, the brilliant and warm tones are felt to be the natural ones; they flow into each other and make a living composition of what is really, after all, just a meeting of paint and cloth.

* *

The Beauty of the Seasons.

Edward T. Grigware is the second artist who surprises us with the diversity of his note book and the wit of his palette. His water colors are delicate and charming and the oils are, many of them, lovely. "October's Fiesta" is a gorgeous fall landscape.

"EARLY MORNING—TATOOSE RANGE," by Edward T. Grigware, a striking study of winter in bold contrast to the luscious summer days, paintings of which make up a goodly part of Mr. Grigware's exhibit at the Art institute. This exhibition is illustrative of how capable our best painters are. From the charming and romantic little autumn mirror, "Lagoon—Fond du Lac," to the stunning "The Father of Waters," Mr. Grigware has discovered beauty and returned it to us in paint through the season of the year.

An adorable little girl with her doll stands in front of a summery wall in "Jessica." The whole canvas is kept to the mood of strawberries and cream.

Winter with the harsh herald of the green fir to ring out the challenge of frost and snow, is alive in the mountains and on the lake in "Early Morning—Tatoose Range." Fruit trees in blossom, a gay and wistful and absurdly beautiful time of the year, is witnessed in "Springtime," one of the loveliest of the paintings. Summer at the noon, a day luxuriating in the warm content of its heat, the cattle settled in the long grass of the meadow which at night will echo the peeping of little frogs and now is humming with the rasping of crickets, is seen in "Contented Pastures."

There are more. There is the apparently foreign glimpse of a slow canal and houses and summer, "The River Bank," and there is the exquisite tiny landscape with the clouds rolling away like giant feathery breakers on the horizon, "Quiet Day." Even these do not end the delightful catalog. But words are not nearly as effective as paint. To appreciate the lingering spell which Mr. Grigware casts, go and see the pictures for yourself. Try if your breath does not stick a minute in your throat, and then come faster. There is a bit of eternity in the beauty that graces such work and the wonder of it cannot fail but arouse you.

* *

Swedish Crafts on Exhibit.

There is not space today to dwell as one should upon the interesting qualities found in the exhibit of Swedish Contemporary Decorative arts. The exhibit is unusually fine and surprisingly comprehensive. From the delicate work in wood to the bold compositions seen in the woven rugs, little is overlooked. Thin glass, sturdy pottery, stunning bindings, pewter ware, and silver ware, candlesticks and mirrors, tables, chairs, desks—one which opened looks like a miniature temple—the crafts of Sweden are illustrated in masterly fashion.

Another gallery is devoted to paintings, drawing and water colors of theatrical subjects from the Goodman theater, and this room holds a lot of good things, Russian and otherwise.

In still another are the paintings by H. Leon Roecker, and the sculpture of Edwin Pearson shares the room with the paintings by Mr. Grigware. But of all these others, more next week.

The exhibitions will continue through Oct. 14.

* *

Fountain to Be Dedicated.

The formal dedication of the Clarence Buckingham Memorial fountain, the largest of its type in the world, will take place Friday evening, Aug. 26, at 8 o'clock. The fountain will then be turned over to the care and keeping of the south park commissioners. A sufficient fund has been provided to insure its perpetual operation. The fountain is in Grant park, south of the Art institute, opposite Congress street, just east of the Illinois Central tracks. It can be reached easily by crossing the Monroe street viaduct and then going south along South Park way to Congress street.

For the opening ceremony Friday night, Sousa's band has been engaged to play in Chicago at the dedication. The fountain will play with the full power of color, illumination that has been provided for it and it promises to be a dramatic and spectacular event.

The Chicago Galleries association will start the new season with an exhibit of portraits and other paintings by Antonin Sterba, the exhibit to run from Sept. 1 to Sept. 17. During the autumn and into the winter there will be seen in these galleries groups of works by Joseph P. Birren, James E. McBurney, Harry De Young, Irving Manoir, John T. Nolf, Karl Ouren, Ada Walter Shuls, Charles P. Killgore, John David Brcin, and Elizabeth T. Holsman.

At the Aurora fair, open from Aug. 12 to Aug. 19, inclusive, there was an excellent division devoted to art. Considering that these fairs are usually given over to prize steers, prize hogs, prize horses, and prize corn, it is good to feel that new prize pictures are elbowing their way in. Mrs. C. M. Humiston was the able superintendent of the art exhibit section of the fair. The director was Rodney Brandon. Mr. Timmons of THE TRIBUNE staff was one of the judges. Another TRIBUNE man, John Goossens, was a contributor to the exhibit and sent in six paintings, two of which won first prizes.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The TRIBUNE will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Lost Two Friends.

I had two nice friends, but when one of them found out I drove a roadster to school she became rather indifferent to me. Of course I always stopped for both of them and asked if they wanted a lift. But this one girl refused my offers. She didn't seem to like it when the other girl rode with me, and in the course of the next few days I saw her talking to my good friend at every chance she got.

I soon found out that this girl had been telling my friend untrue things about me. Therefore, on account of the jealousy of one person, I lost both of my friends. C. B.

Waited for Five Hours.

Skulking near a railway gate for five hours is a bore which surely could be prompted only by extreme jealousy. A beau of mine who made a great fuss over the attention paid me by a young manager in the newspaper office in which I worked asked to take me to my train when he learned I was going home on a vacation. I refused, explaining that the train didn't leave until midnight, but that the sleeper was available any time after 7 o'clock and that as I was rushed with last minute work, I hadn't any idea when I would board the car.

However, he was so anxious to prevent the chance that the young manager would take me to the train when my office work was done [we were all working that evening] that he was willing to hang around from 7 o'clock on. I refused, also promising that I would take a cab to the station and not let anyone accompany me, since I had refused him.

I supposed he took my word, for he left and I stayed at the office until just time to catch my train.

When I saw him on my return, however, he unguardedly said, "Well, you really did go to the station alone, didn't you?"

Amused at the remark, I finally extracted from him the fact that he had waited near the railway gate for five weary hours, just to see that I kept my word about refusing other escort. Ho hum, can it be wondered that I married the young manager instead? W. S.

a subtle french wig

Lovely, flattering, and truly natural in appearance. It rests tired hair, and instantly adds chic and charm.

These clever little wigs, now so popular at *Burnham's*, also serve as a suggestion for a coiffure, readily accomplished by means of our splendid *permanent*, or a deft finger wave.

E. Burnham, Inc.
136 North State St
Established 1871 Tel. Randolph 5351

Olson Rug Co.

Annual August RUG SALE

Here it is at last! The great annual Olson August Sale, looked forward to each year by Chicago's thrifty home managers. Values were never greater in all our fifty-three years of selling. If you need rugs now, or expect to later, BUY NOW. Instead of holding this sale all through August as usual we have grouped hundreds and hundreds of our finest grade rugs for ONE WEEK of whirlwind selling.

Come to Our Factory—And Save $10 to $40

Royal Chenille
Oriental Patterns! NEW! Different! Deep, luxurious pile, 8x10 ft.
$33.75

Open Evenings
Crawford Ave. and Lincoln Ave. Salesrooms
Open Thursday and Saturday Eve. Until 10
Monroe St.
Open Thursday Until 10

Wool Velvet
Seamless. Deep pile. Newest colors. Big value. 9x12 feet.
$46.50

Worsted Wiltons
The best Worsted Wiltons, expertly woven in exquisite colorings. Seamless or seamless. Fringed, 9x12 feet,
$78.50
6½x10½ ft.....$75.25
36x63 inches.....$16.50
6x9 ft.....$61.70
27x54 inches.....$10.95

Velvet & Axminster
Specially priced for this sale. Velvets are seamless and fringed. New patterns, 9x12 feet.
$28.85
8½x10½ ft.....$26.65
7½x9 ft.....$19.50
6x9 ft.....$16.45
4½x8½ ft.....$11.90

Heavy Royal Wiltons
Not in years have we been able to offer such heavy quality rugs as these at such remarkably low prices. All new Fall patterns. Wide assortment of the newest shades. Heavy in quality, closely and firmly woven, they possess that silky lustre ordinarily found in only the costliest of Wiltons. Included are finest Wool Velvets.
9x12 Ft., Reduced to
$48.65
8½x10½ ft.....$42.25

Olson Rug Co.
1500-20 W. Monroe St. 3121 Lincoln Ave. 2800-46 Crawford Ave.

Keys Made 20c
Any cylinder duplicated. A special for Monday. Try us and save money.
6 for $1
Leiter's—Basement—South.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380
We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING 20c
MEN'S HAIRCUTTING 40c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.
Expert Chiropodist
Leiter's—Basement—South.

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE AND SALE!!
5,000 Yards New Wool Dress Goods
—40 in. oblong checks, plaids, hairline suitings, plain serges—popular colorings in light and dark combinations. Attractive and serviceable for women's and children's wear—all new fall goods just unpacked.
Yard $1.15

Heavy Turkish Towels
—white with colored borders —also novelty weaves, all colors—18x36—22x42
Slight mill-runs, which, if perfect, would sell for 30c to 60c. Monday, while 500 last, each
25c

Hour Special—9 to 12
FEATHER PILLOWS
Size 17x24. New sanitary feathers covered with good assorted ticking, Monday, each,
69c

New Cotton Batts
—all full size —stitched lengthways and crossways
Special for Monday
69c

9/4 in. Fenimore Sheetings
—high grade, firmly woven —bleached and unbleached
—81 in. wide, 2½ yards makes a sheet. A popular sheeting well-known for its splendid wearing qualities, Monday, yard,
39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Wool Mixed Blankets
—extra large, size 70x80 —wool-mixed, 4½ lbs. weight
All popular shades on Tan, Gray, Rose, Blue, Gold, in beautiful overplaid patterns. Marvelous values at a great saving, pair,
$3.98

Infants' Wear Specials!
Drastically Reduced to Less Than ½ PRICE

36-PC. LAYETTE Consisting of
2 Vests; 2 Binders; 2 Hose; 3 (each) Flannelette Gowns; Gertrudes, Kimonos; 1 Rubber Sheet; 2 Booties; 2 Blankets; 1 White Nainsook Dress; 1 White Nainsook Slip; 2 Quilted Pads; 1 Doz. Birdseye Diapers, complete 36 piece set,
$14.69

Infants' Part Wool Bands, reinforced bottoms; slight mill-runs
25c
Infants' Double-breasted Shirts, shaft edge, pin backs
25c
Vanta Vests, double-breasted with ties; part wool and rayon stripe or wool and cotton, mill-runs
69c
Silk and Wool or Fibre Silk Hose, white, blue, pink, champagne
39c
Rayon Socks, plaids and solid colors, fancy white, pink, blue, tan tops
25c
Infants' Lawn Bonnets, embroidery, lace and ribbon trimmed
19c
Receiving Blankets, white with pink or blue borders
15c
Cozy Blankets, plaids or nursery patterns; crib size, pink or blue shell edge
55c

Bassinettes—Ivory Enamel Finish; steel wheels, rubber tires, size 17x34
$3.69

Birdseye Diapers, hemmed, ready for use, size 27x27, dozen
$1.29
Infants' All Wool Sweaters and Sacques; white, pink or blue trim
79c
Infants' Nainsook Dresses, fine quality, embroidery yoke, lace or embroidery trim, sizes 6 months to 1 year
39c
Infants' Flannelette Kimonos, Gertrudes, Short Jackets; pink or blue trim; 3 for $1,
35c each
Philippine Dresses, Gertrudes, Pillow Slips, dainty pat-terns, each
79c
Infants' Bunting, elderdown or broom cloth, extra flap at bottom, ribbon trim
$2.79
Infants' Rubber Bibs, some with pockets, others ruffle
25c
trimmed, 2 for
Quilted Pads, extra heavy, size 15x17
21c

Nursery Chairs—Ivory Enamel finish; steel cane decorated panel in back
$2.95

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

August Furniture Sale—Less Than Factory Costs

Kroehler Duofold Sets—Save 25% to 35%

Assorted coverings in very good grade velour or tapestry; 2-piece sets, limited quantity.
$89.75

Simmons Metal Beds
CANE PANEL $6.95

Double Duck Helical Spring Cot Spring, 15 year guarantee; $15.50 val.
$9.95
Leiter's—Fifth Floor.

Bedell
STATE STREET—CORNER MONROE

Tomorrow's Features in Our August
SALE OF FURS

Marvelous Fur Coats Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction for This Exceptional Price

$100

The latest and most individual styles fashioned in the season's finest pelts. Luxurious and warm—fluffy lustrous collars and cuffs—perfect workmanship.

Listed Below Are These Exceptional Values:
Northern Seal—Squirrel, Fox or Wolf trimmed.
Krimmer Caracul—Fox shawl or crush collar.
Brown Caracul—Fox crush or shawl collar.
Mendoza Beaver—Shawl, crush or tailored collar.
Pony—Fox crush collar; Otter tailored trim.

Northern Seal—Fox Collar $100

Other Features at Special Prices
Dark Muskrat with fox crush collar..... $195
Natural Raccoon, Tomboy style..... $295
Jap Weasel, Fox crush collar..... $495
Platinum Caracul, dyed White Fox collar.... $595
Cocoa Caracul, Baum Marten trim..... $645
Cocoa Ermine, Cocoa dyed White Fox..... $695

Fur Trade Names and Their Equivalents:
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) *Caracul* (Dyed Lamb)
Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney) *Marmink* (Marmot)
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) *Am. Broadtail* (Processed Lamb)

Why spend time—
WASHING DISHES
when you might be doing other things!

MEN, as a rule, dislike even having to help with "doing dishes." That job has always fallen to the lot of women.

But now you can have clean dishes without the drudgery of washing, rinsing and drying dishes by hand. The CONOVER ELECTRIC DISHWASHER—invented and improved to meet the needs of practical housewives—will wash your dishes quickly and efficiently.

All the CONOVER needs is to have the dishes placed in the trays, some soap flakes and hot water put in, and an electric switch snapped on. In a few minutes the washing is done; then fresh hot water is placed in for a quick, thorough rinsing. The hot china dries immediately and the silver and glasses need but the touch of a dry towel. Furthermore, the CONOVER is completely *self-cleaning!*

With a CONOVER, once a day is often enough for dishes to be washed; and the best time is usually in the morning after breakfast. Other times—evenings after dinner, or in the afternoon after lunch—you are free to rest, read, enjoy your family, or go out.

CONOVER Electric DISHWASHER

You should see for yourself how easily the CONOVER operates. Phone us for a demonstration in your home. No obligation if you are not thoroughly satisfied.

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Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Methodist Fall Conferences Start

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THIS week Wednesday will mark the beginning of the series of fall conferences to be held by the various bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chicago area will preside over the Central Swedish conference which meets in the Auburn Park Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, 78th and Loomis streets, the Rev. C. J. Erickson, pastor. At the same time Bishop C. W. Burns will preside over the Central German conference at Seymour, Ind., and Bishop C. L. Mead will preside over the Western Swedish conference at Burdick, Kas. On Thursday Bishop Thomas Nicholson will preside over the Pacific German conference, Portland, Ore. Other conferences will follow in various parts of the nation until the final one will be held on Dec. 14 at Atlanta, Ga., by Bishop E. G. Richardson.

Other conferences to be held by Bishop Hughes will be: Norwegian-Danish, Racine, Wis., Sept. 1; Central Illinois at Kewanee, Sept. 14; Illinois conference at Springfield, Sept. 21, and Rock River at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park, Oct. 5. Bishop Nicholson's other conferences will be in Oakland and Sacramento, Cal. Other conferences within the seventh postal zone are: Aug. 31, Iowa conference, Burlington, Bishop Burns; Sept. 7, Michigan, at Battle Creek, Bishop W. F. Anderson; Wisconsin, at Appleton, Bishop Charles E. Locke; Sept. 14, Des Moines, at Shenandoah, Ia., Bishop F. T. Keeney; Sept. 21, Upper Iowa, at Cedar Falls, Bishop Keeney; Sept. 28, Minnesota, Duluth, Bishop Anderson; Northwest Indiana, Gary, Bishop Burns; Oct. 15, Southern Illinois, Lebanon, Bishop F. D. Leete; Chicago N. W. German, Sept. 7, Charles City, Ia.; Bishop H. Lester Smith.

The Very Rev. Father Lawler, O. P., whose picture we give, will sing a solemn high mass in the church of St. Gabriel at Prairie du Chien, Wis., his birthplace, where he was baptized and celebrated his first mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. P. Kremer, vicar general of the diocese of La Crosse, will preach. The gold vestments to be worn on the occasion of the anniversary jubilee are symbolical of the mysteries of the rosary. The dalmatic worn by the subdeacon symbolizes the joyful mysteries, the one worn by the deacon the sorrowful mysteries, and the one worn by the celebrant of the mass the glorious mysteries.

Today at Winona Lake, Ind., in connection with the congress of the World League Against Alcoholism, the speakers will be: At 10:30 a. m.: Dr. John B. Hawk, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. Robert W. Gammon, Chicago, and Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Detroit. At 2:30 p. m.: The Rev. A. J. Finch, Colorado; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president National W. C. T. U.; the Rev. Sylvester Jones, Cuba; Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Dr. E. I. Hart, Montreal, Canada. At 7:30 p. m.: Maj. Frank B. Ebbert, San Francisco, formerly state superintendent of Illinois; Lars O. Jensen, grand lodge, I. O. G. T., Norway; the Rt. Hon. Leif Jones, former member of parliament, England; Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel and legislative superintendent Anti-Saloon League of America. The congress closes Tuesday evening with an address by Pussyfoot Johnson.

A memorial altar to mothers has been installed in the new St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal church, Berwyn, Ill., the Rev. H. B. Hoag, rector, and will be used for the first time today. It is of oak, hand carved, and will be dedicated in memory of all mothers of the parish.

The House of Happiness, begun more than fifteen years ago by gifts of children of St. Paul's Episcopal church, has had an enrollment this summer of more than 3,000. The institution is located at 3050 Gratten avenue and is a beehive of classes in sewing, handwork, kindergarten, manual training, and English. Two evenings a week street plays are given on Hillock avenue. The work is supported by voluntary contributions.

Dr. Frederic B. Fleming, for ten years rector of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Edgewater, recently removed to St. Stephen's church, Providence, R. I., is recovering from an automobile accident in which he lost several teeth and received other injuries to his face. It will be two months, it was stated, before he can return to his pastorate. Dr. Fleming's car turned over while he was driving, pinning him underneath. He was motoring at the time in Massachusetts.

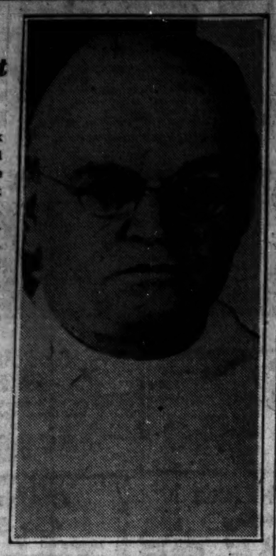
Dr. Fleming did a monumental work in Chicago in erecting a new church and building up a congregation and twice declined accepting an election to the episcopacy tendered him by two different dioceses.

The Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, rector Christ Episcopal church, Winnetka, denied himself a vacation this summer and kept up a full schedule of services. He reports an attendance practically as good as in the winter. It is a mistake, he says, to suppose that all Winnetka folks go away for the summer.

The Rev. William A. Keith, assistant minister First Congregational church, Oak Park, will address today at 12 o'clock a joint session of the high school and young people's department of the church school of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park.

Dr. John E. McFayden of Glasgow, Scotland, who will speak today at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal church, Woodlawn avenue and 64th street, the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, is an author of note. He will speak this morning on "Jesus and the Social Problems" and in the evening on "The Book that Nobody Knows."

The Holy Family parish Acolythical association, the parish founded by Father Arnold Damen, S. J., will hold a reunion picnic this afternoon at National grove, Riverside, forest preserve. Games, refreshments, racing for prizes and dancing are on the program.



THE VERY REV. WILLIAM R. LAWLER, O. P.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Very Rev. William R. Lawler, O. P., will celebrate today the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The date is the exact anniversary day for he was ordained Aug. 21, 1902. The celebration will take place at St. Pius V. church at Ashland avenue and 19th street. Father Lawler will celebrate the mass at 11 o'clock and the sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Toole, O. P., of Minneapolis.

Father Lawler is a priest of the Dominican order and has devoted 19 years to the preaching of missions. He received last year the high honor of being designated as preacher general. The initials, O. P., attached to his name, mean he belongs to the Order of Preachers. By being relieved of the duties of administration attendant on the care of a parish, Father Lawler and priests of the same order are able to present a message persuasive and convincing on the great themes of the Catholic faith.

He was born in the historic town of Prairie du Chien, Wis., and received there his early education. Later he attended St. John's university, the Benedictine college at Collegeville, Minn. In 1896 he entered the Dominican novitiate at Springfield, Ky., making his profession in 1900. He was ordained in the conventual church of the Dominican House of Studies, St. Joseph's, Somerset, O., by the Most Rev. Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati, then Bishop of Columbus.

Those who have heard Father Lawler preach in his various missions and those counted among his personal friends are especially invited to join in today's anniversary celebration.

Samuel R. Boggs, Philadelphia, for three years international president of the Gideons, will speak Wednesday evening in the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, Race street and North Central avenue, on the subject, "The Bible From the Standpoint of a Business Man." A reception at the home of Nels Rylander will follow.

Prof. William H. Walker of Berea college, Kentucky, will preach today at 11 o'clock at the Wellington Avenue Congregational church, Wellington avenue near Broadway, on the subject, "The Real Thirst of Men."

The general conference of the Swedish Baptist churches will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the First Swedish Baptist church, Addison street and Maple Square avenue. The moderator is Dr. K. J. Karlson, dean of Bethany seminary, St. Paul, Minn. The rest of the week and next Sunday will be devoted to celebrating the diamond jubilee of the founding of Swedish Baptist work in America. Next Sunday's jubilee meeting will be held in the Moody Memorial church, Clark street and North avenue.

Avondale Presbyterian church, North Albany avenue and School street, the Rev. Harry E. Porter, pastor, is undergoing repairs and redecoration at a cost of $1,500. The pastor is expected home from his vacation this week. The changes in the building include the installation of new windows and the replacing of opera chairs by new pews. These items were attributed in our last Sunday's story to the Albany Park Presbyterian church, Dr. Harold Francis Branch, pastor. The other part of the paragraph referring to Dr. Branch's new degree of D. D. and new book on "Sermons on Masterpieces of Art" was correct.

Isidore Adelsman of Budapest, Hungary, proclaimed to be one of the world's greatest cantors, has been engaged to train the choir and lead in the high holidays at the Agudath Achim North Shore Jewish congregation, 5029 Kenmore avenue. Cantor Adelsman is now at his task. Rosh Hoshanah, the Jewish New Year, begins Monday evening, Sept. 26, and Yom Kippur, day of atonement, Wednesday evening, Oct. 5.

Prof. Henry Nelson Wieman, Ph. D., of Occidental college, Los Angeles, Cal., will preach today at 11 o'clock in Mandel hall, University of Chicago. Next Sunday will be convocation Sunday when Dr. Theodore G. Soares, professor of religious education and head of the department of practical theology of the University of Chicago, will be the preacher.

The elementary parish schools of the archdiocese of Chicago of the Catholic church will reopen Sept. 6 with an estimated attendance of 180,000. Of those attending the parish schools last year it is estimated more than 8,000 will enter the high schools, which will reopen Sept. 12.

The sixtieth anniversary of the coming to Chicago of the Sisters of Charity, Blessed Virgin Mary, will be observed today and tomorrow under the auspices of the Chicago assembly of the national federation of alumnæ. Religious services will be held this morning at the Holy Family church, Roosevelt road and May street, and a jubilee program this afternoon at St. Mary's auditorium, 1631 Cypress street. Tomorrow evening a banquet will be given at the Drake.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. at Kariev-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "An Ideal Congregation." 7:30 p. m.: "The Strong Weak Man, or the Weak Stupes Man."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 6417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. J. N. Binford.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. Walter P. Behan.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Apostolic Worship." 8 p. m.: "The High Cost of Sinning."

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m.: "The Uplifted Christ" and 8 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. The Rev. H. C. Theisen and 7:45 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Faith's Revelations." 8:45 p. m.: "S. O. S."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Mind."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science society, the Masonic Hall temple, 30 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner S. 72-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "A Philosophy for Life." the Rev. Edward A. Thompson of La Grange, Ill.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. 11 a. m.: "The Good Samaritan—Plus." Dr. Matthew Spinka of the Chicago Theological seminary.

Irving Park Immanuel, Berteau-av. and N. Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel According to Genesis." V. H. Kolbaski.

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Will Religion and Sense Mix?"

Pilgrim, 64th-st. and Harvard-av. The Rev. W. T. McElveen. 10:45 a. m.: "What Is the Kingdom of God?"

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. William P. English Jr. of the Near East Relief association.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.: The Rev. T. W. Grafton of Indianapolis, Ind.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Experimental Christianity." 7:45 p. m.: "The Hands of Jesus."

North Shore, Magnolia-av. and Argyle-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Our Standard of Conduct."

University, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the Imperfect." Prof. W. C. Bower.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints', Wilson and Hermitage-av. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newberry, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. Prof. D. Roy Mathews of Lewis institute.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1136 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William D. Stoskopf, Master. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Evening and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Manuel B. Green. 8 and 10 a. m. The Rev. Gardner A. Mechorter of Pontiac, Ill.

Church of the Redeemer, 58th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of Our Saviour, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. ("The Looks of Jesus") and 5 p. m.

Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Cross-Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 9:30 a. m.

Holy Nativity, 66th-st. and Longwood-dr. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Dean Aimes of Quincy, Ill.

St. Bartholomew's, 6736 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Bristol. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1434 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. James, Huron-st. near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Bimson. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. ("A Fugitive Criminal.")

St. Philip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Lawrence C. Ferguson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. John M. Francis.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m.: Forlish ("The Mountains of the New Testament") and 11 a. m., German.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "John Mark."

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht. English, 10 a. m., and German, 11:15 a. m.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "Our Spiritual Reserves."

JEWISH.

South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery-av. Rabbi G. George Fox. 11 a. m.: Rabbi Mayer Lipman, "The Case About Jesus."

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schierf. 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd., at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Christ Wept Over Jerusalem." 8 p. m.: "Christ's Nature Parables."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kerwert. 9:45 and 11 a. m. ("The Fate of Jerusalem")

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Moreland, Lawler-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. C. M. Rundsnag. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Campbell and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John E. Hummon. 10:45 a. m.: "Cleansing the Temple." 7:30 p. m.: "The Missionary Church."

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James', Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 10 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 4200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. R. E. Moulton. 11 a. m.: "What We See, Naturally, and Spiritually."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-av. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and Paulina. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Wicker Park, Hoyne and La Moyne-avs. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "God's Own Way."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elston, 53d-st. and Turner-av. The Rev. William H. Bernhardt. 11 a. m.: "The Stewardship of Thought."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "God, Health, and Radiance." 8 p. m.: "Pool Drivers—Jay Walkers—A Symptom."

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m.

Mandel, Lawrence-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas K. Griffith. 11 a. m.

Park Ridge, Ill. The Rev. Stuart B. Eddy. 11 a. m.: "Gandhi's Message to the World." the Rev. W. B. Norton.

St. James, 45th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Take Away the Ugly Black Thing." the Rev. F. J. Schnell. 8 p. m.: "Pleasure?"

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel-av. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "The Fall of the Wild."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. J. E. McFayden. 11 a. m.: "Jesus and the Social Problems." 7:45 p. m.: "The Book that Nobody Knows."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., and 8 p. m. The Rev. Ezra Allen Van Nuys of San Francisco, Cal.

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Roddy. 11 a. m. The Rev. W. H. Marbach.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-av. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.: "Wherein Is Christ God."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. 11 a. m.: "Three Cheers," the Rev. L. W. Almy.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-av. The Rev. C. G. Richards. 11 a. m. The Rev. G. B. Ponce.

Roseland, 112th and State sts. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "Palestine of Today." Donald B. Parker.

Second, 1956 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Robert Worth Frank.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George C. Whimsett. 11 a. m. Vera W. Butler.

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH U. S. A.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "If."

St. Thomas, 4046 Grace-st. The Rev. W. F. Noetz. 11 a. m.: "Hunger and Thirst."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "The Sin of Simony."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18 and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., 12:15 and 12:20 p. m.

St. Elisabeth, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-sts. Masses 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:20. High mass at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William P. McNamee. Masses 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. High mass at 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9 and 12 noon. High mass at 10:15 a. m.

St. James, Wabash-av. at 29th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Straus bldg. The Rev. Alice E. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Power of Divine Love."

Church School of Self-Help, 216 Alexandria Hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler. 8 p. m.: "Prosperity."

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. Y. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. 3 p. m., the Rev. T. J. Moppins. 8 p. m. The Rev. W. D. Johnson.

Livable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium bldg. 3:30 p. m., "The Masters," Ida Mingle. Karma and Reincarnation legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Reincarnation as Presented in Poetry."

Kenwood Interdenominational, 4600 Greenwood-av. 11 a. m., Dr. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Philpot. 10:45 a. m.: "Possessing Christ." 8 p. m.: "Confessing Christ." The Rev. Harry Vombruch.

South Side Unity Center, 4307 S. Michigan-av. Marie Gossett Harlow. 11 a. m.: "Law of Attraction." 8:15 p. m.: "Kingdom Within."

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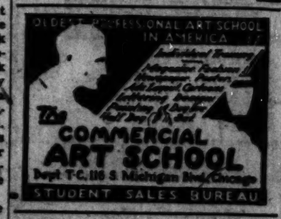

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Northwest Falls Exceeded Niagara

EPHRATA, Wash.—(Special.)—Grand Coulee where a waterfall greater than Niagara once roared in central Washington, has been chosen by the National Geographic Society of America as one of the six principal geological wonders of North America, according to a recent announcement. As a result tourist travel to the scenic center has increased marvelously. The dry falls is thus described in the Journal of Geology:

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When the water was at its height a magnificent fall of 400 feet and three miles wide formed to cut its way back to the Columbia. As the waters receded they divided at Steamboat Rock and left it as an island in the mighty flood. To the east of this rock smaller falls branched off to cut backwards and carve out Northrup cañon.

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Briefly described, the Grand Coulee is a gorge fifty miles long, beginning at the Columbia river on the north and ending at Soap lake on the south. It has been eroded out of solid basaltic overflow, which is the largest overflow of basalt in the world, except one in India, and covers most of Oregon, northern California, Idaho, eastern Washington, Montana and a section of Canada.

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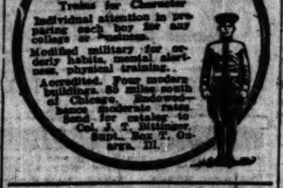

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Almost Killed.

A half dozen of us were returning from a week's camping at the summit of the Wasatch mountains. It was almost night when we were nearing the electric power plant at the mouth of the canyon. Suddenly the lights came on. Some one suggested a visit to the plant.

The genial little German in charge welcomed us and led the way into the building. I followed him and my husband came next; the others followed. A step past the big power wheel which revolved in the middle of the room the electrician stopped to explain about it. I was fascinated and appalled by the suggested power of the swiftly revolving wheel and instinctively put my hands behind me and shrank toward the wall.

Instantly flames leaped up the wall behind me and darted around me toward a nearby wire couch. The electrician and my husband dragged me away and I fell on the couch. I was conscious, but had not an iota of feeling in my whole body. I attempted to brush what I thought was dust from my hands, but found they were scorched white.

When I was partially recovered the electrician told me I had touched a highly charged wire. That was when I got my thrill.

After that the negligent company had all exposed wires covered. It evidently got a thrill, too. E. M. N.

Caught by a Mangle.

I helped out in a laundry. The aisle between the mangle and the shaker was very narrow. My skirt caught in the cog wheel of the machine and ripped it off. The engineer happened to be in the power room and hearing several women scream, shut off the power.

No great harm was done but I hate to think of what might have happened if the engineer hadn't been there. M. H. R.

When 13 Was Lucky.

While in my senior year in high school, my commercial teacher entered me in a shorthand and typewriting contest, passing up so many others of my class who were so much better than I. Every one thought it a good joke, and I was reminded of it quite regularly.

When the matter finally blew over, and as I began to think over some of the things my friends said, especially several girls who became jealous of me, I became determined to show my teacher that I appreciated her faith in me, and also to show my friends just what was what. After weeks of steady practice our contest finally took place.

No one can realize my thrill when my number [which happened to be 13] was called off first, and I was proclaimed the champion stenographer of several counties, by a large margin.

Thrill? That's putting it mildly. E. F.

In the Lion's Den.

The strangest wedding I have ever witnessed happened in Fresno, Cal. A carnival company was the amusement of that day. Madam S., with her two African lions, was the feature attraction. It had been advertised that a couple would be married in the cage of lions. The band was playing the wedding march. The crowds had gathered and were quite anxious, for it was past the time for the ceremony. The people knew there was some cause for the delay so they began calling for the couple who had not appeared.

Madam S. finally announced that the couple had failed to arrive. She said that if any couple would consent to come forward and be married as advertised, that they would be presented with $200.

A strange engaged couple went forward. The bride, though frightened, was game. The ceremony proceeded. The papers printed the big story and asked, "Was it a fake?" But I am here to say it was not. The couple left that evening for Los Angeles and the $200 was never better spent. E. M. H.

In the West Indies.

My greatest thrill occurred while leaving a certain port in the West Indies. As we were nearing two large rocks between which we had to pass to the open sea a small excursion boat was crossing our path. Our captain gave the signal, "straight ahead," but, as it afterwards developed, the captain of the small boat did not know the code, so he became confused and turned off his engine.

We must have looked like a monster to the people on the small boat as we bore down upon them. The current drifted them almost past us, but we struck the very tip end of the boat and in ten minutes the boat was sunk. Relief was sent, but the minutes seemed hours to the people floundering in the water and many were carried under, due to the suction of the sinking boat.

Eight lives were lost. Of course, we were high and dry, but the incident caused us many serious moments. W. P. McC.

A Big Surprise.

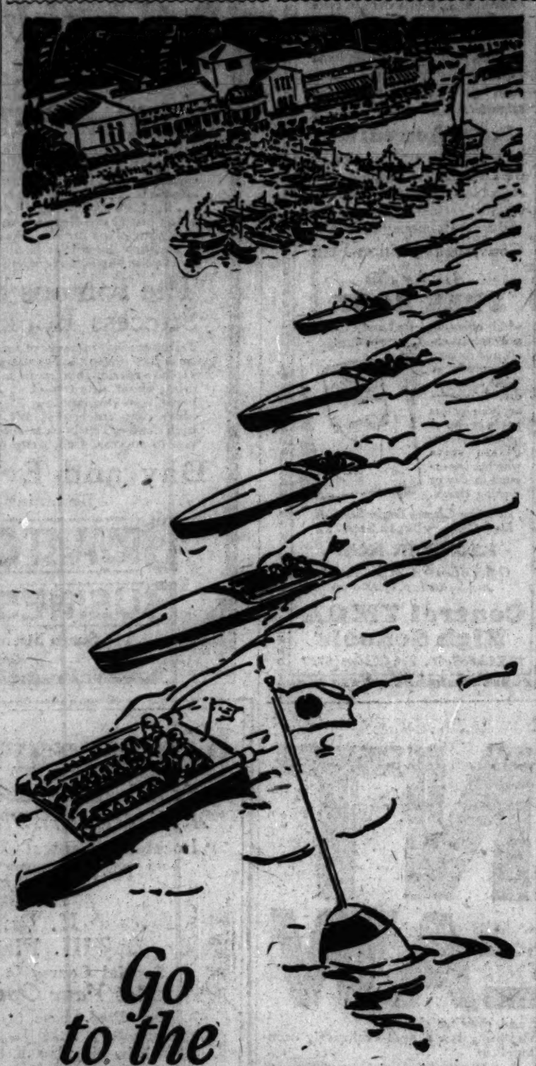
About a year ago I accompanied a prospector into the tropical forest clad hills of the island of Alabat in the Philippines.

It was my first camping in a tropical country, but I was not expecting any real danger, as there are no ferocious animals in most parts of the island and no poisonous snakes outside the swamps.

We had been encamped several days and had accumulated a small pile of empty cans about a hundred feet from the tent and behind a stump. I heard a slight noise in the cans and casually walked over to see what was there, expecting to find a rat or even a small snake, but I was surely startled when I beheld a big lizard fully four and one-half feet long licking the inside of the can with his long tongue. I had seen his smaller prototype, this just naturally took me off my feet, and before any reason or thought could tell me he was harmless, I found I had retreated a step or two.

R. T. W.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS



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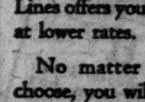

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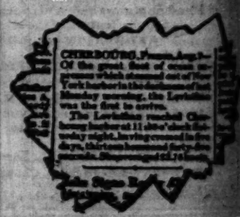

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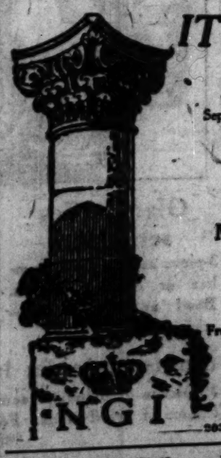

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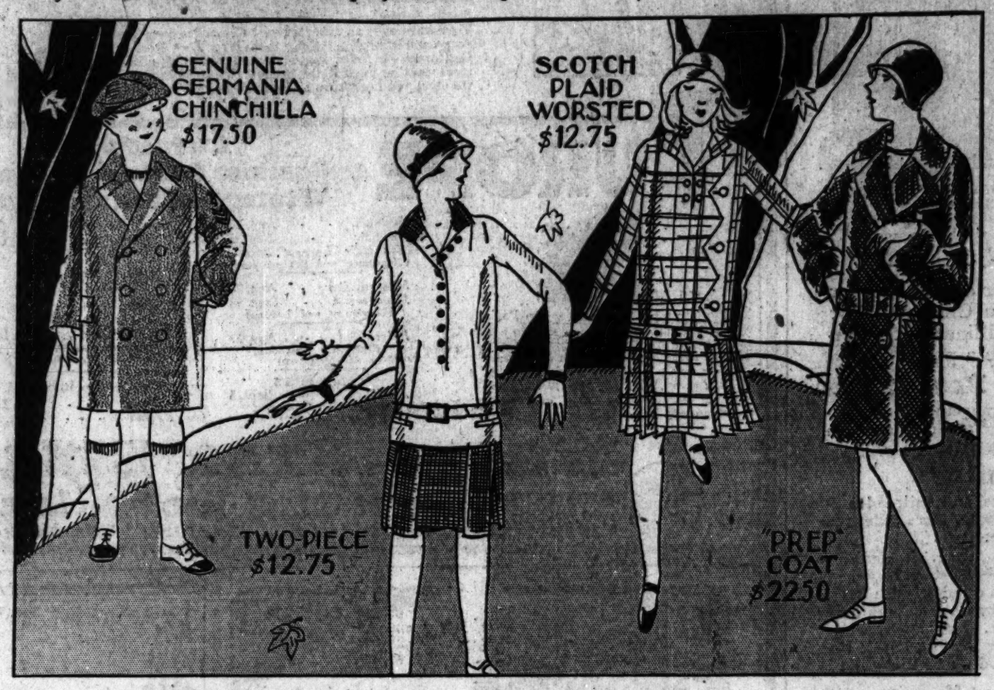

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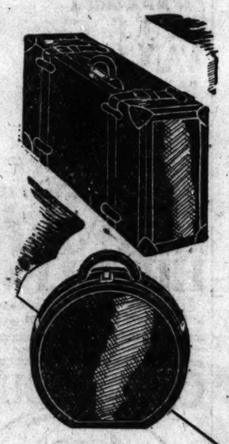
For boys 2½ to 10

Second floor, Wabash.



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For Girls 6 to 16

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Patent leather on tan elkskin

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Fifth floor

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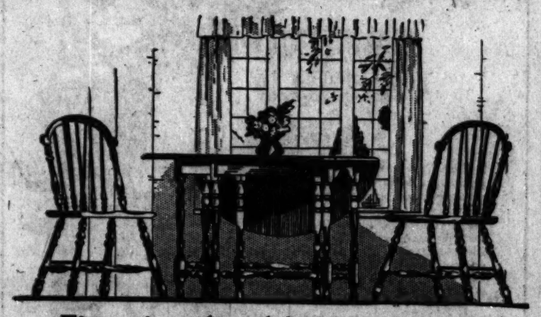

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China and glassware in an unusual offering

Glass buffet sets, 1.25

3-piece sets in green, amber or colored glass. Bowl and two candlesticks.

18-piece glass sets, 1.50

Clear glass in floral design. Six water tumblers, six iced tea glasses, and six fruit juice glasses.

Semi-porcelain luncheon sets, 4.50

32 pieces of domestic semi-porcelain. Service for six. Choice of five designs. For luncheon or breakfast use. *Sixth floor.*

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 21, 1927.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

West Side Medical Students to Have $1,000,000 Club-Hotel

PLAN 13 STORY STRUCTURE AT VANBUREN-WOOD

May Have 2 Floors for Nurses.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]
(Picture on page 3.)

Chicago's great hospital center on the near west side is going to have a $1,000,000 building project which from the viewpoint of the hundreds of internes in the various institutions in that neighborhood, will be about the most important bit of news they've heard for many years. The proposed structure is to be a sort of Allerton club for internes and is to be erected at the northeast corner of Wood and Van Buren streets.

Plans have been drawn by Hall, Lawrence & Ratcliffe for a thirteen story structure which will front 125 feet on Van Buren street and seventy-five feet on Wood street. It'll be of terra cotta with the design in the Romanesque style.

144 Suites For Students.

Of course the first floor will contain stores. In fact, there'll be eight of them, fronting on Wood and Van Buren streets. In the upper floors there'll be 144 suites of rooms for the medical students from the several hospitals nearby.

Each will be arranged with a living room and bed room while a few will have kitchenettes, similar to the newest dormitories at the eastern universities, according to the architects.

The medical students are promised all of the club features which the Allerton has and in addition something which the upper Boul Mich's men's skyscraper hasn't got—a swimming pool. This will be in the basement of the new west side building, where there're also be a cafeteria and barber shop.

May Have Suites for Nurses.

Although it has not yet been definitely decided, the owners contemplate later on setting aside two floors for living quarters for nurses. All of these will be of the kitchenette style of apartments, it is understood.

Although no name has yet been selected for the internes' hotel building, it is stated that a manager already has been engaged. The building will be owned by the Allied Building corporation, which is headed by William Holabird.

The architects, Hall, Lawrence & Ratcliffe, state that work probably will start in a month or two, with the expectation of having the structure ready for the interne tenants by next May.

Roof Rubbish Barred.

The architects also state that there'll not be a flock of penthouses, roof tanks, chimneys, and other sky disfiguring objects, which most Chicago architects still seem to think can't be seen when placed in the most conspicuous part of the structure. In the new internes' building, all these customary roof adornments will be hidden in a setback story.

It also is understood that the architectural decorations in the three or four upper floors will be carried around on the rear walls, on the east and south. The building will adjoin on the south the present six story building at Wood street and Ogden avenue. This structure has foundations capable of carrying three more floors.

DAVID SHETNITZ PLANS RESIDENCE NEAR STOUT HOME

David Shetnitz, builder and owner of the 200 West Adams Street building, will erect a $100,000 home in the de luxe residence district north of Diversey between Sheridan road and Lincoln park. He has just purchased his building site, measuring 87x158 feet, and located on the south side of Briar place, just east of Sheridan, from George Woodruff of the National Bank of the Republic for a reported $60,000.

Mr. Shetnitz's home will be just across the street from the residence of Frank Stout, millionaire railway and lumber man, which occupies the entire northern half of the block from Sheridan to the park. Mr. Stout's residence, incidentally, is one of the most beautiful in the city. North side bus riders know it for the high gray stone wall inclosing it on the Sheridan road side and its fruit trees with their lovely blossoms in the spring.

This district is zoned for residences only until 1942. There has been some agitation to remove the restriction, but this has failed so far. Arthur Wirtz was broker representing both Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Shetnitz.

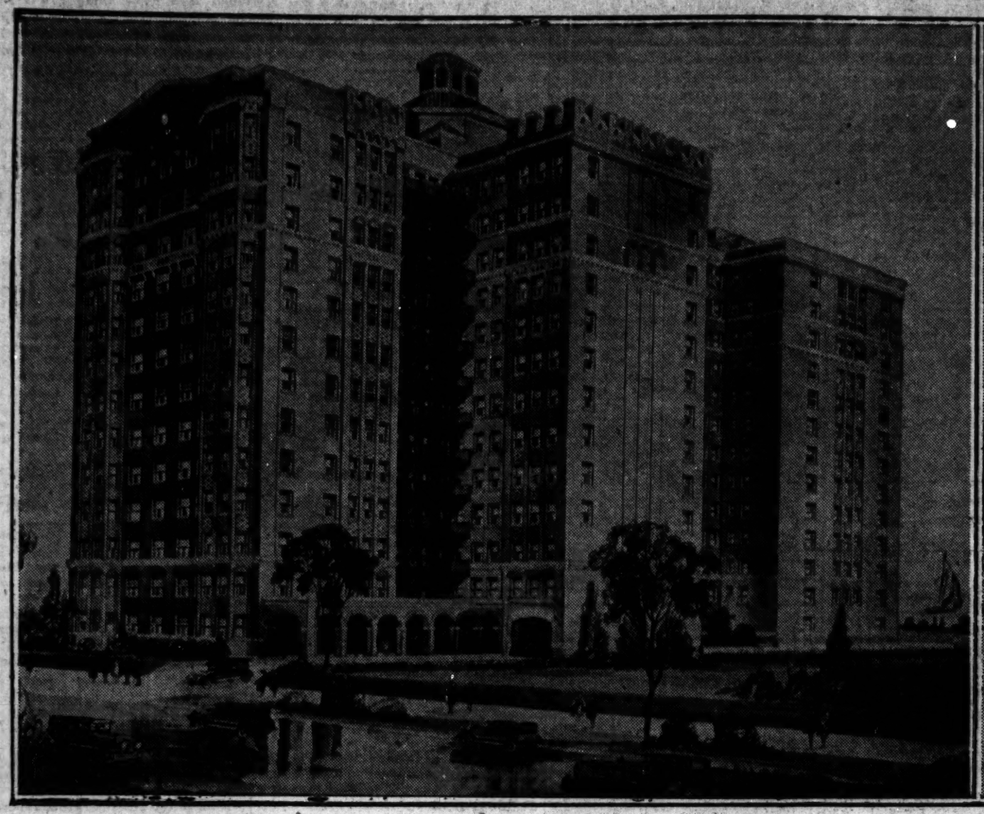
ADD 70 ACRES TO COOK COUNTY'S WOODLAND PARKS

Seventy acres have been added to Cook county's big belt of outer parks through the acquirement by condemnation of property on the River road, near Camp McDonald road, from the estate of Henrietta Snell. The forest preserve commissioners paid $52,160 for the property, or approximately $750 an acre.

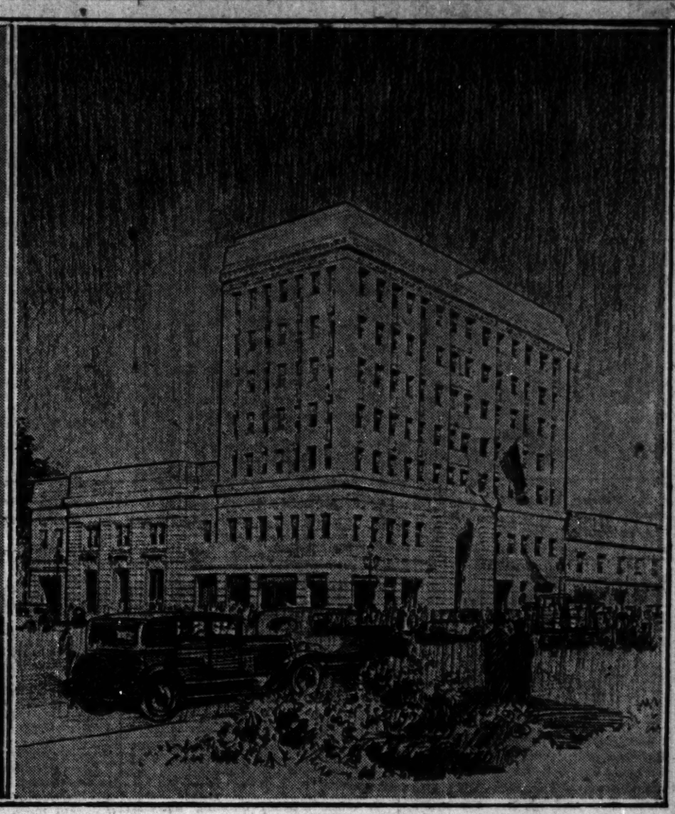
Lueder Acquires 15 Flats at Paulina and Montrose

Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder has purchased the fifteen flats and two stores at the northeast corner of Montrose and Pauline, lot 48x130, from Herman F. Becker for a reported $100,000, subject to $71,965. He gave in part payment five farms. The E. E. Stults agency company were brokers.

AN URBAN DWELLING AND A SUBURBAN BUSINESS STRUCTURE



On the left we have the thirteen story apartment building which is to be erected at 7321 South Shore drive by W. C. Bannerman & Co., as told about in this department last week. This structure, designed by Robert S. DeGolyer & Co., will be a coöp and will represent an investment of $1,250,000, it is stated. It is interesting to recall that its site was secured by razing the old New Jersey State building, which formed a part of the Columbian exposition in 1893. The structure will stand on the lake shore and at night a tower capping it will be illuminated, serving as a sort of lighthouse for the fresh water salts. William Stolze made this picture.



Turning to the right we have the new home of the Elmhurst State bank at the corner of East Park avenue and York street, Elmhurst, as it will look when finally completed. The first half, facing on Park avenue, was opened yesterday, and the other half will be constructed immediately. For the time being the building will only be two stories high, but foundations will be put in capable of carrying five more stories when required. The structure was designed by the office of Jarvis Hunt. C. E. Kemp drew this picture.

Crawford Av. to Be Boomed by New Group

Impetus to the movement to relieve the city's traffic congestion through great north and south arteries west of the city's business center is given by the organization of the Crawford Avenue Improvement association, composed of many prominent real estate firms and others interested in realty. This association was incorporated for the purpose of encouraging and assisting in the development and improvement of Crawford avenue.

Crawford avenue is a mile west of Kedzie and is already opened up and paved from the drainage canal on the south to the central part of the village of Teesville, which adjoins Chicago on the north. The association seeks to make Crawford avenue one of the most important of the north and south thoroughfares, extending from the southern boundary of Cook county, passing through the entire city and connecting with the proposed Skokie valley highway on the north.

It is proposed to have the Skokie valley highway extend to the northern boundary of Cook county.

Completion of the project envisaged would provide an artery which would enable motorists to go from the southern to the northern part of the county and vice versa without having to drive along the congested thoroughfares extending along the lake front, thereby relieving Michigan avenue and Sheridan road.

A delegation of members of the association made a trip of inspection over the route in company with Mayor Herbster of Teesville and representatives of the Automobile club of Illinois and others. Among those in the party were Martin K. Northam, president of the association; A. Glenn Pickett, vice president; Roman I. Smook, treasurer; H. Y. Currey, secretary, and Ralph G. Crandall, counsel.

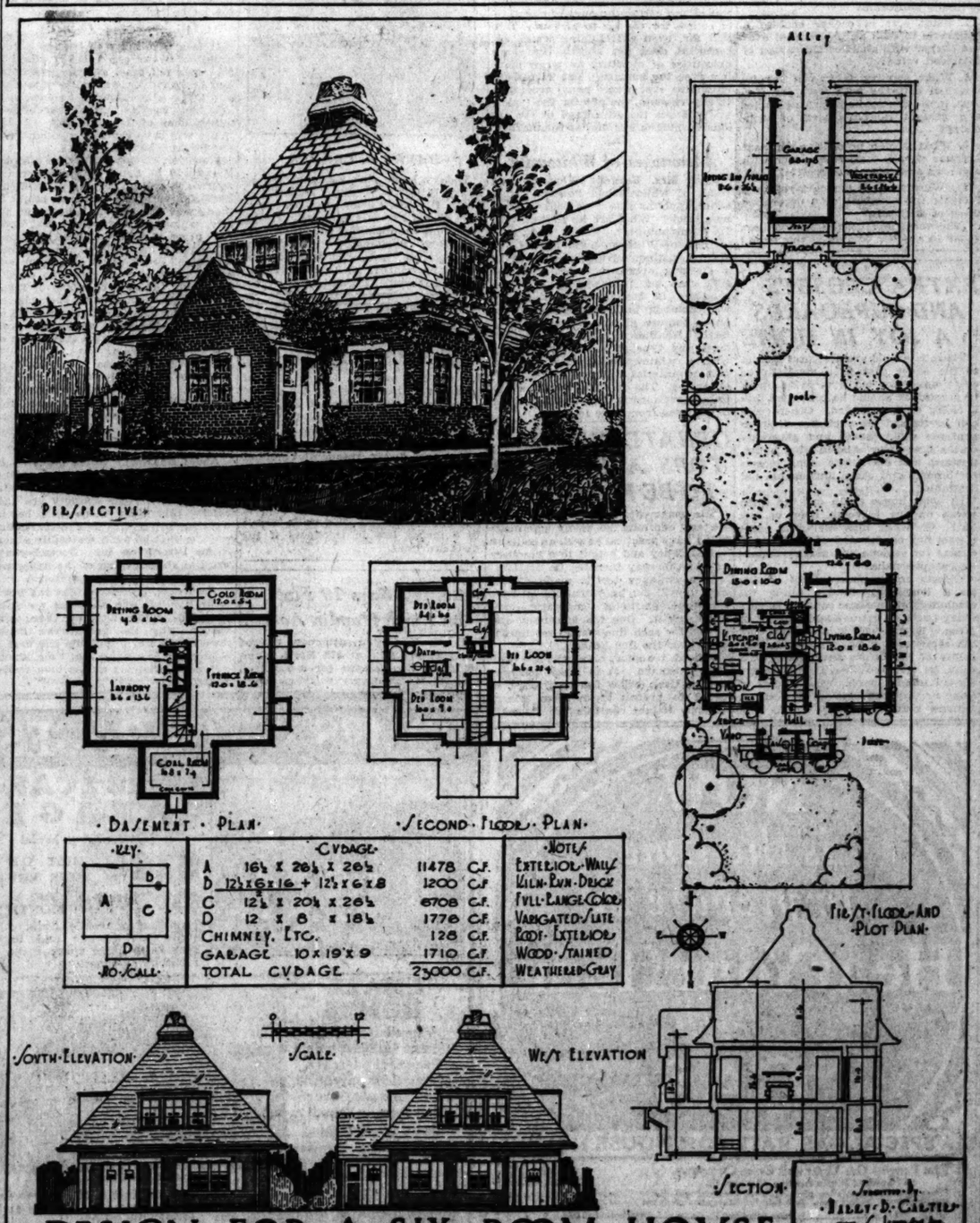
STUDIO BUILDING IS PLANNED FOR 155 CARL STREET

Sol Kogen bought from Mrs. Antonia Radiesko the three story residence at 155 Carl street, lot 64x127 feet, for an undisclosed consideration. Mr. Kogen is to remodel the structure into a studio building, and on completion will take up residence in it. Carl street is a block long, extending from Wells to La Salle street. Hugh Irving was attorney, Leo Bramson represented Mr. Kogen as broker, and Mr. Anderson of Crowe Bros. acted for the seller.

PAYS $40,000 FOR 25 FOOT LOT ON DIVERSEY

Twenty-five feet of frontage at 435 Diversey parkway changed hands yesterday for a reported $40,000, or at the rate of $1,600 a front foot. E. Gehm & Son were brokers. Mrs. Cornelia Beauvais bought the property, improved with an old residence, which may be remodeled into a store or shop building, from Hazel Newton. The lot adjoins the Commonwealth hotel on the east.

BACK TO YE OLDEN TIMES



DESIGN FOR A SIX ROOM HOUSE

From the rural architecture of sunny France was inspiration found for this example of a six room home. Though built with present day materials and planned to meet present day living conditions, much of the mystery and charm of ye olden times is still retained. A Tribune Competition Home designed by Harry B. Carter, 207 South Jefferson avenue, Paris, Ill. Story on page two.

Mrs. Nedved Is First Woman A I A Member

Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball Nedved, wife of Rudolph J. Nedved, is the first woman member of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Both she and her architect husband have been entered on the rolls of the organization, though not until several members had objected strenuously to a woman being made a member.

MRS. R. J. NEDVED.

Mrs. Nedved is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimball of Glencoe. She studied at the University of Illinois and then went to Europe. In London she met her future husband, also a student of architecture, who had won the Chicago Architectural clubs traveling scholarship. They were married and toured Europe, studying. Mrs. Nedved lated was graduated from the Armour Institute of Technology, where Mr. Nedved was an instructor of design. Mrs. Nedved has won prizes for sketches and water color paintings.

KIRKHAM-HAYES REPORT SALES IN 2 BUILDINGS

The Kirkham-Hayes corporation reports having made a number of sales in coöperative apartment buildings under its management. In the building at 3000 Sheridan road it has sold flats to George J. Holmes of Carter & Holmes, Inc.; Bernard L. Klekamp, architect; James S. Forbes of the Daniel Forbes company; Charles J. Cole of F. Couthoui, Inc.; John Roedder and Dr. Bradley C. Downing.

In the building at 431 Oakdale avenue, flats have been sold to Frank N. Kreisel of the American Optical company; Patrick A. Burns; Dr. Joseph Damiani; Kenneth M. Kirkham; Frank D. Hayes; Roy T. Christiansen, architect; George A. Feeny, attorney, and Everett F. Quinn, architect.

FOREST PARK BUSINESS BLOCK SOLD FOR $215,000

The southwest corner of Madison street and Beloit avenue, 81x150, in Forest Park, improved with four stores, five offices, and twenty-six flats, has been purchased by Christopher and Steve Godellas from Charles Andrews for a reported $215,000. Tatge & Tatge were attorneys.

PAYS $142,500 FOR REBA PLACE FLAT BUILDING

The twenty-four apartment building at 719-23 Reba place, Evanston, has been sold by Mary E. Clark to William J. Emmerson for a reported $142,500, giving in part payment two duplex flats at 1432-34 Noyes street, Evanston. Clyde H. Bailey, of the William H. Mulholand company and W. Gill were brokers.

ELMHURST TO HAVE 7 STORY BANK BUILDING

Thirty-five Ton Door to Guard Vault.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Wheaton may have its jail and court house to boast about, but ere long the villagers of Elmhurst may be able to point with pride, as the town's proudest citizen might say, to the only skyscraper in Du Page county, albeit the clouds would have to come down to the seven story level if they wanted to be scraped in Dad Dearborn's western suburb.

H. C. SCHUMACHER.

For the Elmhurst State bank, having completed the first half of its new home at the corner of East Park avenue and York street, will now proceed with the other section which, when given the final touches, will be seven stories high. At this point we are required to insert either the word "but" or "however," which having been done the Wheatonites are granted a respite, or perhaps stay of execution, from the feeling of jealousy headed their way. To go on.

But for the present the building to be erected will only be two stories high. However, foundations will be put in capable of carrying five more at a date when the bank's coffers are so full of gold, bonds, stocks, and other satisfying materials that more room will be required.

Designed by Jarvis Hunt.

Officials of the bank yesterday opened the completed half, which faces on East Park avenue, and the razing of the building now used, facing on York street, will start immediately.

Designed by the office of Jarvis Hunt, the new structure will be as impressive as any of Chicago's La Salle street money institutions, although, of course, there won't be quite so much quantity. The exterior of the building will be of Bedford stone on a base of Minnesota pink granite, giving an air of substantiality. There will be metal grills on the doors and windows.

Going into the main banking room, this cheerful chamber will measure 50x80 feet and will be 30 feet high. The base work will be of Glen Falls black marble, highly polished. The walls and columns will be sawed finish, yellow Kasota stone, which Charles Bohasset of Jarvis Hunt's offices says is quarried near Mankato, Minnesota. The floors will be of pink Kasota marble.

Problem for Connelly.

There will be some highly ornamental cages where the bankers will take in the savings of the Elmhurst people and of course there will be the other handsome accouterments of the modern banking room.

Hopping down into the basement we'll see the bank's vault, an important part of which will be a circular thirty-five ton door which ought to provide one gats which One Eyed Connelly couldn't crash. The vault will contain 1,500 safety deposit boxes which number will be increased to 5,000 later.

The main entrance of the building will be on York street and will have at each side a place for a shop. Offices will be contained on the second floor of the structure.

Final Cost $750,000.

The building when completed to the two story level will represent an investment of $300,000, and when finally finished it is estimated the project will represent an investment of $750,000.

The Elmhurst State bank was founded thirty-three years ago by Henry L. Glos as a private institution. Its present president, Henry C. Schumacher, has been with it since its inception. The first office was in a small room in the south half of the building then known as Glos block. Three years ago the institution purchased from Mrs. Lucy Glos the building in which it was located.

The bank was chartered as a state institution in 1904. It now has resources of $2,276,498. Its directors comprise the following: Adams S. Glos, Otto Aherns, O. W. Balgemann, A. F. Bates, C. M. Bodebuck, Julius Graue, Martin Hammerschmidt, Otto A. Popp, Henry C. Schumacher, Fred B. Snits, and August A. Timke.

DIXON FAMILY BUYS WESTGATE HOTEL: $250,000

The four story Westgate hotel at 6016-18 Winthrop avenue, containing eighty rooms, has been sold by Fred and Mathilda Bockelman and Otto and Hattie Wernicke to Frank A. and Evelyn B. Fordham of Dixon, Ill., for a reported $250,000. The lot is 50x138. Myron W. Whittemore was attorney for the sellers and Schwartz & Cooper represented the buyers. H. W. Leydig of Dixon was the only broker.

Realtor Buys Apartments on Bittersweet Place

John J. Ready Jr. of the realty firm of Ready, Cormack & Strauss, bought the six apartments at 744 Bittersweet place, lot 50x110, from Marvin F. Tackett and Charles F. Hough for a reported $56,000, subject to $34,000.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

SIX ROOM FRENCH HOUSE CARRYING BIT OF ROMANCE

Designed by Architect of Paris, Ill.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

[Home Builders' Editor.]

(Plan on page 1.)

The designed home, like the face of a man or a woman, gives expression to its character. More than that, however, it betrays the character of its owners. For this reason, surely, if no other, how careful should one be in the design chosen and in the manner it is worked out.

LOUISE BARGELT. (Chambers Photo.)

Take this six room house for instance, as an obvious example of good taste, and restrained architecture. Much of its distinction is obtained in the unusual exterior rendering.

In his adaptation of French rural architecture to an essentially American interior layout, Harry B. Carters, architect, 207 S. Jefferson street, Paris, Ill., has selected kiln run brick for the exterior walls, and variegated slate for the exceptionally steep roof. The exterior wood trim is stained a soft weathered gray, the windows steel casement.

Twinged with mystery, invested with charm, it may be pictured as adjusting itself to almost any location. An atmosphere of ye olden times might seem by moonlight to hover broodingly around. An air of modernity would bathe it at dawn, and, once inside the spirit of the present would obliterate all traces of the past, all hint of the continental.

An Attractive Garden.

Every possible detail has been considered in the planning of this house which can be built on a 35 foot lot.

The landscaping plot suggests appropriate use for every foot of ground. From the dining room and porch at the rear one overlooks the pool, occupying the center of a square. Beyond is a pergola, vine covered, one imagines, with seat beyond. Drying and storage space occupy one side of the garage and a vegetable garden is on the other.

The house orientation suggests a north front. With this in mind, the breakfast nook has an east exposure, the long living room has windows to the west and south, and none of the upstairs bedrooms are dependent on the north for their ventilation.

A drive is specified to the front entrance. Inside, one should note the sizeable coat closet with its window, and the lavatory beyond with two windows. This fenestration plan keeps the general balance of windows excellent, admitting at the same time an abundance of light.

Kitchen Is Small.

At the left of the central first floor hall is the service yard. Access is direct from the outside to a passage to the kitchen.

The kitchen is small, but the breakfast nook, square pantry, and cupboard space in generous supply atones for the overall of the kitchen proper.

The dining room is generous, well lighted and really has exposure on three sides, owing to the adjacent porch.

The living room is equally airy and sun bathed some part of each day with its south and west windows.

Suggestions to Follow.

On the two floors the following suggestions are outlined to the prospective builder.

Interior trim—Clear birch.

Woodwork—Stained in bedrooms, living room, and halls.

Woodwork — Enameled in breakfast nook, lavatory, and bathrooms.

Floors (living rooms and bedrooms)—Clear random width oak, stained and waxed.

Floors (kitchen)—Linoleum over yellow pine.

Floors (bath)—Tile, with tile wainscot.

Walls (living room and bedrooms)—Rough plaster.

Walls (kitchen, lavatory, and bath)—Paint, enameled.

Interior partitions—Wood, stud construction.

Built-in features (kitchen) — Drainboard, clothes chute, broom closet, china cupboard, electric refrigeration, sink, and range.

The appropriate lighting fixtures in a house of this sort would be cast aluminum. Color is often employed in these fixtures, so that they may be made to harmonize with any interior color scheme. Aluminum is porous in character and retains its color indefinitely even in coastal climates where a quick deterioration might be expected.

There are plastic wall finishes now possible. Some of these eliminate the need of plaster, a not inconsiderable saving. Many of these plastic wall finishes present an antique effect and age mellows them rather than produces deterioration.

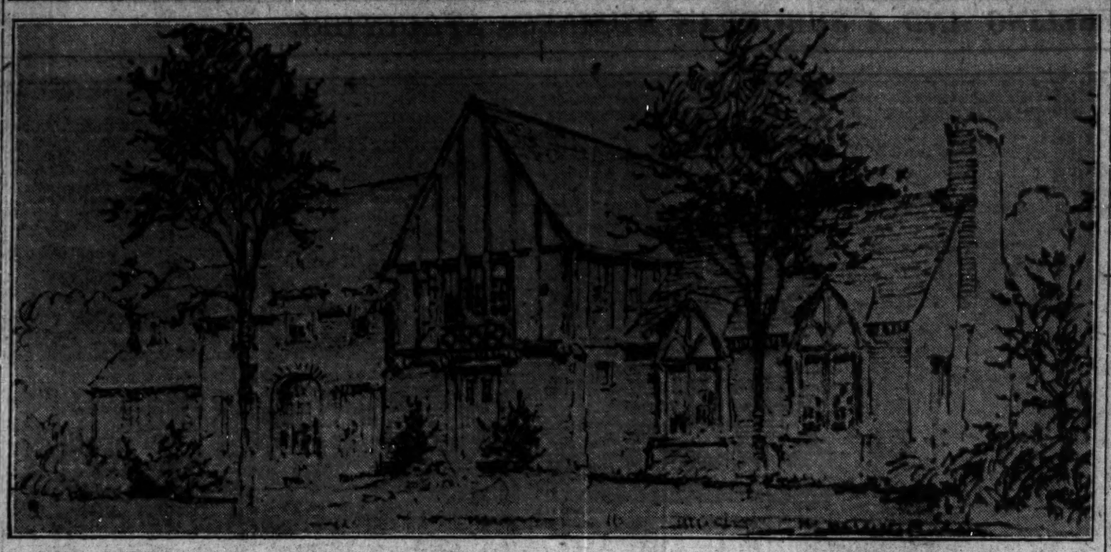
Not Easily Discolored.

Owing to recent experiments, indeed, it has been found that these finishes stand the effect even of smoke and soot. Where the surface is antique, the discoloration merely adds to the effect. In the lighter colored surfaces, the carbon particles which adhere can easily be washed without damage to the interior.

The basement plan includes a coal room with coal chute down which coal may be delivered; a furnace room, a laundry room, a drying room, and a clothes chute from first and second floor.

The cost of erection of this house in Chicago territory would run between 40 and 50 cents a cubic foot. At the first figure, the cost would be $9,200. At the second figure, $11,500.

ON THE NORTH SHORE



Rowe, Dillistl & Rowe designed the above residence, which is being erected in Deere Park, on the north shore, by T. S. Willis, a builder, of Janesville, Wis. It is one of a group of five which are being marketed by Baird & Warner. The architecture is old English and French. The houses will have from ten to twelve rooms, four baths, and built in garage.

Wife Helps Win Home by Nursing

The Tribune will print experiences of home owners—letters telling how the home was financed, how the initial payment was gathered, how the mortgages were paid off, how the upkeep was managed. For each letter printed The Tribune will pay $10. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Address them to Home Builders' Department, Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Against Great Odds.

WASHINGTON, Ia.—I am the mother of two boys. The oldest is putting himself through college; the youngest will enter high school next fall.

MRS. ROBT. McCALL.

Five years ago, after severe financial reverses, my husband's health failed to such an extent that he was unable to hold a position. He and his mother, who lives with us, were able to do the housework and so I again took up nursing, which I had done before our marriage.

Everything was gone and at that time we were paying $30 a month rent and I saw that if ever we were to have a home again we must begin at once by putting the rent money into it.

I went to a number of real estate agents. It would necessarily have to be an inexpensive little house as all we had to make a start with was a note, on a reliable person for $500. At last a small seven room house and two lots, outside the city limits, were shown us which we could purchase by paying $600 down and taking over the mortgage of $1,400.

We cashed the note and finally raised the other $100 and took the place. A little at a time as he felt able, my husband improved the sadly neglected lots and after cleaning the house, which is not an old one, and arranging our furniture, it became most homelike and scarcely resembles its former self.

When at home between cases I put in every spare moment improving the inside. [I'm quite handy with a paint brush, as is also my youngest boy.]

We have never missed a monthly payment, and in five years more it will be ours free of debt.

MRS. ROBERT MCCALL,
Washington, Iowa.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

Answers to 10 questions about home planning asked above:

1. Eyebrow dormer.
2. Duplex.
3. Spanish.
4. Insulation.
5. Thermostatic heat control.
6. Spanish Mission.
7. Waterless Cooker.
8. England.
9. Save seeds of annuals for next year.
10. Radiator cabinet.

Asphalt, felt and slate are available to other shingle makers. Yet they can not make a tapered shingle like the Winthrop. That superiority is exclusive to Winthrop and higher quality in the materials used is impossible. Logic leads to the conclusion, that Winthrops are unequaled. Phone for literature and name of nearby dealer.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing Co.
223 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Dearborn 6771

Winthrop
TAPERED ASPHALT SHINGLES

What Do You Know?

Can you answer these questions?

1. What dormer is named from a characteristic feature found on every normal human face?
2. What term is applied to a double house plan, seen frequently today and sometimes so cleverly camouflaged that the passer-by does not recognize it?
3. From what nation comes the picturesque wall niche, a decorative addition to any home where the style permits?
4. What modern building material has contributed greatly to the warmth of our homes in winter and their coolness in summer?
5. What mechanical device on a furnace makes it possible for a home owner to keep his house at an even temperature and furthermore to rise in a warm house on even the coldest mornings?
6. What style of architecture did the builders who followed the Spanish explorers in their conquest of the new world leave in our southwest and southern California?
7. What sort of cooker enables a housewife to cook an entire meal over one burner with an effectual saving of real food value?
8. What country is known for its informal cottages with irregular contour, long low roof lines, jutting angles and general rambling lack of symmetry?
9. What garden precaution for next summer should the home owner with a garden area take in August?
10. What modern device gives to a radiator the attribute of a decorative piece of furniture?

[Answers to these questions are given in another column of this page.]

EXTRA CLOSETS AND CUPBOARDS A JOY IN HOME

There is an old architectural maxim to the effect that in a small house every space too small to move about in practically should be converted into a closet or a cupboard. Other room can be formed for a cupboard which contains table leaves and glassware on the first floor. And in what house, upstairs and down, are small closets for brooms and other implements not desirable?

In what house again can the linen closet on the bedroom floor be left out? Or what mistress of a home cannot find use for shelves in all of her closets for various and sundry domestic paraphernalia?

Closets and cupboards and shelves go a long way toward oiling the machinery of domestic routine. Houses today boast no extravagant amount of room. Every foot is accounted for, but sometimes, if one studies the blue prints of his future home very carefully, he will find room in this corner for an unanticipated broom closet or linen or tiny cupboard or bookcase or window seat.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Moisture in Air.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Is it correct to assume that if condensation occurs on the interior of windows that there is sufficient moisture in the air? What causes window sweating? We always keep water pans on top of our radiators in winters. Are the automatic moisture generating devices superior to this, and why?

Answer—Condensation on the interior of windows may mean that there is sufficient moisture in the air but this is not necessarily so. Window sweating is due to lowered inside temperature at the window glass to the point where air can no longer sustain its moisture and consequently deposits it on the glass. Water pans on radiators offer a certain amount of moisture of course for the air to pick up. But still air, even surrounding water receptacles does not absorb the same quantities of moisture as when moving over the surface. The faster air circulates over water pans, according to experiments, the greater the "pick up." Hence the advantage of the automatic humidifiers now on the market.

Advantages of Whitewash.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What do you think of whitewashed houses? How about applying this treatment to common brick? What are its advantages? Its disadvantages? F. C.

Answer—Whitewash for houses has several distinct advantages. It gives a pleasing appearance and the possible use of "seconds" allows for economy in house construction this way. Common brick furthermore takes on a definite charm through whitewash. Another advantage is that almost any type of roof may be used with a whitewashed house and the cost of material and application is inexpensive. The only real disadvantage to be mentioned is that the finish must be renewed from time to time.

ORNATE CHIMNEY TOPS ARE FOUND TO BE PRACTICAL

The ornamental chimney tops which we see adorning so many chimneys today have practical as well as esthetic value. They add height to a chimney and in this way increase its draft.

If a chimney top is made of fire clay, it will not be influenced by heat and rapid shifts in temperature will not crack it. One top is usually employed for each flue and so set that it will cover the flue lining.

Indeed, too short chimneys are common mistakes. It is risky business ending them below the roof ledge, in order to protect them from wintry blasts. Height controls the intensity of the draft at the grate and its free area controls the volume of air which will pass through it.

Every competent furnace installer knows that most of the failures of furnaces to heat properly are caused either from the insufficient height of the chimney, from too small flue area, or from leaks in brick work or chimney lining.

Economy today frequently dictates an unlined brick chimney, but flues of fire clay are worth their cost in the satisfaction they bring. Many building codes today, with this fact in mind, will allow chimneys with walls from 4 to 8 inches less in thickness if the flues are lined.

HOME DESIGNER

HARRY B. CARTER.

Today's home plan was prepared by Harry B. Carter, a young architect of Paris, Ill. Mr. Carter spent the early part of his life in California. He received his architectural education from the Rose Polytechnic institute, at Terre Haute, Ind., and was for five years associated with architectural firms in Danville, Ill., and Terre Haute.

Attorney Buys 19 Flats on North Hamlin Avenue

Erwin E. Cowen, attorney, bought the nineteen flats at 378 North Hamlin from Ben Braver for a reported $100,000.

TIME REMAINS TO BUILD HOUSE BY CHRISTMAS

If Plans Are All Complete Then Go Ahead.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A man made the remark the other day, "Well, it is so late now there is no use trying to build our house till next year. The folks are awfully disappointed. Wife and kids were all set to celebrate Christmas in our own place. I'm afraid to risk it now."

Decidedly, the man was over pessimistic. There is still time to build this year and start the new year in that dreamed of home of your own; providing, of course, that one is really in earnest and pushes matters ahead. Provided, too, that the plan of the house is not too elaborate.

Naturally, some homes take longer to build than others. A square house is the simplest and the most economical as well. An L shaped dwelling requires a little longer time to erect than a square one. A rectangular house can be so embellished by the addition of wings and bays that it becomes a complicated affair and a costly one.

Finished by Christmas.

Still, the average home of from five to eight rooms can be finished before Christmas, assuming that work on it is begun in August or early in September.

The all important thing for homeowners starting operations now is a knowledge of exactly what they want, so that changes will not have to be made after work has begun; changes which are expensive and which always take more time than anticipated.

There are a few details which must have been completed before actual building begins. These include the purchase of the lot, the assuring of the title, and the securing of suitable plans.

Doubtless the man who intends to build this fall has his lot bought and paid for. If that is the case he will probably have little trouble borrowing the money to build. It is much more comfortable to have several hundred dollars over and above the price of the lot. However, many people plunge ahead and make a go of it with only the lot behind them.

Engage Good Architect.

It is a wise move to engage a good architect if one can possibly afford it. One does not build a home every day and he naturally wants his own ideas and ideals approximated as closely as possible. Besides this, the architect's supervision of the building of the house will save the owner much time, trouble and money.

However, if this cannot be afforded the would be home owner has many sources to call on for the plans of his home. Among these sources might be mentioned the service bureaus of the city, which offer attractive and accurate plans of different styles of houses at moderate cost. There are also firms which sell stock plans, and many real estate firms and builders who employ architects to draw up plans of many different priced homes for their clients.

After the plans have been decided on and secured several weeks are probably spent in getting all the bids in on the house.

However, work on the foundation might be started before all the bids were in. Assume that ground for the foundation was broken around Monday, Sept. 5, it could be completed by Sept. 20.

Up to November.

About six weeks would probably be spent in closing the house in. This brings the homeowner up to the first of November. The chances are that before this time there will be no weather so severe that construction work cannot be pushed steadily ahead. From Dec. 1 on into December the work on the finishing of the house will proceed.

Assuming, therefore, that the house is an average one and that no unexpected difficulties loom up, there is no reason why the prospective homeowner who starts building the first of September or around that time, should not eat Christmas at his own festive board.

ILLINOIS RANKS SECOND IN U. S. BUILDING RECORD

Chicago Area Lacks Boom Conditions.

Boom conditions are absent in building construction in the states within 500 miles of Chicago. After an exhaustive survey of building conditions in approximately 500 cities and towns throughout the country, it has been found that while there has been a consistent drop in building in these states as a group, two states, Ohio and Missouri, show gains, according to S. W. Straus & Co., who conducted the survey.

The territory included in the central section embraces the states of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, and Wisconsin. In these states the total construction for the month of July amounted to $90,201,160. This volume is 16.2 per cent less than $107,834,124, the volume for the same states in July, 1926.

Illinois Ranks Second.

Illinois ranked second in point of construction volume among the forty-eight states of the nation, with New York taking its usual lead. Other central states taking honor positions were Ohio placing fifth, Michigan placing sixth, Missouri placing eleventh, and Wisconsin in twelfth place. Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin showed the smallest percentages of loss in this July to July comparison.

Gains were made in the following principal cities of the respective states:

ILLINOIS—Des Plaines, East St. Louis, Evanston, Glencoe, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Joliet, La Grange, Niles Center, Rockford, Rock Island, Springfield, Waukegan.

INDIANA—Logansport, Richmond, Shelbyville, Terre Haute, Whiting.

IOWA—Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Keokuk, Marshalltown.

MICHIGAN—Ann Arbor, Flint, Ironwood, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Pontiac.

MINNESOTA—Rochester, Winona.

MISSOURI—St. Louis.

OHIO—Ashtabula, Barberton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, East Cleveland, Elyria, Lakewood, Mansfield, Massillon, Middletown, Portsmouth.

WISCONSIN—Appleton, Beloit, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Racine, Superior, Waukesha.

None of the principal cities reporting in Nebraska showed gains.

Reports from 12 States.

The twelve leading states and the volume from representative cities reporting were as follows:

New York	$73,592,973
Illinois	27,226,123
California	25,115,758
Pennsylvania	20,916,493
Ohio	20,255,929
Michigan	18,157,354
New Jersey	16,801,348
Massachusetts	12,873,079
Connecticut	7,589,997
Texas	7,643,191
Missouri	7,100,797
Wisconsin	6,657,990

These building permit reports are the only official figures compiled for such a large and representative number of municipalities. While they appear, when viewed superficially, to indicate a marked decline in the volume of contemplated residential and commercial building in the populous centers, it must be remembered that they are merely losses by comparison with the intense activity during the last few years.

48 FLAT BUILDING ON EAST 49TH IS SOLD: $225,000

The forty-eight flat building at 831 East 49th, about 100 feet west of Drexel boulevard, was sold by Lucy and Alfred E. Saunders to Edward J. Wickersham for a reported $225,000. Milo B. French, of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke, was broker.

Pays $52,000 for 7 Stores on Cottage Grove Avenue

J. B. Northcott has bought the seven stores at 3616-18 Cottage Grove avenue, 150x125, from Henry W. Patterson for a reported $52,000. Barcuska & Co. of Cicero and Leon Kirk & Sons were brokers.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,063	$3,133,571
Same wk. last yr.	1,873	1,234,954

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	3,466	$14,835,230
Same wk. last yr.	3,141	12,641,337

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	377	$10,963,300
Same wk. last yr.	186	1,000,300

NIELS BUCK & CO. BUILDING UNIQUE WILMETTE HOMES

Niels Buck & Co., architects and builders, are engaging in an extensive building program on their Pine Crest subdivision at Wilmette. The property is located on Ridge road at Highland, Central and Washington avenues and extends back about 1,000 feet from Ridge road.

A number of residences in American, Swiss, Spanish and English architecture are now under construction and it is expected to have them ready for occupancy by early fall. Work is in charge of Joseph M. LeVee, of the firm's consulting engineer, who recently made a study of residential construction in the west. Henry T. Bullery will supervise construction.

The firm has opened an office in Spanish architecture at the corner of Ridge and Highland. It owns several other large tracts of land in Wilmette which are to be developed later.

BUY SPAULDING AND DIVISION STORES-FLATS

Benjamin Michael Schwartz and Gertrude Schwartz have purchased the southeast corner of Division and Spaulding, improved with five stores and twenty-one flats, from Morris and Rachel Scher, for an undisclosed price. In part payment they gave the three stores and two flats at 5904 Lawrence avenue. Frisch & Frisch and Bernstein & Gordon were attorneys.

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$5 Down
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For a limited time only we will install a "QUICKLOCK" safety lock on our garages without additional cost. "QUICKLOCK" is a safety device that retails for $15.00. It locks the top and bottom automatically from the outside and opens with a quarter turn of the key.

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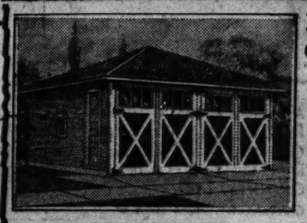

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CALLS TIME RIPE TO GET GOING ON PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Harris Asserts Housing Demand Is Easing.

BY THOMAS WREN.

The easing up in the demand for housing, particularly in the field of high priced apartments, throughout the country has has a tendency to relieve the high pressure which has been so evident in the building industry during the last five years, according to John W. Harris, director of the eastern district of the Associated General Contractors.

JOHN W. HARRIS.

"This is a healthy condition," avers Mr. Harris, "because the demand for housing has been so great and so insistent that other needed buildings have been to a considerable extent held in abeyance to await easier cost conditions.

"I have in mind particularly institutional buildings, hospitals, schools and colleges.

"The shortage of hospital accommodations throughout the country is very acute and a similar situation exists, possibly to a less degree, among our colleges and schools.

"I believe that now is the time for institutions which have held off for the last three and four years to proceed with their construction programs.

Says Costs Are Lower.

"Costs are lower now than they have been for five years. There is peace in the industry. Labor is fully employed, but there is no shortage to any appreciable extent in any of the trades. Material manufacturers are in a position to give prompt production and deliveries and the various subcontractors are in a position to cooperate with general contractors in promoting economical and expeditious dispatch of work."

Mr. Harris, who is treasurer of the Harryman-Harris company, pointed out that the great prosperity of the country, with the ease of money conditions, is responsible for particularly fortunate circumstances from the point of view of institutions seeking financial aid in development of their plants.

"The recent experience of our own company indicates plainly that institutions like Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and other great colleges realize that now is the acceptable time because we have been the recipient of large contracts from these colleges," asserted Mr. Harris.

Gift to Harvard.

"Business men of sound judgment and far vision are contributing large sums and helping in other ways to broaden the field of college education. A notable example of this is the Harvard School of Business Administration, made possible by the gift of $5,000,000 from George F. Baker of New York.

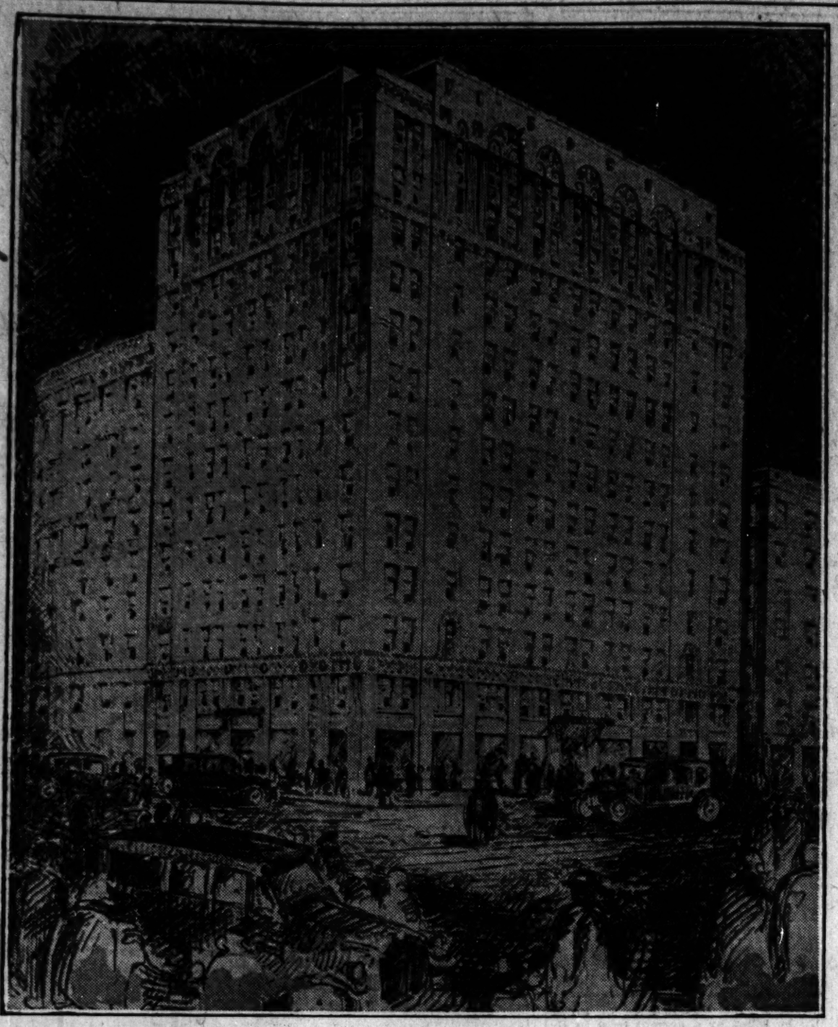
"A similar situation exists among the hospitals of the country. In recent years the activities of the modern hospital have extended far beyond the mere providing of beds for the sick and the injured. The modern hospital requires great laboratory facilities, accommodations for out patient treatment, homes for nurses and many other facilities and services to the public."

facilities and services to the public."

Mr. Harris estimated there is need for hospital buildings throughout the country aggregating an expenditure of over $300,000,000 and that merely to take care of the present shortage.

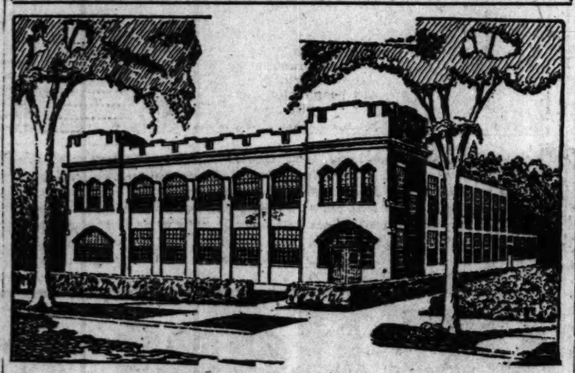
He said industrial, commercial and office construction will go forward with the natural growth of the country and that the institutional building, long held in abeyance, will take the place of home building to maintain the level of business on a healthy and progressive basis for several years to come.

CLUB-HOTEL FOR WEST SIDE INTERNES



Hall, Lawrence & Ratcliffe designed the above thirteen story $1,000,000 structure, to be erected at the northeast corner of Van Buren and Wood streets, for occupancy by internes from the neighboring hospitals. It'll be a sort of Allerton club affair, with swimming pool and other club luxuries for the medical students. Details are given on page one.

FOR NORTH SHORE READERS



Here is a $100,000 newspaper plant which Lloyd Hollister, Inc., publisher of the Wilmette Life, Winnetka Talk and Glencoe News, is putting up at 1232-36 Central avenue, Wilmette. Edgar O. Blake is the architect.

NEW NEWSPAPER PLANT IS GOING UP IN WILMETTE

Hollister Building Will Cost $100,000.

Seems Chicago's newspapers are not the only ones putting up fine new homes these days. Along comes news that Lloyd Hollister, Inc., is erecting a plant to cost in excess of $100,000 at 1232-36 Central avenue, Wilmette, to house his papers, the Wilmette Life, Winnetka Talk, and Glencoe News.

Designed by Edgar O. Blake, this structure is to be in architectural harmony with the east of the tracks communities which provide the trio of papers with readers. The new building will occupy a space 80x155 feet and will be next door to the west to its present plant.

A Landscaped Garden.

The front elevation of the building will be of buff colored face brick. The structure will be set back thirty feet from the street and this ground will be landscaped and planted with flowers.

On the first floor of the two story newspaper home will be found the presses and also a bindery. On the second floor will be located the editorial department, advertising offices, and the composing room. The basement will contain the heating plant, ventilating system, and storage space for paper.

Starts with Shoestring.

Lloyd Hollister started his business on what he calls a "shoestring" in 1916. The shoestring must have contained a wee bit of gold, for if there really was anything to this "from a shoestring to millions" this world would contain quite a few more millionaires than it now does. At any rate, Mr. Hollister expects north shore business to be good and even to pick up for his new building will contain twice the floor space needed at the present moment.

The new building is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall.

CHICAGO BUILDING CONTRACTS IN JULY TOTAL $33,737,000

Chicago had last month $33,737,000 worth of contracts for construction of all kinds, acording to F. W. Dodge corporation. This was the highest July total yet recorded for the city, being 2 per cent over July, 1926. There was, however, a drop of thirty-four per cent from the high contract total of June, 1927.

New building and engineering work started in Chicago during the last seven months has amounted to $259,454,700, being 16 per cent more than the amount started in the first seven months of last year. It is interesting to note that this year has had fewer projects than last, and that the increase in contracts totals is due to more large projects than to increases in all grades of building work. The average job in the contract record of the first seven months of last year amounted to $60,000; the average job this year has amounted to $87,400.

Analysis of Chicago's building expenditures according to general classes of work is shown in the following table:

	1st 7 mo. '26.	1st 7 mo. '27.
Commercial buildings	$41,261,200	$47,113,600
Educational buildings	19,512,600	6,650,800
Industrial buildings	13,224,100	16,968,200
Public works and utilities	2,626,200	2,622,200
Residential buildings	128,458,000	167,650,200
All others	23,606,700	20,269,700
Totals	$228,139,800	$259,454,700

The residential group included 4,390 buildings in the first seven months of last year and only 3,284 buildings in the first seven months of this year, although this year had a 15 per cent increase in residential floor space and a 23 per cent increase in residential building expenditures. It is to be noted that contracts for educational and for industrial buildings have fallen off this year.

M'LEAN DRUG COMPANY RENTS EVANSTON SHOP

The McLean Drug company is opening its first store in Evanston at the northwest corner of Davis street and Chicago avenue. It has just leased the store 40x50 feet there from C. A. Wighman for fifteen years at a rental of $125,500 for the term. This shop was occupeid for fifteen years by the Evanston pharmacy. H. E. White is president of the McLean Drug company.

NORTH SANGAMON STREET LEASE.

The Branner Upholstering company has leased the entire fourth floor at 865 North Sangamon from the Donchian Furniture company for five years at an annual rental of $3,600, through Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co

TWO CHURCHES IN AUSTIN FIGURE IN REALTY TRADE

The Third Unitarian church of Chicago, with the coöperation of the American Unitarian association, bought from the Austin Congregational church the northwest corner of Laramie avenue and Ferdinand street, 82x149 feet, for a reported $30,000, the east half of the lot being improved with a church.

Then the Unitarians exchanged this property, subject to $10,000, with the Austin Tabernacle association for a lot 80x120 feet at 5521 West Lake stret, near Central avenue, improved with a frame church and valued at $25,000. After September 1, the Unitarians will use this church, while the Tabernacle congregation will move into the Laramie avenue structure. David Rhys Williams is pastor of the Unitarians and the Rev. F. E. Arthur is pastor for the tabernacle.

George Landis Wilson was broker in all transactions. H. L. Cavender and Harry Bierma were attorneys.

Little Dutch Candy Mill Leases Store in Woodlawn

The Little Dutch Candy Mill corporation has leased the west 12x40 of the ground floor of the building at 862-72 East 63d street from the 63d Street building corporation, for five years at a term rental of $18,000, and will open a candy store as a part of a new chain. Terman-Berkson & Co., represented the lessee and Mark Levy & Brother the lessor. The same company has rented the store, 16x58, at 3327 Lawrence avenue for five years at a term rental of $14,200. Terman, Berkson & Co., represented all parties in this transaction.

Thos. Beacom Buys Co-op Flat at 399 Fullerton

Thomas H. Beacom, a member of the committee of managers of western railroads and prominent in midwest railway circles, has purchased from the Kirkham-Hayes corporation a nine room coöperative apartment home in room coöperative apartment home in the seventeen story building at 399 Fullerton parkway overlooking Lincoln park.

Real Estate LOANS 5½%

We have insurance funds to lend at 5½% and 6% on well located apartments and business property. Call or phone Franklin 5600.

H. O. STONE & CO.

ITALIANS PLAN $300,000 CLUB ON NORTH SIDE

Organized to Promote American Ideals.

We are introducing to Chicago's club life this week a newly formed organization, the Italian club, which is planning to erect a home on the near north side, east of Clark street, on a site to be announced later. This club is a trifle more modest than those which are announced regularly, being content with a $300,000 home instead of the customary one with a cost running into the "millions."

B. P. BARASA. [Lavecchia Photo.]

There will be the usual lineup of club features, including an athletic department, dining room, men's and women's rooms, card rooms, a ballroom, and the like.

Designed by Alexander V. Capraro, the new structure will be in the Italian renaissance style of architecture, four stories high.

Vincent E. Ferrara gives the club's ideals, which are:

"To foster and aid in the comprehension and practice of the principles of true and broad Americanism, which shall embody all worthy ideals of our ancestral Italian motherland.

"To foster and aid the physical, social and intellectual advancement of its members."

The founder members of the club are former Judge Bernard P. Barasa; Daniel A. Serritella, city sealer; Thomas H. Landise, an attorney; Dr. S. Ingrao; Dr. August Pecaro; Michael R. Durso, state representative; William Pacelli, state representative; Anthony Pagente, Lawrence N. Marino; Vincent E. Ferrara, assistant cashier North Avenue State bank, and Louis Barsotti, restaurateur.

PROPOSES LARGE FLAT BUILDING AT 4314 WASHINGTON

An important improvement is contemplated for 4314 Washington boulevard, where S. Schulman has purchased from James H. McCarthy the two story building on a 50x175 foot lot for a reported $26,000. Mr. Schulman contemplates moving the two story building and erecting in its place a corridor type apartment structure to contain about 100 rooms. Thomas I. Turner of John T. McEnery's office was broker.

PAYS $300,000 FOR 31 FLATS ON ROOSEVELT ROAD

The Roosevelt block, at the northwest corner of Roosevelt road and Mason avenue, has been sold by Husman, Williams & Rankin to David Bramson for a reported $300,000. The building has a frontage of 135 feet on Roosevelt and 150 feet on Mason, and contains eight stores and thirty-one apartments. Harry C. Kinne and Ruekberg & Burr were attorneys. Leo Bramson was broker.

ELMHURST MAN TO DEVELOP 20 BERKLEY LOTS

Claude C. Niles, vice president of H. O. Stone & Co., states that his firm has sold to Anton Brackett, Elmhurst builder, twenty lots in Ber-Elm subdivision, located in the village of Berkley. Mr. Brackett contemplates the immediate construction of several residences on the property. Berkley is close to the Chicago and Northwestern railway's huge freight terminal development.

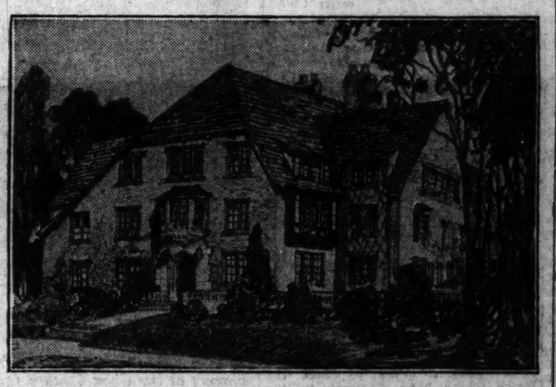
FOR GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Above is a clubhouse which the Italians of Chicago propose to erect on the near north side. Alexander V. Capraro is architect.

HOUSE OF WORSHIP

Carl W. Westerlind designed the new home which the First German Methodist church is erecting on the site of its old structure at the northwest corner of Center and Dayton streets. The Rev. H. C. Loeppert is pastor.

OSKEE WOW WOW!



Construction is under way on a new home for members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the corner of Third street and Armory avenue, Champaign, Ill. As it's similar in interior arrangements to many other University of Illinois fraternity houses recently told about in this department, we won't go into details. George Ramey is architect.

LOAN ON CHURCH.

McMahon & Hoban have negotiated a loan of $300,000 for ten years at five per cent for the Catholic bishop of Chicago, secured by a bond issue on the Holy Trinity High school, Division and Cleaver streets.

GERMAN, ITALIAN ENGLISH TONGUES OF NEW CHURCH

Replaces Old Building at Center and Dayton.

Members of the congregation of the First German Methodist Episcopal church are erecting a new home at the northwest corner of Dayton and Center streets. The church expects to hold its first worship in the new building on Christmas day.

REV. H. C. LOEPPERT.

Carl W. Westerlind drew the plans for the structure which was designed with the utilitarian in mind rather than the esthetic. The auditorium will seat about 300. In the basement will be located a large room which may be used for Sunday school purposes, as a gymnasium or for an assembly room. A kitchen will adjoin it.

English, German, Italian.

The building will contain a number of small rooms which may be used for instruction of various kinds. The organization does considerable community work and its scope will be enlarged with the completion of the new home.

Both the English and German languages are used in the church, which is located in an erstwhile strictly German community. However, a great many Italians are entering the district, so the Italian language also will be used.

Founded 81 Years Ago.

The Rev. H. C. Loeppert is the present pastor of the church, having taken up his duties about ten years ago. The congregation was organized some eight-one years ago as a mission at the corner of Indiana [now Grand avenue] and Wells street. Its first pastor was the Rev. Philip Barth.

The church moved into the home that has just been razed shortly before the Chicago fire. Spared by that conflagration, the church building was used to house and feed many of the refugees during the desolate days that followed. This church has organized since its existence eight other German Methodist Episcopal bodies. There are now 250 members of the congregation who are spending $60,000 for their new home.

MARKET SECOND UNIT OF "HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN"

The Midlothian Real Estate Improvement corporation is marketing the second unit of its Heart of Midlothian property. Homesites in the district will measure 50x134 feet and business sites 25x125 feet. It is stated that improvements are in and the property has been zoned for residential and business purposes. Business property is located along Crawford avenue, which is now being paved. This subdivision is two blocks west of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad's 147th street suburban station.

Plans Three Story Garage on Lake Park Avenue Site

William and Jennie Levenfeld bought the property at 5345 Lake Park avenue from Leonard M. Knapp for a reported $71,000 and will erect a three story garage and commercial building. Fred Grapperhaus and Milo B. French of Carroll, Schendorf & Bonnicke were brokers. Benjamin L. Morris was attorney.

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—say good-by to trouble!

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FARM and GARDEN

Insull Farm Breaks State Record for Bumper Oats Crop

Average of 86.7 Bushels for 236 Acres Helps Recoup Losses.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

YIELD boosting methods are being used to stop the huge annual losses that have been suffered over an unbroken chain of twenty-one years on Samuel Insull's Hawthorn farm.

Joseph C. Reuse, manager of the Insull farm near Libertyville, Ill., produced an average of 86.7 bushels of oats an acre on 236 acres this season. He believes that is a state and probably a national record yield for oats on such a large acreage.

Tested varieties of oats and expert soil building methods were used by Mr. Reuse, who is desperately striving to find ways and means of making farming pay on the Hawthorn farm of 4,300 acres. There was an average loss on this farm of $3.31 an acre last year and an average annual loss of more than $5.22 an acre for the eleven preceding years.

Treated Land Pays.

By using limestone, raw rock phosphate and two improved varieties of oats, Mr. Reuse greatly increased the yield of oats and made an additional profit of $11.69 cents an acre or a total of $2,709. There were 39,479 bushels of oats harvested from the 236 acres. At the current farm price of 40 cents a bushel the oats are worth $8,181. The cost of production amounts to $13 an acre or a total of $3,068, leaving a profit of $5,126.

Mr. Reuse estimates that the yield of this land untreated would have been about 50 bushels to the acre, judging by the reports coming from other similar pieces of land in northern Illinois. The yield in that case would have been only 11,800 bushels on the 236 acres. At 40 cents a bushel the crop would be worth $4,720. With the cost of limestone and phosphate left out, the production cost would amount to $10 an acre or a total of $2,360, leaving a profit of only $2,360, compared with a profit of $5,126 on the 236 acres of oats grown on land treated with limestone and raw rock phosphate.

The Wisconsin Select variety of oats was sown on 36 acres of the land, and Iowa 103 was sown on 200 acres. Wisconsin Select yielded an average of 82.5 bushels to the acre, while the Iowa variety yielded an average of 87.56 bushels to the acre.

Two Varieties Used.

Both varieties were sown on land that had been given the same treatment—1,000 to 1,500 pounds of raw rock phosphate and from two to two and a half tons of limestone on each acre. The raw rock phosphate cost about $8.50 an acre and the limestone $3.50 an acre. This year's crop of oats used up only a part of the lime and phosphate. The total cost of these materials cannot be charged to this season's oat crop. It is estimated that the oats on each acre took out about two dolalrs' worth of raw rock phosphate and one dollar's worth of limestone.

Other production costs per acre deducted from the gross value of the oats were as follows: Seed, $3; discing, $1.50; seeding, 75 cents; dragging, 75 cents; cutting, $1; shocking, $1, and threshing, $3; totaling $10, or $13, including the $3 for limestone and phosphate.

The Wisconsin Select variety, drilled in, was grown in an old cow pasture where corn was raised last year. The Iowa 103 variety was broadcast in an old field.

High Grade Oats.

The oats are of exceptionally high grade and are worth more than the current farm price of 40 cents a bushel, Mr. Reuse says. He plans to use or sell the entire crop for seed. The Wisconsin select weighed an average of 37 pounds to the bushel, while the Iowa 103 weighed only a fraction of a pound less, 36¾ pounds per bushel. The standard is 32 pounds to the bushel.

Other farms in the middle west have produced many more bushels of oats per acre, but in much smaller fields. It is reported that J. F. Main, a Knox county farmer in west central Illinois, grew 125 bushels to the acre on an average sized corn belt field.

It is through the use of improved varieties of grains and labor saving machinery that Mr. Reuse expects to reduce some of the utility magnate's losses at Hawthorn farm. The yield of oats obtained on the Insull farm will be encouraging to other farmers because the soil untreated is about the average for northern Illinois where land has been cultivated for generations. In 1924 and 1925 the average yield of oats on the Hawthorn farm was about 32 bushels to the acre. The record yield this year is nearly three times that.

Mr. Reuse credits the yield to the good varieties of oats used and the application of limestone and the rock phosphate. Outside of the soil treatment the oats land was prepared and the crop seeded and handled under the same methods that have been used on the farm for years. The Hawthorn farm manager says it is unfortunate that he cannot raise oats on every acre of the place in order to offset the losses which have occurred on the farm ever since it was bought twenty-one years ago by Mr. Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison company and the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company, Chicago.

Same Methods for Barley.

The same methods are being applied in the raising of barley. Mr. Reuse already has threshed about 100 acres of the 900 acres of barley grown on the Hawthorn farm this year. The yield so far is averaging 50¾ bushels to the acre or nearly twelve bushels more than the average barley crop runs in that part of the state.

The land where the barley was grown is given the same treatment as the oat land. By adding two tons of limestone and between 1,000 and 1,300 pounds of raw rock phosphate to the acre, Oderbrucker barley is yielding a gross return of about $10 an acre more than the land would yield not treated, according to Mr. Reuse.

WHERE OATS WENT SKY HIGH.

THRESHING SCENE ON HAWTHORN FARM—Oat yield records went tumbling the other day when threshers finished threshing the last bundle on Samuel Insull's farm, three miles south of Libertyville, Ill.

Above is a threshing scene on the Insull farm where 236 acres of oats yielded an average of 86.7 bushels to the acre this season. Almost every known practical labor saving device and crop production method is used on the Hawthorn farm to cut down costs and increase yields per acre and per man. This picture shows how teams, wagons, and men are managed by Joseph C. Reuse, manager of Hawthorn farm, in order to hold the threshing bill down to a minimum. Note the comparatively small number of men and teams used around this threshing outfit.

GEORGE A. FOX QUITS STATE FARM BODY

George A. Fox of Sycamore, Ill., has resigned as secretary of the Illinois Agricultural association. He has been with the organization eight years, serving first as treasurer and later as general secretary. His resignation is to become effective on Sept. 1.

GEORGE A. FOX.

Mr. Fox asked to be relieved of his work with the association in order that he may give attention to his personal affairs. A statement from the agricultural association's office said that the resignation came as a surprise to his associates and friends.

Approximately 100,000 Illinois farmers were members of the Illinois Agricultural association when he started with the organization, and established a budget system as a safeguard.

Mr. Fox is a graduate of Michigan university and Northwestern university, holding an arts degree in the former and a law degree in the latter. After leaving the association he expects to devote some of his time to his pure bred Holstein dairy farm of 430 acres near Sycamore, Ill. He is a director of the First National bank at Sycamore.

Can You Beat It?

THIS ONE'S LAID AWAY FOR COOK COUNTY FAIR—Clifford Wente of Palatine, Ill., is shown here in his own cabbage patch picking out some of the vegetables which he expects to be prize winners at the Cook County fair, Sept. 1 to 5.

Vegetable and flower garden products are being featured in the educational phase of the fair this fall. T. C. Hart, secretary, recently announced that the fair association would give a special prize of $25 for the best exhibit of flowers gathered from one of the gardens entered in The Tribune's home flower garden contest.

Experimental Treatment of Fields Increases Yield

Six to eight bushels of wheat were added to the yield in seven soil experimental fields maintained in this part of the state by the college of agriculture at Urbana. There was an average yield of 32 bushels to the acre on these fields treated with manure and limestone and with sweet clover and limestone, according to H. J. Snyder, a crop specialist at the Illinois station.

He reports that where rock phosphate was added to the fields treated with manure and limestone, the yield jumped to 38 bushels to the acre, and where rock phosphate was used in addition to sweet clover and lime, the yield averaged 40 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Less Sprinkling and More Soaking for Better Lawns

R. J. Barnett, horticulturist at the Kansas station, says: "Many people get out the hose and sprinkle the lawn or garden for a half hour every evening and think they are practicing good irrigation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A thorough soaking of either grass or garden soil at intervals of a week or ten days is far more valuable than the daily application of a little water.

"The latter practice induces the plants to make a shallow root system which is quickly destroyed by summer heat and drought."

High Prices Make Up for Apple Shortage in Illinois

Horticulturists estimate that in Calhoun county, one of the big fruit growing sections of Illinois, growers will get almost as much revenue from their apples this year as they usually do, despite the fact that the crop is only 25 per cent of the normal growth. Reports from that county say, that some orchard owners already have contracted to sell their apples for almost four times the usual price.

Calhoun county normally produces from 600,000 to 1,000,000 barrels of apples. It is estimated that the crop this year will not exceed 170,000 barrels. The decrease in this year's crop is the result of killing frosts last spring.

Frost Will Kill Big Corn Acreage, Experts Predict

AN enormous acreage of corn in the middle west is expected to be caught this fall if killing frosts hit the corn belt on schedule time. Thousands of acres will be killed by a normal frost in Illinois and Indiana, according to reports.

In a recent dispatch from Urbana crop specialists of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, estimated that about one-fifth to one-fourth of the corn in Illinois is far enough along at the present time to mature a crop before the normal date for the first killing frost, while about two-fifths of the acreage is hopeless, even should the first killing frost be delayed beyond the normal date.

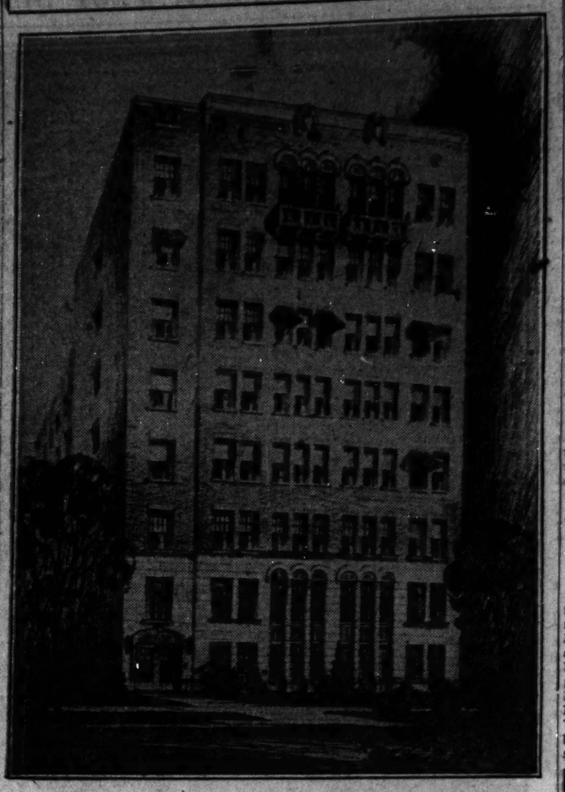
Farmers who have relatively early planted corn that promises to mature at about the normal date should begin making preparations for storing large quantities of it, because there seems to be little chance of getting satisfactory seed from a large proportion of the fields in the state, experts say.

F. J. Kelhoix, information director of the agricultural college at Urbana, explained that the estimate of the crop's prospects is based upon counts made on 654 fields in McLean, Tazewell, Peoria, and Fulton counties by J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the college, and upon similar counts made during the last of July and 469 fields in Fulton, Tazewell, Woodford, Livingston, Champaign, Douglas, Coles, Muoltrie, and Shelby counties by J. D. Bilsborrow, assistant state leader of farm advisers. All of these counties are either in or near the heart of the Illinois corn belt.

Of the 654 fields covered in the count made by Hackleman, only 134, or 20 per cent, were in tassel at the time the count was made, more than a week ago. Nearly one-third of the fields in the remaining 80 per cent will require from two to three weeks longer before the corn in them will be in tassel, while another third of the fields will require even longer before tasseling, as the corn in many of them was not even knee high, Hackleman said.

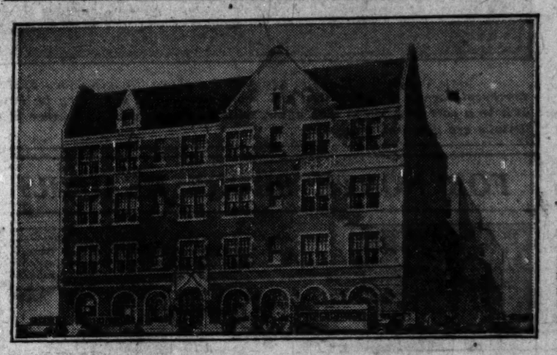
On the basis of time required for maturity and the normal date of the first killing frost, only those fields that were in tassel at the time the count was made can be considered as relatively certain of maturing a crop, Hackleman pointed out. After tasselling, corn requires from 60 to 65 days to mature a crop. The average date of the first killing frost is Oct. 15 through central northern Illinois and Oct. 16 through central Illinois, he said.

BY MICHIGAN'S WATERS



Picture of an eight story apartment building being erected at 817-21 Lakeside place, a few feet from Lake Michigan, from plans drawn by Maurice Bein. Strous Bros.' investment company is underwriting a $325,000 bond issue on the project, which is given a valuation of $540,000.

VERNON HOTEL



Above is the Vernon hotel, being erected at 758-64 West Jackson boulevard for Benjamin E. Cohen, Harry Levin, and Julius Soloway from plans drawn by Edmund J. Meics. The hotel will contain 166 rooms and will cater to the gentleman who isn't particularly worried about what congress does with the income tax. Rates will average from $1.50 to $2 a day for a room, including bathing facilities. It is stated the project will represent an investment of $412,500, with H. O. Stone & Co. underwriting a $260,000 bond issue on it.

NEW TREATISE ON REAL ESTATE LAW BY MAC CHESNEY

"The Principles of Real Estate Law" is an 891 page treatise on the subject by Nathan William MacChesney which has just been published by the Macmillan company of New York. Mr. MacChesney is a graduate of the class of 1907 of Northwestern university and is a member of the law firm of MacChesney, Evans & Robinson. He prepared the volume at the request of the joint commission on real estate education, representing the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, the United Y. M. C. A. schools and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, for which he is legal counsel. Dr. Richard T. Ely of Northwestern university in a preface points out that the book deals with that which is bed rock in real estate and land economics.

SELLS ROSEMONT OAKLEY AVENUE FLATS: $110,000

The fifteen apartment building at the northwest corner of Oakley and Rosemont avenues has been purchased by Frank Poyer from John S. DePuy for a reported $110,000, subject to $72,000. Mr. DePuy took in exchange, as part payment, industrial property at 2300 Larrabee street. Merton R. Tice of Rutherford & Harding, and F. D. Wrobke of E. A. Hastings & Co., were brokers.

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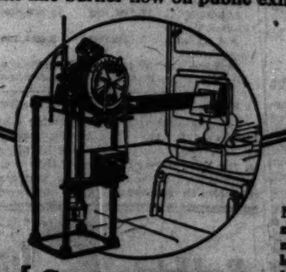
Now—take this first step towards modernizing your home. See the McIlvaine Oil Burner in actual operation. Without obligation, have explained to you the many features found in no other oil burner. By all means visit the basement showroom of Alexander H. Revell & Company (Wabash at Adams) and inspect this fine burner now on public exhibition.



In the McIlvaine, the flame burns constantly—moderately. It automatically keeps an even temperature in your living rooms at all times. Tests at the Armour Institute of Technology showed the continuous flame delivered more heat per gallon of oil than the intermittent flame.

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No gas pilot in the McIlvaine—no electric ignition. A noiseless, motor-driven unit supplies regulated feed of air and oil. All these features are described in our free booklet. Get your copy of REVELL'S or write to McIlvaine Burner Corporation, [Dept. T] 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

McILVAINE OIL BURNER

DISCUSS GROWING PERIL TO LUMBER FROM WHITE ANTS

New Yorker Tells How to Fight Pest.

A peril the jungle of the tropics holds over the works of man in northern civilization, with methods to abate it, was the important topic discussed by some 100 prominent railway engineers and executives, municipal and state engineers, and architects who were as the guests of R. M. Morriss, president of the American Lumber and Treatment corporation, at a dinner at 1136 Lake Shore drive last week.

This peril comes from the termite, the so-called white ant, which destroys wood, adding to the problems of the timber magnates of the nation, who are already facing the serious matter of a steadily decreasing supply through deforestation.

John G. Kreer of New York, vice president of the American Wood Impregnation corporation, told how the termites formerly were native to the tropics alone but are now advancing into the north and acclimating themselves. These termites will eat anything made of wood, from a telephone pole to a piano, but they will not disturb books or clothing.

Havoc in High School.

Only Friday the news section of this paper carried a story from Gas City, Ind., telling how white ants had almost wrecked the high school there. And they have been responsible for immense damage to public buildings and homes in various parts of the country.

Mr. Kreer took up methods of fighting them. The most successful method, he said, was through the use of fluoride-phenol, a combination known as Wolman salt or tanalith, as an impregnating material, the wood being treated before it is erected.

This treatment takes place in strong steel retorts, seven or eight feet in diameter and seventy-five to 150 feet long, into which lumber is conveyed. The retorts are sealed so that all air and vapor may be removed from the cavities in the lumber and then the fluoride-phenol is injected. This not only safeguards the lumber against the white ants but also protects it against the dozen or more varieties of fungus growth responsible for decay, according to Mr. Kreer.

Forests Are Going.

Mr. Kreer emphasized the necessity of safeguarding lumber from preventable damage in view of the rapidly decreasing supply resulting from deforestation. He stated that in the last seventy years 70 per cent of our timber has been taken without reforestation and we are still cutting trees at a rate four and a half times the annual growth of all forests of the land.

Plants are being installed at various places throughout the country for treating lumber before it is used for building purposes.

Light on the Subject

Here are a couple of lamp posts standing at the corner of Hollywood avenue and Richmond street which tell their own story of comparison as well as if they were a horse and buggy standing alongside an eight cylinder limousine or a long haired mademoiselle of the vintage of 1917 talking to a 1927 bobbed flapper. They happened to be lighted together when a Tribune photographer snapped them. The one to the left looks as if it had had many a homebound late celebrant entwine his arms about it. The one to the right, having been born in these arid prohibition days, probably will never, or at least hardly ever, see a gent en route to his castle carrying full sails. Anyhow, the two lamp posts well illustrate progress.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Aug. 21, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

Contracts have been let for the construction of a cooperative apartment building at the northwest corner of Scott and Stone streets. The project will consist of two nine story buildings and it is being promoted by the real estate firm of A. J. Pardridge and Harold Bradley. The structures will be of the court type. Each will contain eight typical apartments, those to be offered for rent comprising eleven rooms and five baths and renting for $400 a month. The architects are Ecklund, Pugard & Knapp.

JOHN R. FUGARD. [Chambers Photo.]

A downtown transfer, the first for some time, conveyed the property at 323 South State street, lot 25x101, improved with an old four story building, which was sold by Morton B. Harris to Miss G. Kellogg, wife president of the Kellogg Switchboard company, a nominal consideration being given. However, the actual price is reported to have been $125,000, subject to an incumbrance of $50,000. Mr. Kellogg is said to have made the purchase as an investment. W. K. Young & Co. were brokers.

To Aug. 21, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

Congressman George E. Foss has purchased for a nominal consideration [illegible] feet of ground at the southwest corner of Fullerton and 82d avenues and 123 other lots in the same subdivision.

GEORGE E. FOSS.

Andrew R. [illegible] acquired by a master's deed from the Chicago Title and Trust company [illegible] feet in Lake Shore drive 50 feet east of Lincoln Park boulevard, for $15,000, and 42x198 feet 380 feet east of the boulevard and other property for $11,000.

August F. Gardner conveyed to George F. Porter the property at the northeast corner of 23d and State, 50x119½, for a nominal consideration, subject to an incumbrance of $20,000. It is said, however, that the actual purchase price was in excess of $60,000. It is planned to improve the property with a mercantile building.

To Aug. 21, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

H. J. Schlaeks has designed a parochial school and chapel building to be erected at the corner of West Adams street and 43d avenue for the Holy Ghost parish, Roman Catholic church. The structure will cover an area 50x75 feet and will be two stories and basement high. The exterior will be of pressed brick and cut stone.

HENRY J. SCHLAEKS

Deeds were placed on record last week for the transfer of the Newberry hotel from F. F. Oviatt to F. E. Lee at a consideration of $150,000. The property is 227-31 Dearborn street, west front, a half a block north of Chicago avenue and is 150 feet deep to the alley. The building is well rented, yielding an annual income of $10,000.

Otto C. Butz is building a fine residence on Sheridan road, opposite Pine street. The house is 300 feet back from the street, covering an area 80x50 feet. It is two stories, basement and attic high, constructed of brick and stone. The interior will be finely finished. It is expected the building will cost $30,000.

Broker's Notes

George Barrett of Oak Park and W. W. Harrell of Austin have formed the real estate firm of Barrett, Harrell & Co., with offices at 6472 West North avenue.

The Rogers Park office of the E. E. Stults Realty company, at 6755 Sheridan road, has been consolidated with the main office of that firm, at 1901 Montrose avenue.

William H. Babcock & Sons, real estate appraisers, have installed an accounting department, under the direction of Carelton M. Tower.

Charles C. Cross, formerly treasurer and director of sales for Hinkamp & Co., is now director of sales for the Miller Realty company.

J. R. Zollars has been placed in charge of the branch office opened by Goodson & Wilson, Inc., at 7100 North Western avenue. This location is now occupied by T. H. Evans & Co. and the Goodson & Wilson offices will be combined with those of the Evans firm. The Goodson & Wilson company will specialize in subdivision properties in the Devon, Lincoln and Crawford district, while the Evans organization will continue their general brokerage business.

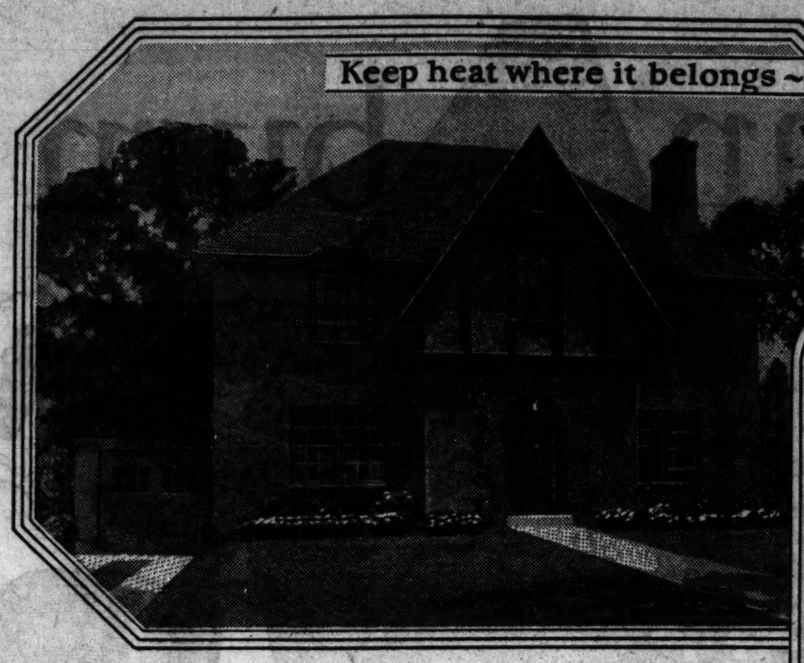
R. S. Hamby and company announce the removal of their main office from 22 West Monroe street to the Teatro del Lago building, Sheridan Road, Wilmette. The phone is Wilmette 4123.

Clarence E. Doty and Arthur C. Jacobs, formerly with the Henry W. Hofmann company, have organized the real estate firm of Doty & Jacobs, with offices at 2652 Devon avenue. The phone is Sheldrake 1210-11.

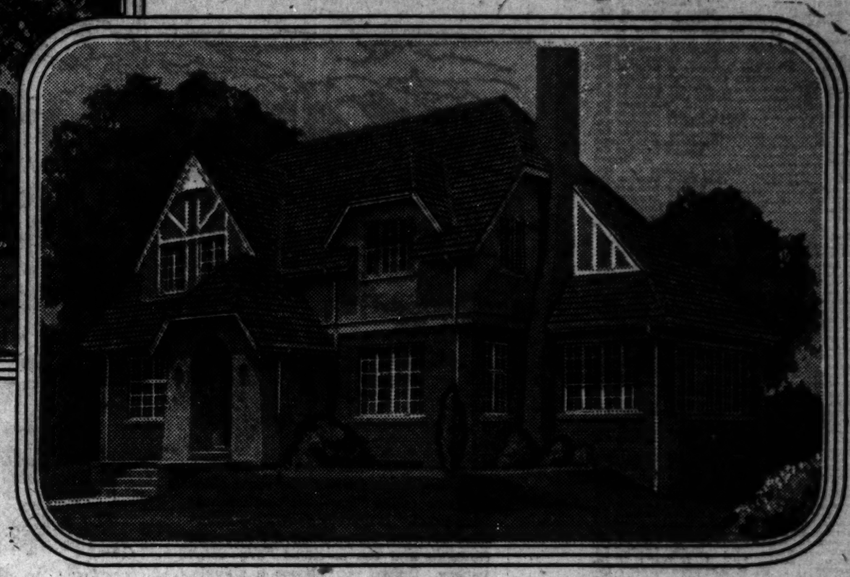
William C. Bushnell Buys Flats on Bennett Avenue

William C. Bushnell bought the two-flat building at 7124-26 Bennett avenue for an undisclosed consideration through George C. Bour & Co. Thomas J. Holmes was attorney.

Keep heat where it belongs ~ *outdoors in summer, indoors in winter*



E. A. Peterson, of Peterson & Johnson, Architects, Rockford, Illinois, has insulated his own home with Masonite. This thermostatic wood was used as sheathing and as plaster base throughout his attractive residence. Also as a sound deadener under floors.

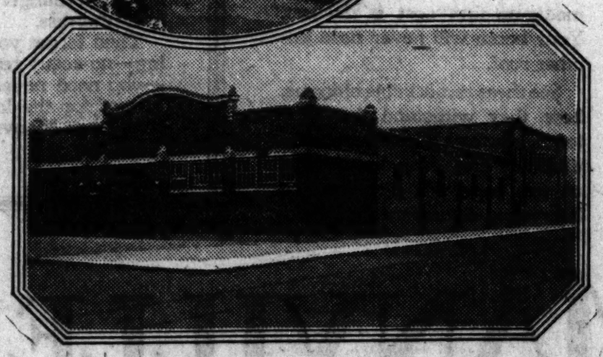


This is another one of the many modern homes in and around Chicago which are insulated with Masonite. Owner, Arthur C. Johnson, Evanston, Illinois. Contractor, Pearson & Sons. Architect, J. H. Bristle.

This *thermostatic wood* assures these homes *permanent insulation*

. . . now you can be sure of uniform protection against cold and heat, year after year!

More and more apartment owners and builders right here in this territory are insulating with Masonite. This one is located at the corner of Ewing Avenue and Church Street. Owner Henry C. Severson. Builder, E. E. Carlson. Contractor, Pearson & Sons.



HERE is the biggest piece of news that home owners have read in many a long day. Think of it: now, at last, insulation that is actually *permanent;* the certainty of uniformly warm, cozy winters and cool, comfortable summers throughout the house, *year after year!*

This has been made possible for you by a modern, scientific utilization of wood, the material whose enduring strength has been proved down through the ages.

Here, briefly, is the story: fresh, clean wood chips are exploded under terrific steam pressure. The long fibre pulp thus produced is then formed into broad, smooth boards of uniform thickness known as Masonite Structural Insulation.

These boards are literally honey-combed with millions of dead air cells—the most effective type of insulation against cold and heat.

Thus in Masonite you have a wood fibre that both insulates and builds—*thermostatic wood.*

Masonite is called thermostatic wood because it controls heat; because it keeps temperature even—uniformly warm in winter, uniformly cool in summer, uniformly comfortable in late fall and early spring.

It provides the sturdiest kind of sheathing; is an excellent sound deadener; makes an ideal plaster base; adds structural strength under the roof. And wherever used it provides superior insulation—insulation that assures a marked saving in your annual fuel bills, insulation that no modern home owner can afford to be without.

Permanent insulation, remember. And at little, or no, extra cost of construction. For when you use Masonite, the *thermostatic wood,* you get both insulation and structural strength in one and the same material.

Regardless of whether the exterior of your home is to be wood, stone, stucco, or brick, you will find Masonite a sound investment. Ask your lumber dealer to show you a sample, and send the attached coupon for our free booklet, "Building for Permanence, Comfort and Value."

MASON FIBRE COMPANY
Sales Offices: 111 West Washington Street · Chicago, Ill.
Mills: Laurel, Mississippi

Visit the complete display of Masonite Products at Booth 64A, Second Floor, Builders' Building

Masonite not only has a wide range of usefulness in the construction of schools, churches, theaters, stores and offices, but it makes an ideal all-around sound deadener, and assures pronounced economies as industrial roof insulation. This illustration shows a view of the Western Dairy Company, Chicago. Masonite used as insulation, and as a sound deadener under floors. Manufacturers are invited to write us for detailed information about the proved merits of Masonite in the construction of factories.

Send for FREE Booklet!

MASON FIBRE COMPANY
111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your free Masonite booklet, "Building for Permanence, Comfort and Value." CT-821

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Masonite
STRUCTURAL INSULATION

ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS (Cont'd)	INDIANA (Cont'd)	INDIANA (Cont'd)	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN (Cont'd)	MISSOURI	WISCONSIN
ABINGDON Robinson Lumber Company	GLEN ELLYN Alexander Lumber Company	ELKHART Elkhart Lumber & Supply Co.	NORTH JUDSON North Judson Lumber Co.	ADRIAN Rogers Lumber & Coal Co.	GRAND RAPIDS Oakdale Lbr. Co. R. M. Schoenstein	CARTHAGE Morrow-Traffe Lumber Co.	APPLETON Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co.
AURORA Alexander Lumber Company Alexander-Carr Lumber Co.	GRANITE CITY Crosby Bros. Lumber Co.	Newman-Monger Company	NORTH WEBSTER Boisbaugh & Miller Bldr. Co.	ALBION Albion Lbr. Co.	HILLSDALE Ahrich & Steimle	Stidger-Thomas Lumber Co.	EAGLE RIVER Wisconsin-Michigan Lbr. Co.
BLOOMINGTON West Side Coal & Lumber Co.	JOLIET Alexander-Daley Lumber Co.	ELWOOD Winters Lumber Company	SOUTH BEND East Side Lumber Yard	ANN ARBOR Lutick Bros. & Co.	HOWELL C. N. Hoskins & Son	JEFFERSON CITY Louis Ott	ELDORADO Wisconsin Bldg. Material Co.
CARMI W. M. Simpson Lumber Co.	LAKE FOREST Lake Forest Lumber Co.	EVANSVILLE Evansville Planing Mill Co.	Indiana Lumber & Mfg. Co.	O. A. Sauer Lumber Co.	JACKSON Central City Lumber Co.	JOPLIN Abernathy Lumber Co.	HAYWARD Hayward Lbr. Co.
CARY C. Francis & Company	LOMBARD Alexander Lumber Co.	FORT WAYNE Standard Lumber & Supply Co.	North Side Lumber Yard South Side Lumber Yard	Washtenaw Lumber Co.	Corwith Lbr. Co. E. M. Stone Lbr. Company	Clark-Keller Bldg. Material Company	LA CROSSE Gateway Lbr. Co.
CHAMPAIGN Alexander Lumber Company	MT. PROSPECT Mt. Albert Wille	GARY, IND. 5th Ave. Lumber Co.	West Side Lumber Yard	BATTLE CREEK E. J. Corbett & Son	KALAMAZOO Celery City Lumber Co.	Duncan-Kaiser Lumber Co.	LAC DU FLAMBEAU Wilson Lbr. Co.
DUNDEE Farmers Co-Op.	NORMAL W. E. Alexander Joint Stock Co.	GOSHEN C. A. Davis & Son	TERRE HAUTE Kintz Lumber Co.	U. S. Lumber & Fuel Co.	Dg Boer & Sons Lumber Co.	B. J. Hurley Lumber Co.	MADISON C. G. Collins & Son, Inc.
CHICAGO A. J. Anderson-W. H. Gardner & Son	PARIS W. E. Logan W. M. Simpson Lumber Co.	Charles H. Neldig	VINCENNES W. M. Simpson Lumber Co.	BENTON HARBOR Preston Lbr. & Mfg. Co.	Godfrey Lbr. Co.	Stewart Lbr. Co.	Yawger-Ousley Lbr. Co.
J. J. Bafsey Lumber Co.	ROCKFORD Holmquist Lbr. & Fuel Co.	GRABILL Grabill Lumber & Supply Co.	IOWA	B. M. Nowlen & Company	Lumbermans Credit & Warehouse Co.	N. KANSAS CITY Doyle-Moore Lumber Co.	MERCER E. C. Wilson Co.
Bosley Bros. Corey-Durham Company	ST. CHARLES Charles Harbaugh Lumber Co.	INDIANAPOLIS Allen A. Wilkerson Lbr. Co.	COUNCIL BLUFFS H. A. Quinn Lbr. Co.	CHELSEA Chelsea Grain Lbr. & Coal Co.	North Lumber & Mfg. Co.	KANSAS CITY Lane-Bell Lumber Co.	REDMAN R. F. Wiechert Lbr. Co.
Joseph Bros. Lumber Co.	WAUKEGAN Shore Line Lumber Company	KENDALLVILLE Cline Bros. Lbr. Company	DES MOINES Co-operative Distributing Co. (Exclusive Wholesale Distributor for Iowa)	COLDWATER Lenz Lbr. Co.	South Side Lumber & Fuel Co.	Noll-Woltz Lumber Co., Inc.	NEW LISBON Wright Bldg. Material Co.
Lake Shore Lbr. Co. (2 yards)	WINNETKA Winnetka Coal & Lumber Co.	LOOGOOTEE Brown Lbr. Co.	HAWARDEN Schoenmann Bros. Co.	DETROIT C. A. Fletcher Lumber Co.	Union Trim & Lumber Co.	Schutte Lumber Company	BRADFIELD Fuller Guenther
Mary Hillyer Bldg. Mat'l Co.	INDIANA	MARION Bayley & Spencer Lumber Co.	MUSCATINE Muscatine Lumber & Coal Co.	Bostwick Lumber Co. (2 yards)	Van Rechern Lumber Co.	LIBERTY Costello Lbr. Co.	BOSHOLT Wright Bldg. Material Co.
North Side Lbr. & Timber Co.	ANDERSON Winters-Mercer & Brannum	MILFORD Milford Lumber & Fuel Co.	STORM LAKE Storm Lake Lumber Co.	Wrasley Lumber & Coal Co.	KINDE Kinde Lumber Yards	BARTOWN Laidlaw-Hanna Lumber Co.	SCHOFIELD Wisconsin Bldg. Material Co.
DECATUR The Bullard Lumber Co.	BLOOMINGTON Curry Coal & Lumber Co.	MISHAWAKA Mishawaka Lumber Yard		DIMONDALE Dimondale Lumber Co.	LANSING B. J. Corbett Lumber Co.	ST. JOSEPH St. Joseph Lumber Co.	WAUSAU Rothert Lbr. & Shingle Co.
ELMHURST Elmhurst Lumber & Coal Co.	CUMBERLAND Cumberland Lumber Company	MUNCIE White City Lbr. Co.		DRYDEN Millikan Lbr. Co.	Hayes & Dyer Lumber Co.	Scott-York Lumber Co.	WOODRUFF Wilson Lbr. Co.
FAIRBURY J. H. Beck				FENTON Fenton Lbr. Co.	Lansing Supply Co.	ST. LOUIS Astoria Lbr. Co.	
				FLINT Michigan Lumber & Fuel Co.	PORT HURON Kerr Lumber Co.	TARKIO Culbertson Lumber Co.	
				FOWLERVILLE Fowlerville Lbr. Company	YPSILANTI Hartwick-Wadsell Lumber Co.		

The above lumber dealers have Masonite in stock

DISTRIBUTORS

ILLINOIS

Abingdon ..... Robinson Lumber Co.
Albion ..... W. M. Simmons Lumber Co.
Alton ..... Alton Roofing & Bldg. Materials
Amboy ..... Geo. Williams Lumber Co.
Arcola ..... E. W. Brenneman Lumber Co.
Astoria ..... Astoria Lumber & Coal Co., Inc.
Athens ..... A. F. Bauer Lumber Co.
Atkinson ..... Hockle & Bauer Lumber Co.
Auburn ..... Auburn Lumber Co.
Aurora ..... Asbestos Roofing & Insulation Co.
Barrington ..... Barrington Lumber Co.
Bartonville ..... Wilson & Bergen
Bellflower ..... Bellflower Lumber Co.
Belvidere ..... Overbeck & Schryver Co.
Bement ..... A. R. Wright & Co., Inc.
Benton ..... The McFall Hardware Co., Inc.
Bethany ..... The Wilkinson Company
Bismarck ..... Brown & Co.
Blue Island ..... Reist Lumber Co.
Bluff ..... Hunter-Allen & Co.
Bonfield ..... Bonfield Lumber Co.
Bradford ..... Merritt, Hunter & Company
Braidwood ..... C. V. Monson Lumber & Coal Co.
Breese ..... Breese Lumber Co.
Brighton ..... W. G. Linder & Co.
Bryant ..... Bryant Lumber Co.
Buda ..... Reese & Williams
Cairo ..... Cairo Lumber & Coal Co.
Calumet ..... Calumet Lumber Co.
Camp Grove ..... H. H. Dewey & Co.
Canton ..... Frank L. Andrews
Carbondale ..... Chas. Kinckiner Lumber Co.
Carlinville ..... Ibbetson-Murphy Lumber Co.
Carlock ..... Carlock-Lentz Lumber Co.
Carmi ..... J. W. Simmons Lumber Co.
Carrollton ..... A. Waldenmeyer & Son
Carrollton ..... D. Eizenstat
Cerro Gordo ..... Cerro Gordo Lumber Co.
Champaign ..... Hoopes Lumber Co.
Chandlerville ..... The Central Lumber Co.
Charleston ..... Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.
Chatsworth ..... Huntley Bros. & Co.
Chebanse ..... Geo. W. Lane
Chenoa ..... Farmers Grain Co.
Chillicothe ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Chrisman ..... Hunter-Allen & Co.
Clarence ..... Edward Hines Lumber Co.
Clean Parks ..... Clean Parks Co-operative Lumber Co.
Clifton ..... E. F. Kessels & Son
Clinton ..... King Lar Asbestos Roofing Co.
Coal City ..... Tallon Grain & Coal Co.
Colfax ..... Pioneer Lumber Co.
Dallas City ..... Dallas City Lumber Co.
Dallas City ..... Wilkinson Co.
Danville ..... Frank L. Bill Lumber Co.
Deer Creek ..... The Builders' Lumber Co.
Delavan ..... Delavan Lumber Co.
De Kalb ..... Gulbkest & Eckstrom
Depue ..... Depue Grain & Mercantile Co.
Dixon ..... Wilbur Lumber Co., Inc.
Dwight ..... Carl Frost Lumber Co.
Edinburg ..... O. H. Paddock Lumber Co.
Elkhorn ..... W. M. Simmons Lumber Co.
Elkhart ..... Geister Bros.
Elkhart ..... Sam Manges
Elmhurst ..... Kessler Miller Co.
Elmwood ..... Elmhurst Lumber & Coal Co.
Emington ..... J. C. Simpson Lumber Co.
Erie ..... Erie Hose & Pipeline Co.
Farmer City ..... Holcomb Bros.
Fairbury ..... Edward Hines Lumber Co.
Fairfield ..... Fairfield Lumber Co.
Farmington ..... F. N. Bush
Fisher ..... Fisher Lumber Co.
Flanagan ..... C. H. Patterson Lumber Co.
Forrest ..... A. J. Wilson
Forreston ..... Forreston Lumber Co.
Frankfort ..... Frankfort Lumber Co.
Franklin Grove ..... Franklin Grove Lumber Co.
Freeport ..... Freeport Lumber Co.
Fulton ..... Fulton Lumber Co.
Galena ..... Galena Lumber Co.
Galesburg ..... Galesburg Lumber Co.
Galva ..... Galva Lumber Co.
Geneseo ..... Geneseo Lumber Co.
Genoa ..... Genoa Lumber Co.
Gibson City ..... Gibson City Lumber Co.
Gilford (Libertyville P. O.) ..... Gilford Lumber Co.
Girard ..... A. C. Armstrong
Glenview ..... Edward Hines Lumber Co.
Grant Park ..... Grant Park Lumber & Coal Co.
Greenville ..... The Greenville Planing Mill Co.
Gresham ..... Gresham Lumber Co.
Grigsville ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Hamilton ..... Hamilton Lumber Co.
Harrisburg ..... J. E. Ford Lumber Co.
Havana ..... The Cantrell Lumber Co.
Henry ..... Henry Lumber Co.
Herrin ..... U. L. Walker & Co.
Herscher ..... W. B. Alexander Lumber Co.
Highland Park ..... Edward Hines Lumber Co.
Hindsboro ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Holcomb ..... Holcomb Brothers
Homer ..... L. M. Sneed
Hoopeston ..... Hoit-Miller Lumber Co.
Hopedale ..... Hunter-Hines & Co.
Hume ..... W. W. Simmons Lumber Co.
Huntley ..... J. H. Patterson Co.
Ivesdale ..... Ivesdale Lumber Co.
Jacksonville ..... La Crosse Lumber Co.
Joliet ..... Prillaman Adler, Inc.
Kankakee ..... Lyons Bros. Lumber & Fuel Co.
Kankakee ..... H. H. Truso & Co.
Kansas ..... Chas. Kirchner Lumber Co.
Kewanee ..... Kewanee Lumber & Supply Co.
Lacon ..... Hunter-Allen & Co.
Lada ..... Reist Lumber Co.
Lake Forest ..... J. H. Patterson Co.
La Moille ..... E. W. Houghton Lumber Co.
Lanark ..... Willett Lumber Co.
Lasalle ..... W. J. Mase Co.
Lawrenceville ..... Lawrenceville Co. Lbr. Co., Inc.
Lexington ..... Beaty Grain Co.
Libertyville ..... Libertyville Lumber Co.
Lincoln ..... Spellman & Co.
Logan ..... Hunter-Allen & Co.
Maltaway ..... McMurry Lumber Co.
(P. O. West McHenry)
McLean ..... O. L. Bodman
Mackinaw ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Macomb ..... F. A. Kennedy
Magnolia ..... Hunter-Allen & Co.
Mahomet ..... Patten Lumber Co.
Manlius ..... A. M. Thompson
Manteno ..... Farmers Elevator Co.
Marengo ..... J. H. Patterson Co.
Maroa ..... Meyers & Dewhirst
Marshall ..... Chas. Kirchner Lumber Co.
Martinton ..... Est. of J. D. Andrews
Maywood ..... Maywood Lumber & Supplies Co.
Meadows ..... Max Reddick
Melrose Park ..... Edward Hines Lumber Co.
Melvin ..... Schroeder & Martin
Metcalf ..... Wm. L. Kane
Milford ..... Jones Lumber Co.
Milford ..... Fred Tucker
Moline ..... A. C. Harrington
Momence ..... Rees Brothers
Monee ..... Monee Elevator Co.
Monmouth ..... Dirnbaugh Lumber & Coal Co.
Monticello ..... Maier Lumber Co.
Morris ..... Morris Lumber Co.
Morrison ..... Faber Bros.
Morrisonville ..... O. H. Paddock Lumber Co.
Morton ..... Edward Mathis Lumber Co.
Mowequa ..... R. Gregory & Co.
Mt. Carmel ..... Sturman Lumber & Coal Co.
Mt. Carroll ..... R. M. Cochran
Mt. Morris ..... Mt. Morris Materials Co.
Mundelein ..... W. L. Trino Lumber Co.
Murphysboro ..... Murphysboro Construction Co.
Nauvoo ..... Taber Lumber Co.
Neoga ..... Jacobsen Lumber Co.
Newman ..... Newman Grain & Lumber Co.
Nokomis ..... C. H. Paddock Lumber Co.
Normal ..... W. B. Alexander Joint Stock Co.
Oakland ..... W. Lyons
Odell ..... Gideon Lumber Co.
Odell ..... J. E. Moore & Co.
Ogden ..... Hunter Bunn & Co.
Olney ..... J. C. Van Almen & Son
Omaha ..... Geo. Bosch
Onarga ..... O. H. Paddock Lumber Co.
Park Ridge ..... Edward Hines Lumber Co.
Paxton ..... Andrews Lumber & Mill Co., Inc.
Pekin ..... Pekin Hardware Co.
Peoria ..... Lumbermen's Builders Supply Co.
Peru ..... W. H. Mase Co.
Petersburg ..... Hunter-Allen & Co.
Philo ..... Mase & Frank Lumber Co.
Piper City ..... W. O. McKinney & Co.
Plainfield ..... Plainfield Lumber Co.
Polo ..... Hoitt-Miller Lumber Co.
Pontiac ..... Pontiac Lumber Co.
Port Byron ..... Reist Lumber Co.
Prairie View ..... A. J. Tripp Lumber Co.
Princeton ..... C. A. Umen Lumber Co.
Princeville ..... H. Cox & Son
Quincy ..... Hoskins-Maxwell Roofing Co.
Ransom ..... Chas. Kirchner Lumber Co.
Rider Farm ..... Schermerhorn & Son
Rio ..... Edward Hines Lumber Co.
Roanoke ..... J. H. Barber & Son
Robinson ..... Robinson Lumber & Coal Co.
Rochelle ..... J. H. Patterson Co.
Rockbridge ..... Rockbridge Mercantile Co.
Rockford ..... Lehrkind Beckert Inc.
Rockford ..... J. H. Patterson Co.
Rock Island ..... Rock Island Lbr. & Fuel Co.
Roodhouse ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Rossville ..... La Crosse Lumber Co.
Rowell ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Royal ..... Porter Lumber Co.
Rushville ..... Rushville Lumber Co.
Sadorus ..... Sadorus Grain Co.
Salem ..... Salem Lumber Co.
Sandwich ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Sandwich ..... Scott Johnston
Saunemin ..... Saunemin Lumber Co.
Savanna ..... Savanna Lumber Co.
Sciota ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Scott ..... Scott Lumber Co.
Seaton ..... Seaton Lumber Co.
Shabbona ..... Shabbona Lumber Co.
Shannon ..... Shannon Lumber Co.
Shawneetown ..... Shawneetown Lumber Co.
Sheffield ..... Sheffield Lumber Co.
Shelbyville ..... Shelbyville Lumber Co.
Sheridan ..... Sheridan Lumber Co.
Sidney ..... Sidney Lumber Co.
Somonauk ..... Somonauk Lumber Co.
South Wilmington ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Spring Valley ..... Spring Valley Lumber Co.
Stanford ..... Kamm & Murray
Stanton ..... Fritz Bros.
Stanwood ..... Stanwood-Freeman Lumber Co.
Stronghurst ..... Chas. B. Garvey
Sullivan ..... O. J. Glover & Co.
Sumner ..... Hodgson Bros.
Taylorville ..... J. K. Rhoads & Son
Thawville ..... Alexander Lumber Co.
Tiskilwa ..... Wm. K. Gillis & Co.
Toledo ..... Hunter Lumber Co.
Tolono ..... Hunter-Allen & Co.
Tolono ..... The Wright Grain & Lumber Co.
Towanda ..... Towanda Grain Co-operative Co.
Tremont ..... Chas. Van Vooren
Union Hill ..... Geo. Van Vooren
Urbana ..... Hunter Wood Lumber Co.
Utica ..... Utica Lumber Co.
Valparaiso ..... Van Pelt & Co.
Villa Park ..... Edward Hines Lumber Co.
Virginia ..... The General Lumber Co.
Washburn ..... The Fletcher Co.
Watseka ..... L. J. Danforth & Son
Waukegan ..... Francis Grain & Lumber Co.
Wenona ..... Wenona Lumber & Coal Co.
Wenona ..... H. C. Christian & Son
West Frankfort ..... Rain M. Travis Lumber Co.
Westville ..... W. H. Simmons Lumber Co.
Wheaton ..... L. C. Wheaton & Son
White Hall ..... La Crosse Lumber Co.
Wilmington ..... Hunter-Allen & Co.
Winchester ..... O. W. Fowler Roofing Co.
Winnetka ..... L. W. Houghton Lumber Co.
Wyanet ..... E. C. Sellon Lumber Co. Inc.

INDIANA

Anderson ..... General Asbestos & Supply Co., Inc.
Bicknell ..... Tindall Hardware Co.
Bluffton ..... U. M. Hammond
Boonville ..... Boonville Tin Shop
Brookville ..... Brookville Roofing & Supply Co.
Cambridge City ..... Cambridge City Lumber Co.
Centerville ..... Centerville Lumber Co.
Cloverdale ..... Cloverdale Mfrs. & Lumber Co.
Columbus ..... Columbus Lumber Co.
Connersville ..... Smith & Duckworth
Crown Point ..... C. D. Reed
Culver ..... Porter Lumber Co.
Decatur ..... Decatur Lumber Co.
Delphi ..... Delphi Lumber Co.
Evansville ..... Ohio Valley Roofing Co.
Fort Wayne ..... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
Fort Wayne ..... Gilmartin Lumber Co.
Fort Wayne ..... North Side Lumber Co.
Fort Wayne ..... Paul Fink Lumber Co.
Fort Wayne ..... Standard Lumber & Supply Co.
Fort Wayne ..... Wayne Lumber & Supply Co.
Fort Wayne ..... Wayne Roofing Co.
Fowler ..... Fowler Lumber Co.
Frankfort ..... Kramer Bros. Lumber Co.
Garrett ..... Garrett Lumber Co.
Gas City ..... Gas City Lumber Co.
Goodland ..... Goodland Lumber Co.
Hammond ..... Hammond Lumber Co.
Hartford City ..... Hartford City Lumber Co.
Huntington ..... Huntington Lumber Co.
Indianapolis ..... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
Kentland ..... Kentland Lumber Co.
Kokomo ..... Kokomo Lumber Co.
La Fayette ..... La Fayette Lumber Co.
Lebanon ..... Lebanon Lumber Co.
Logansport ..... Logansport Lumber Co.
Marion ..... Marion Lumber Co.
Michigan City ..... Michigan City Sheet Metal Co.
Milroy ..... Milroy Lumber Co.
Monticello ..... Monticello Lumber & Coal Co.
Mooresville ..... Mooresville Lumber Co.
Morocco ..... Morocco Lumber Co.
Mount Vernon ..... Mount Vernon Lumber Co.
Muncie ..... Muncie Lumber & Coal Co.
Nappanee ..... Nappanee Lumber Co.
New Albany ..... New Albany Lumber Co.
New Castle ..... New Castle Lumber Co.
North Judson ..... Pioneer Lumber Co.
Oaktown ..... Oaktown Lumber Co.
Orleans ..... Orleans Lumber Co.
Osgood ..... William Scott
Paoli ..... Paoli Lumber Co.
Peru ..... Peru Lumber Co.
Petersburg ..... Petersburg Lumber Co.
Plymouth ..... Plymouth Lumber Co.
Portland ..... Portland Lumber Co.
Remington ..... Remington Lumber Co.
Rensselaer ..... Rensselaer Lumber Co.
Rochester ..... Rochester Lumber Co.
Rockville ..... Rockville Lumber Co.
Rushville ..... Rushville Lumber Co.
Salem ..... Salem Lumber Co.
Scottsburg ..... Scottsburg Lumber Co.
Seymour ..... Seymour Planing Mill Co.
Shelbyville ..... J. C. Dean & Son
South Bend ..... A. Spencer Lumber Co.
Upton ..... A. Cochran & Son
Union City ..... Union City Lumber Co.
Valparaiso ..... W. H. Smith & Smith
Vincennes ..... Vincennes Lumber Co.
Wabash ..... Smith-Hubbard Lumber Co.
Washington ..... W. M. Simpson Lumber Co.
Waterloo ..... J. M. Sirak & Sons
Whiting ..... Northern Indiana Lbr. & Coal Co.
Winchester ..... Winchester Lumber Co.
Wolcott ..... Geo. D. Dye & Son

IOWA

Ackley ..... Townsend & Merrill Co.
Albia ..... Fairey Bros.
Ames ..... M. L. Munn Lumber Co.
Anita ..... M. Fullerton Lumber Co.
Atlantic ..... Reed Lumber Co.
Afton ..... Afton Lumber Co.
Bedford ..... The Bedford Lumber Co.
Burlington ..... Burlington Lumber Co.
Carroll ..... Carroll Lumber Co.
Cedar Rapids ..... Cedar Rapids Lumber Co.
Centerville ..... Centerville Lumber Co.
Charles City ..... Weart & Lincoln Lumber Co.
Clarinda ..... Clarinda Lumber Co.
Clinton ..... Gabriel Bros. Lumber Co.
Corning ..... W. T. Dixon Lumber Co.
Corydon ..... Haven Lumber Co.
Creston ..... Creston Lumber Co.
Davenport ..... Davenport Lumber Co.
Decorah ..... Decorah Lumber Co.
Denison ..... Denison Lumber Co.
Des Moines ..... Des Moines Lumber Co.
Dubuque ..... Dubuque Lumber Co.
Eldora ..... Eldora Lumber Co.
Estherville ..... Estherville Lumber Co.
Fairfield ..... Fairfield Lumber Co.
Fort Dodge ..... Fort Dodge Lumber Co.
Glenwood ..... Glenwood Lumber Co.
Grinnell ..... Grinnell Lumber Co.
Hampton ..... Hampton Lumber Co.
Hawarden ..... Hawarden Lumber Co.
Humboldt ..... Humboldt Lumber Co.
Ida Grove ..... Ida Grove Lumber Co.
Independence ..... Independence Lumber Co.
Iowa City ..... Iowa City Lumber Co.
Keokuk ..... Keokuk Lumber Co.
Knoxville ..... Knoxville Lumber Co.
Lake City ..... Lake City Lumber Co.
Lake Mills ..... Lake Mills Lumber Co.
Lamoni ..... Lamoni Lumber Co.
Lansing ..... Lansing Lumber Co.
Le Mars ..... Le Mars Lumber Co.
Logan ..... Logan Lumber Co.
Manchester ..... Manchester Lumber Co.
Manning ..... Manning Lumber Co.
Marcus ..... Marcus Lumber Co.
Marion ..... Marion Lumber Co.
Marshalltown ..... Marshalltown Lumber Co.
Mason City ..... Mason City Lumber Co.
Missouri Valley ..... Missouri Valley Lumber Co.
Monona ..... Monona Lumber Co.
Mount Ayr ..... Mount Ayr Lumber Co.
Muscatine ..... Muscatine Lumber Co.
Nevada ..... Nevada Lumber Co.
Newton ..... Newton Lumber Co.
Northwood ..... Northwood Lumber Co.
Oelwein ..... Oelwein Lumber Co.
Onawa ..... Onawa Lumber Co.
Osage ..... Osage Lumber Co.
Osceola ..... Osceola Lumber Co.
Oskaloosa ..... Oskaloosa Lumber Co.
Ottumwa ..... Ottumwa Lumber Co.
Parkersburg ..... Parkersburg Lumber Co.
Perry ..... Perry Lumber Co.
Pocahontas ..... Pocahontas Lumber Co.
Red Oak ..... Red Oak Lumber Co.
Rock Rapids ..... Rock Rapids Lumber Co.
Sac City ..... Sac City Lumber Co.
Sheldon ..... Sheldon Lumber Co.
Sibley ..... Sibley Lumber Co.
Sioux City ..... Sioux City Lumber Co.
Spencer ..... Spencer Lumber Co.
Storm Lake ..... Storm Lake Lumber Co.
Tama ..... Tama Lumber Co.
Toledo ..... Toledo Lumber Co.
Traer ..... Traer Lumber Co.
Villisca ..... Villisca Lumber Co.
Vinton ..... Vinton Lumber Co.
Washington ..... Washington Lumber Co.
Waterloo ..... Waterloo Lumber Co.
Waukon ..... Waukon Lumber Co.
Waverly ..... Waverly Lumber Co.
Webster City ..... Webster City Lumber Co.
Wellman ..... Wellman Lumber Co.
West Bend ..... West Bend Lumber Co.
Whiting ..... Whiting Lumber Co.
Winterset ..... Winterset Lumber Co.
Woodbine ..... Woodbine Lumber Co.

MICHIGAN

Albion ..... Albion Roofing & Bldg. Materials Co.
Ann Arbor ..... Ann Arbor Lumber & Coal Co.
Bay City ..... Bay City Lumber Co.
Benton Harbor ..... Benton Harbor Lumber Co.
Big Rapids ..... Big Rapids Lumber Co.
Coldwater ..... Coldwater Lumber Co.
Flint ..... Flint Lumber Co.
Grand Rapids ..... Grand Rapids Lumber Co.
Iron Mountain ..... Iron Mountain Lumber Co.
Jackson ..... Jackson Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ..... Kalamazoo Asbestos Roofing & Supply Co.
Lansing ..... Lansing Lumber Co.
Marquette ..... Marquette Lumber Co.
Menominee ..... Menominee Lumber Co.
Negaunee ..... Negaunee Lumber Co.
Niles ..... Niles Lumber Co.
Portage ..... Portage Lumber Co.
Rockford ..... Rockford Lumber Co.
Sault Ste. Marie ..... Sault Ste. Marie Lumber Co.
Schoolcraft ..... Schoolcraft Lbr. & Fuel Co.
Shelbyville ..... Shelbyville Lumber Co.
Three Rivers ..... Three Rivers Lbr. & Mfg. Co.
Traverse City ..... Traverse City Lumber Co.
Wayland ..... Baldwin-Wayland Lumber Co.

OHIO

Findlay ..... Hoffman & Byers
Greenville ..... Darke County Lumber Co.
Lima ..... Lima Lumber Co.

WISCONSIN

Antigo ..... Antigo Roofing Co.
Appleton ..... Appleton Lumber Co.
Ashland ..... C. F. Parrin Lumber Co.
Augusta ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Beaver Dam ..... Beaver Dam Lumber Co.
Beloit ..... Beloit Lumber Co.
Brandwood ..... Beaver Dam Lumber Co.
Bloomer ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Burlington ..... Kruckman & Ghent Bros.
Cadott ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Chippewa Falls ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Clinton ..... Barker Lumber & Supply Co.
Colby ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Delavan ..... Kaye-Fisher Lumber Co.
Dodgeville ..... A. M. Lumber Co.
Dorchester ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
East Troy ..... East Troy Lumber Co.
Eau Claire ..... Eau Claire Lumber Co.
Edgerton ..... Schaller-Young Lumber Co.
Elkhorn ..... Elkhorn Lumber Co.
Fairchild ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Fall Creek ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Fennimore ..... Fennimore Lumber Co.
Fond du Lac ..... F. W. Dodge Co.
Fond du Lac ..... W. J. Nuss Lbr. & Supply Co.
Fort Atkinson ..... Hess Lumber Co.
Fountain City ..... H. & F. Lumber Co.
Galesville ..... Maxwell-Davis Lumber Co.
Green Bay ..... Standard Lumber & Millwork Co.
Hartford ..... Hartford-Durein Lumber Co.
Hudson ..... Consolidated Lumber Co.
Janesville ..... Janesville Lumber Co.
Jefferson ..... N. J. Braun Lumber Co.
Kaukauna ..... Kaukauna Lumber & Supply Co.
Kenosha ..... The Kenosha Lumber Co.
Kewaunee ..... The Albrecht Elevator Co.
Kiel ..... Kiel Lumber Co.
La Crosse ..... Consumers Lumber Co.
La Crosse ..... Lieser-Lamprecht Lumber Co.
Lake Geneva ..... Boesche & Sons
La Valle ..... Kreutzberg Lumber Co.
Little Chute ..... Little Chute Lumber Co.
Loyal ..... C. & N. Ry. Co.
Madison ..... Madison Lumber Co.
Madison ..... Yawley-Crowley Lumber Co.
Manitowoc ..... The Schmitt Lumber Co.
Marshfield ..... Marshfield Lumber Co.
Mayville ..... Doyon & Rayno
Menominee ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Menominee ..... La Point Lumber Co.
Merrill ..... Merrill Lumber & Supply Co.
Milwaukee ..... A. A. Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ..... Best & Lade Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ..... Milwaukee Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ..... Schoenwetter Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ..... John Schroeder Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ..... South Side Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ..... Wisconsin Lumber Co.
Mondovi ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Monroe ..... The Alvin Peterson Co.
Mukwonago ..... F. A. & W. Ry.
Neenah ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Neillsville ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Nekoosa ..... Kellner Bros.
New Auburn ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
New Holstein ..... A. A. Lumber Co.
Oconomowoc ..... Oconomowoc Lbr. & Fuel Co.
Oshkosh ..... The Menominee Co.
Oshkosh ..... The Morgan Co.
Osseo ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Owen ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Plymouth ..... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Portage ..... Consumers Lumber Co.
Port Washington ..... Port Lumber Co.
Racine ..... Mohr-Jones Hardware Co.
Racine ..... Racine Hoist Mfg. Co.
Randolph ..... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Reedsburg ..... Reedsburg Lumber Co.
Rhinelander ..... Rhinelander Bros. Co.
Ripon ..... Middleton Lumber Co.
River Falls ..... Consolidated Lumber Co.
Seymour ..... Miller Bros.
Shiocton ..... South Side Hdw. & Furn. Co.
Stanley ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Sturgeon Bay ..... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Superior ..... Glass Lumber Co.
Thorpe ..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Tomahawk ..... Kellogg Bros.
Tre Rivers ..... The Schmitt Lumber Co.
Viroqua ..... J. E. Nuzum & Son Lumber Co.
Waterloo ..... Waterloo Lumber Co.
Waukesha ..... Waukesha Asbestos Co.
Waupun ..... Yawley-Crowley Lumber Co.
Wausau ..... Builders Lumber & Supply Co.
West Bend ..... A. C. Pure Hardware Co.
Whitewater ..... Fricke Hardware Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

INDIANA [Continued]

Kendallville ..... Kendallville Lumber Co.
Kentland ..... Arthur L. Smith
Kewanna ..... Kewanna Lumber Co.
Lafayette ..... Pioneer Lumber Co.
La Fayette ..... William Scott
Lagro ..... Lagro Lumber Co.
Laporte ..... Laporte Lumber & Coal Co.
Lawrenceburg ..... Gillam Palmer Lumber Co.
Lebanon ..... H. C. Carter
Liberty ..... Liberty Lumber Co.
Linton ..... Linton Lumber Co.
Logansport ..... Logansport Lumber Co.
Logansport ..... Logansport Planing Mill Co.
Lowell ..... Lowell Lumber Co.
Madison ..... Madison Lumber Co.
Marion ..... Marion Lumber Co.
Marion ..... Marion Lumber Co.
Marshall ..... Marshall Lumber Co.
Medaryville ..... Medaryville Lumber & Coal Co.
Michigan City ..... Michigan City Lumber Co.
Milroy ..... Milroy Lumber Co.
Monon ..... Monon Lumber Co.
Monroeville ..... Monroeville Lumber & Coal Co.
Montezuma ..... Montezuma Lumber Co.
Mooresville ..... Mooresville Lumber Co.
Morocco ..... Morocco Lumber Co.
Mount Vernon ..... Mount Vernon Lumber Co.
Muncie ..... Muncie Lumber & Coal Co.
Nappanee ..... Nappanee Lumber Co.
New Albany ..... New Albany Lumber Co.
New Castle ..... New Castle Lumber Co.
North Judson ..... Pioneer Lumber Co.
Oaktown ..... Oaktown Lumber Co.
Orleans ..... Orleans Lumber Co.
Osgood ..... William Scott
Paoli ..... Paoli Lumber Co.
Peru ..... Peru Lumber Co.
Petersburg ..... Petersburg Lumber Co.
Portland ..... Portland Lumber Co.
Remington ..... Remington Lumber Co.
Rensselaer ..... Rensselaer Lumber Co.
Rochester ..... Rochester Lumber Co.
Rockville ..... Rockville Lumber Co.
Rushville ..... Rushville Lumber Co.
Salem ..... Salem Lumber Co.
Scottsburg ..... Scottsburg Lumber Co.
Seymour ..... Seymour Planing Mill Co.
Shelbyville ..... J. C. Dean & Son
South Bend ..... A. Spencer Lumber Co.
Upton ..... A. Cochran & Son
Union City ..... Union City Lumber Co.
Valparaiso ..... W. H. Smith & Smith
Vincennes ..... Vincennes Lumber Co.
Wabash ..... Smith-Hubbard Lumber Co.
Washington ..... W. M. Simpson Lumber Co.
Waterloo ..... J. M. Sirak & Sons
Whiting ..... Northern Indiana Lbr. & Coal Co.
Winchester ..... Winchester Lumber Co.
Wolcott ..... Geo. D. Dye & Son

IOWA

Ackley ..... Townsend & Merrill Co.
Albia ..... Fairey Bros.
Ames ..... M. L. Munn Lumber Co.
Anita ..... M. Fullerton Lumber Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

IOWA [Continued]

Atlantic ..... Reed Lumber Co.
Afton ..... Afton Lumber Co.
Bedford ..... The Bedford Lumber Co.
Burlington ..... Burlington Lumber Co.
Carroll ..... Carroll Lumber Co.
Cedar Rapids ..... Cedar Rapids Lumber Co.
Centerville ..... Centerville Lumber Co.
Charles City ..... Weart & Lincoln Lumber Co.
Clarinda ..... Clarinda Lumber Co.
Clinton ..... Gabriel Bros. Lumber Co.
Corning ..... W. T. Dixon Lumber Co.
Corydon ..... Haven Lumber Co.
Creston ..... Creston Lumber Co.
Davenport ..... Davenport Lumber Co.
Decorah ..... Decorah Lumber Co.
Denison ..... Denison Lumber Co.
Des Moines ..... Des Moines Lumber Co.
Dubuque ..... Dubuque Lumber Co.
Eldora ..... Eldora Lumber Co.
Estherville ..... Estherville Lumber Co.
Fairfield ..... Fairfield Lumber Co.
Fort Dodge ..... Fort Dodge Lumber Co.
Glenwood ..... Glenwood Lumber Co.
Grinnell ..... Grinnell Lumber Co.
Hampton ..... Hampton Lumber Co.
Hawarden ..... Hawarden Lumber Co.
Humboldt ..... Humboldt Lumber Co.
Ida Grove ..... Ida Grove Lumber Co.
Independence ..... Independence Lumber Co.
Iowa City ..... Iowa City Lumber Co.
Keokuk ..... Keokuk Lumber Co.
Knoxville ..... Knoxville Lumber Co.
Lake City ..... Lake City Lumber Co.
Lake Mills ..... Lake Mills Lumber Co.
Lamoni ..... Lamoni Lumber Co.
Lansing ..... Lansing Lumber Co.
Le Mars ..... Le Mars Lumber Co.
Logan ..... Logan Lumber Co.
Manchester ..... Manchester Lumber Co.
Manning ..... Manning Lumber Co.
Marcus ..... Marcus Lumber Co.
Marion ..... Marion Lumber Co.
Marshalltown ..... Marshalltown Lumber Co.
Mason City ..... Mason City Lumber Co.
Missouri Valley ..... Missouri Valley Lumber Co.
Monona ..... Monona Lumber Co.
Mount Ayr ..... Mount Ayr Lumber Co.
Muscatine ..... Muscatine Lumber Co.
Nevada ..... Nevada Lumber Co.
Newton ..... Newton Lumber Co.
Northwood ..... Northwood Lumber Co.
Oelwein ..... Oelwein Lumber Co.
Onawa ..... Onawa Lumber Co.
Osage ..... Osage Lumber Co.
Osceola ..... Osceola Lumber Co.
Oskaloosa ..... Oskaloosa Lumber Co.
Ottumwa ..... Ottumwa Lumber Co.
Parkersburg ..... Parkersburg Lumber Co.
Perry ..... Perry Lumber Co.
Pocahontas ..... Pocahontas Lumber Co.
Red Oak ..... Red Oak Lumber Co.
Rock Rapids ..... Rock Rapids Lumber Co.
Sac City ..... Sac City Lumber Co.
Sheldon ..... Sheldon Lumber Co.
Sibley ..... Sibley Lumber Co.
Sioux City ..... Sioux City Lumber Co.
Spencer ..... Spencer Lumber Co.
Storm Lake ..... Storm Lake Lumber Co.
Tama ..... Tama Lumber Co.
Toledo ..... Toledo Lumber Co.
Traer ..... Traer Lumber Co.
Villisca ..... Villisca Lumber Co.
Vinton ..... Vinton Lumber Co.
Washington ..... Washington Lumber Co.
Waterloo ..... Waterloo Lumber Co.
Waukon ..... Waukon Lumber Co.
Waverly ..... Waverly Lumber Co.
Webster City ..... Webster City Lumber Co.
Wellman ..... Wellman Lumber Co.
West Bend ..... West Bend Lumber Co.
Whiting ..... Whiting Lumber Co.
Winterset ..... Winterset Lumber Co.
Woodbine ..... Woodbine Lumber Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

IOWA [Continued]

Ackley ..... Townsend & Merrill Co.
Albia ..... Fairey Bros.
Ames ..... M. L. Munn Lumber Co.
Anita ..... M. Fullerton Lumber Co.
Atlantic ..... Reed Lumber Co.
Afton ..... Afton Lumber Co.
Bedford ..... The Bedford Lumber Co.
Burlington ..... Burlington Lumber Co.
Carroll ..... Carroll Lumber Co.
Cedar Rapids ..... Cedar Rapids Lumber Co.
Centerville ..... Centerville Lumber Co.
Charles City ..... Weart & Lincoln Lumber Co.
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Corning ..... W. T. Dixon Lumber Co.
Corydon ..... Haven Lumber Co.
Creston ..... Creston Lumber Co.
Davenport ..... Davenport Lumber Co.
Decorah ..... Decorah Lumber Co.
Denison ..... Denison Lumber Co.
Des Moines ..... Des Moines Lumber Co.
Dubuque ..... Dubuque Lumber Co.
Eldora ..... Eldora Lumber Co.
Estherville ..... Estherville Lumber Co.
Fairfield ..... Fairfield Lumber Co.
Fort Dodge ..... Fort Dodge Lumber Co.
Glenwood ..... Glenwood Lumber Co.
Grinnell ..... Grinnell Lumber Co.
Hampton ..... Hampton Lumber Co.
Hawarden ..... Hawarden Lumber Co.
Humboldt ..... Humboldt Lumber Co.
Ida Grove ..... Ida Grove Lumber Co.
Independence ..... Independence Lumber Co.
Iowa City ..... Iowa City Lumber Co.
Keokuk ..... Keokuk Lumber Co.
Knoxville ..... Knoxville Lumber Co.
Lake City ..... Lake City Lumber Co.
Lake Mills ..... Lake Mills Lumber Co.
Lamoni ..... Lamoni Lumber Co.
Lansing ..... Lansing Lumber Co.
Le Mars ..... Le Mars Lumber Co.
Logan ..... Logan Lumber Co.
Manchester ..... Manchester Lumber Co.
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Marcus ..... Marcus Lumber Co.
Marion ..... Marion Lumber Co.
Marshalltown ..... Marshalltown Lumber Co.
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Osceola ..... Osceola Lumber Co.
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Storm Lake ..... Storm Lake Lumber Co.
Tama ..... Tama Lumber Co.
Toledo ..... Toledo Lumber Co.
Traer ..... Traer Lumber Co.
Villisca ..... Villisca Lumber Co.
Vinton ..... Vinton Lumber Co.
Washington ..... Washington Lumber Co.
Waterloo .....

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

AUGUST 21, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES
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Page 12, Part 1

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PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Peaches! Peaches! Peaches!

Medium peaches, the peaches with the peachy flavor, tree ripened. We solicit your new, Fancy Albertas, bu., $3.60; Seconds, bu., $2.50. Other yellow fleshed varieties, bu., $2.80; jumbo basket, $3.50. Shipping charges prepaid. HARTFORD FRUIT PRODUCTS CO., HARTFORD, WIS.

PURE CONCORD WINE GRAPE JUICE (UNFERMENTED). The best you can buy since prohibition went dry. Also fresh country eggs direct from shipper. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices. HARTFORD DAIRY FRUIT PRODUCTS COMPANY, Hartford, Wis.

HONEY FOR SALE.

Pure sweet clover honey, right from the bees, fresh and delicious. Will ship honey at a low price, 6 lbs., $1.35. Joos, Morris, Ill.

SWEET CLOVER, VERY HIGH CLASS, pure white, sandwoven sports material for all outdoor wear, direct from makers. Suit lengths by post. Patterns free. REWALL 323 Scotland.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

Doz. $2.45; 12 doz. $4.75; 30 doz. $10.80. Prepaid parcel post. Free case not returned. Send check. T. J. Rounsley, Ill.

For Fall Planting Only.

Limited Selected Holland grown bulbs., 6 tulips, 20 tulips, 24 crocus, mixed colors, $1.50; 100 $6.50. Write for list. McNAMARA, 947 N. Leamington-av., Chicago.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS.

Guaranteed fresh eggs, direct from farm, one case or less, 45 cents per doz. MRS. OTTO, Millington, Illinois.

MADONNA LILIES, LARGE BULBS, Darwin Tulips, choice mixed, $3.50 per 100. Illustrated catalog. Glad, Farm, Benton Harbor, Mich.

SWEET APPLES, DIRECT; cheap; quote delivered; best letter. Address Anderson, 2805 Prospect, Chicago.

PURE CLOVER EXTRACTED HONEY, 60 lbs., $6.00; 10 lbs. postpaid; $2.00. Mundhenke, E. Dubuque, Ill.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TRIBUNE

Rates for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO USERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—ON I. C. TRAIN, FRIday eve.; will finder please advise operator at Randolph 7240?

BULL DOG—LOST—WHITE CHEST; AUG. 10; pet; owner grieving; reward. Palisade 2670.

DACHSHUND—LOST—BLACK, MALE. REward. Delaware 7138. 801 N. Wells.

DOG—LOST—HALF COLLIE & SHEPHERD. Aug. 7; Chgo. Heights or 10800 Western; tail up, body; hair clipped all but head and tail tip, small scar right eye; "Rover." Reward $25. Address G M 473, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—WHITE SPITZ, BROWN SPOT left ear; dog under doctor's care; liberal reward. Please call Ravenswood 10482.

DOG—LOST—BEAGLE HOUND SOUTH OF Grant Park; $25 reward. GRIGNON, 407 N. Wells.

DOG—LOST — POLICE, BLACK; ANS. TO name of Felix; in vic. 55th and Paulina. Reward. Fairfax 1265.

DOG—LOST—FRI., VIC. BEVERLY FOREST Drive; wh., fem. cur pup; left ear blk.; ans. to "Peggy." Child's pet. Rew. Stew. 1572.

DOG—FOUND—MALE, WHITE WITH TAN. Bus. Calumet 6187; res., Oak. 4968.

DOG—LOST—WHITE SPITZ, MALE, NAMED Laddie; reward. Fairfax 3094.

DOG—LOST—BLACK POLICE; FEMALE; reward. Franklin 5800.

FRAT. PIN—LOST—SIG. PHI EP. ON JACKson Pk. L. 1:30 p. m. Thurs. Sun. $760. GLASSES—$5 REWARD FOR RETURN OF bifocal nose glasses in Marshall Field case. Lost on S. Side about Aug. 1. Mrs. Burgess Jones, 4613½ Drexel-blvd. 2 So. Drex. 2527.

GLASSES—LOST—JACKSON AND PAULINA Tuesday a. m.; Bita Club, 1700 W. Jackson.

HUDSON SEAL COAT LOST — TAKEN from auto corner Madison and Kostner, Aug. 18; liberal reward for return; no questions asked. Wabash 1404.

NATURALIZATION AND PASSPORT PAPERS—Lost—Last Thurs.; reward for return. D. S. STEVENSON, 1101 W. Congress-st.

PACKAGE—LOST—MONDAY, DOWNTOWN, containing certificates and papers valuable only to owner; liberal reward. Answer to address shown on papers. No questions.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND JADE, AUGUST 15, 1927, in loop. $50 reward. Call Franklin 4747. MR. CLEVELAND.

PIN—LOST—FIGURE 8 SHAPED, 42 DIAmond, Tuesday; rew. Phone Rav. 2666.

PORTFOLIO—LOST — CONTAINING RECords and papers; liberal reward. Return R. McHENRY, 6028 Langley-av., or 808 Burnham Bldg., MR. HERMAN.

PURSE—LOST—GREY LEATHER, ON JACKson-Howard L. Fri.; finder please return for reward. Mrs. Goodman, 6354 Ellis-av.

PURSE—LOST—WILL PARTY WHO PICKED up purse on Randolph and Michigan please call Delaware 1500? LIBERAL REWARD.

RINGS, DIAMOND — LOST — 2 GENTLEman's: a 1 carat diamond set in onyx and white enamel, the other in gold mounting; solitaire, 2 carat stone; lost at Covenant Club. Liberal reward for recovery. Phone Wabash 2637.

RINGS—LOST—2 DIAMOND AND PLATINum wedding rings, in ladies' washroom, 630 N. Michigan-av., Wed., Aug. 17. Finder please communicate with E. L. WHITE 6538 Ridge-av.; $100 reward, no questions asked. Midway 6793.

RINGS—LOST—DIAMOND RING AND WEDding ring, pout "Alabama" wash rm. betw. Muskegon, Grand Haven; large reward if returned. Mrs. E. Lillie, Coppersville, Mich.

RING—LOST — HEIRLOOM ENGAGEMENT ring; on Rokeby, Grace or Broadway; liberal reward; no questions asked. Buck. 8776.

PURSE FOUND—AT RAVID'S STORE; SATurday, Aug. 13. Owner please call at 2341 W. Madison-st.

RING—GOLD, BLACK ONYX—LOST—DIAmond in center; in loop. Beverly 4789.

SAMPLE CASE—LOST—FRIDAY, CONTAINing cloth samples, labeled Harvey London Worsteds, of no value except to owner; $25 reward; no questions asked. Dearborn 2924.

STAR IN SQUARE—LOST—WEDNESDAY, 3730 Ellis and Evanston. Reward. Ken. 6473 and classical.

STICKPIN—LOST—STAR, SAPPHIRE SET in gold. Wed., Aug. 17, bet. Rog. Pk. and Lafayette. Rew. Rog. Pk. 6461.

WATCH—LOST—GENT'S; WHITE GOLD; open face with monogram; $25 reward. 130 N. State, Rm. 65-A. Dear. 9830. Gentsch.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—GREEN GOLD lady's; pink bracelet; name Luella on back; lost Friday, Belmont 3504. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—OCTAGON SHAPED, 8 sapphires, Thurs. eve., Aug. 18, nr. or in Chicago Theatre. Reward. Rad. 1081.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S ELGIN, AUgust 16, vicinity 74th and Halsted. Call Irving, Stewart 8066.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, VICINITY N. Robey-st.; "Esther" engraved on back. Reward. Ph. Ravenswood 8577.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—OCTAGON, AUG. 2, between Calumet Island and 76th. Cornell. Initials V. E. B. Reward. Saginaw 4131.

$7,000 REWARD.

A client of this agency offers the above reward proportioned as follows:

$2,000 for fine information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves who, on August 13, 1927, entered the premises of Max A. Goldstein, manufacturing jewelers, 17 N. State-st., Chicago, Illinois, and held up the occupants.

$5,000 additional for direct information leading to the recovery of all of the merchandise stolen or a proportionate amount for any part thereof.

Any information imparted will be held confidential and discreetly investigated.

Communicate with Mr. G. B. Van Buren. Telephone Wabash 1071.

Or

PINKERTON'S NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC.

Room 1010, 137 S. La Salle-st.

Telephone Dearborn 8831. Aug. 16, 1927.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION FOR WHEREabouts of Mikkel Dasek formerly of 2623 Lombard-av., Berwyn, Ill., and William Hedlund, formerly of Wheaton, Ill., or the following cars: Dodge Sedan, Ser. No. 1,014,026, Paige 4 dr. sedan, ser. No. 381832; Paige 4 dr. sedan, ser. No. 143773. Phone State 1919, Room 708, 127 N. Dearborn.

COMPENSATION

for information present whereabouts of Al Robins, formerly, 3521 W. 12th-pl. Fort Dearborn hotel, 622 E. 47th-st. Call J. Austin, Randolph 7992 or Briar 1605.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING WHERE about of Miss Jennie Kuwack and Mary Stefanski and her children, Zygmund and Theresa, please notify Antonina Paluba, 1661 S. Crawford-av., Armitage 6595.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO JOIN PARTY going to Cal. as driver for expenses, or will share exp. with party going; reis. Address C 268, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL ALBERT H. HODGES, who was acquainted with Clark A. Potter or Roy Clayton, in 1908-09, please write, Address C 228, Tribune.

PERSONAL—HEIRS OF JAMES E. HENRY, formerly of Illinois, Texas or California will profit, writing Box 113, Abercrombie, N. D.

PERSONAL—REW. FOR INFO. RE: FRED Kokosko, 5939 Indiana-av., disappeared Aug. 1. G. H. Alberti, 5910 Indiana-av.

PERSONAL—WANT ADDRESS OF THE GIRL who was married to F. W. [or W.] Buckmaster, N. A. Pound, 4840 Sheridan-rd.

PERSONAL—DRIVE TO LOS ANGELES; need 3 share exp.; exch. rel. Ard. 9754.

PERSONAL — ROY WILSON; PLEASE come home; mother grieving. MOTHER.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

MEMBERSHIP IN OLD ESTABLISHED country club for sale at attractive price, on account of leaving city. Fine golf course, easily reached. Address G M 537, Tribune.

WANTED—2 DUCK SHOOTERS; BROWNing, Ill., river, best 200 acres; east side flight, 12 men divide expense. $190 rs. Hse. and large equip. free. Ref. req. EDWARDS, 6807 W 22d-st. Berwyn 1060 and 2244-J.

FOR SALE—LIFE MEMBERSHIP MIDLAND Club; no dues; net $600 to me, moving to California reason for sacrifice. Address D F 4 Tribune.

BUSINESS MEN'S DUCK HUNTING CLUB, owning its own property along Illinois river, has few memberships for sale. Address J D 587 Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENT MEMBERSHIPS IN Olympia Fields Country Club and Illinois Athletic Club. Address D O 39, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PERPETUAL LIFE MEMBERship Pinlaqua Heights Country Club. Address L O 337, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP IN SOUTH SIDE COUNTRY club on which golf is being played this year at founder's price. Address O K 386, Tribune.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP — FORT DEARborn Athletic Club.; Dues paid for bal. of year. B. Haymarket 0296.

WANTED—LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN Midwest Athletic club. Address O G 330, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLUB MEMBERSHIPS, MEDInah Country Club, resident Midland Club. Founders Life. Randolph 2961.

ROSTER MEMBERSHIP L. W. A. C. ADdress C 265, Tribune.

CHARTER MEM. LK. SH. ATH. CLUB; will sacrifice. Address C 265, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMB. ILL. WOMAN'S ATHletic Club; sacr; address B 153, Tribune.

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERship; best offer. Address C 260, Tribune.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ILL. WOMAN'S ATHletic Club; reas. Address B 66 Tribune.

INTERESTING THURSDAY AFTERNOON club for ladies. Delaware 0868.

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Pianos and Players.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S!

USED PIANOS.

Mason & Farrell Upright, ebony	$ 10
Bauer Upright, ebony	20
Bradbury Upright, walnut	25
Favorite Upright, oak	35
Singer Upright, oak	45
Brinkerhof Upright, mahogany	55
King Upright, mahogany	50
Scherpe Player, mahogany	100
Nielson & Leaber Player, mahogany	125
Wurlitzer [Nickel in slot—all band instrumental]	75

ACT QUICKLY FOR THEY ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact some are already now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished and reruiated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs and our prices are extremely moderate.

IF YOU THINK THESE PRICES ARE IMPOSSIBLE—INVESTIGATE. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

These are not all the bargains we have at our factory warerooms. Ask the salesman to show you others. He will be delighted to do so.

At least look these instruments over. You owe it to yourself to do so.

CABLE PIANO FACTORY OFFICE,
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SPECIAL SALE OF EXCHANGED UPRIGHTS. $95 TO $275.

PAY FROM $1.25 A WEEK UP.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
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OPEN EVENINGS.

STEINWAY GRAND—MEDIUM SIZE, FINE tone, only $165; your old piano taken, full cash value, balance $4 per week.

REPRODUCING GRAND—Apartment size, brown mah., including your choice of 25 latest music; reduced to $455; pay small deposit, balance 30 months.
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THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

GUARANTEED REPRODUCING GRAND, $395.

Reproducing Grand piano greatly reduced over new price; late model; slightly used; appears and plays like new; mah. finish; beautiful tone; will accept old piano in trade; terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th flr., STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $385.

$25 CASH DELIVERS.

Attractive model mah. grand; sale price $385; reduced from $750; looks like new; used very little; good tone and action; a real bargain. Old piano taken in trade. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th fl., Story & Clark Piano Co., 173 N. Michigan-av.

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Will sell for balance on account a beaut. Story & Clark apt. gr., mah. case. Slightly used but fully guaranteed. Sells new $950. Balance due $421. Terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th flr., Story & Clark, 173 N. Michigan-av.

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Complete with bench and 12 rolls.
EASY PAYMENTS.
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by purchasing your grand, player, or upright piano during our present
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Hundreds of bargains to select from.
Prices from $55 up.
Terms from $1 per week up.
STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.
Steger Bldg., N. W. cor. Wabash-Jackson.

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$800 MAH. BABY GRAND, VERY DAINTY model, for studio or apartment. Fine tone and action. Little used and looks like new. Sale price, $435; $25 delivers. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th floor. STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

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Used for barely six months and practically the same as new. A magnificent instrument that may be bought at a great inducement.

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300 N. Michigan-av.
Central 1057.

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$1,650 Louis XV. mah. Grand piano, like new in every respect; sale price $995; will take old piano in trade; guaranteed; terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th flr., STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

BRILLIANT STEINEY-WELTE REPRODUCING grand used as demonstrator. Can be purchased at reduction either for cash or time payment. Many other bargains in grands and reproducers.
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TWO ARTISTIC, VERY SIZE GRANDS, LATE style, brown mahogany, look like new, $285.00, $335.00.
Pay same as rent first year.
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323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

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WE HAVE FOUR WAREHOUSES TWO player pianos, four upright pianos, and six high grade 6 tube console radio sets, $75 apiece and any of the above musical instruments. Call today, Sunday, until 6 p. m. or Monday until 6 p. m. 2216 Madison-st.

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USED ARTIST'S GRAND, 1928 ST., 6 ft. Known make in brown mah., so little used it could not be told from new. Only $485, which is about 1-3 original price; terms. Wyman's, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

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BABY GRAND PIANO USED AS FLOOR sample, $325.
M. J. KENNEDY
532 Republic Bldg. 209 S. State-st.

FOR SALE—MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, med. size, mahogany; wonderful tone; original cost $2,300; slightly used. Address C 553, Tribune.

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ADAM SCHAAF GRAND PIANO, LIKE NEW, reasonable. Phone Forest 3078.

WE WILL BUY OR SELL YOUR PIANO or player. West 3462.

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WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR PIANO. STATE make. Address O S 100, Tribune.

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Pianos and Players.

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$ 640 baby grand, br. mahogany	$390
$1,400 Art style grand, mahogany	$440
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Also
5 tube Radio, handsome case, batteries, tubes and loop complete; only $84.25.
A small select stock to choose from. Rare chance for the music lover. Very small payments to reliable people.

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EXCHANGED AND THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED GRANDS $395 UP.

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WELTE-MIGNON GRAND.

$2,500 Story & Clark Welte-Mignon [License] Reproducing Grand; like new in every respect; will sell at big discount and take old piano in trade; terms to responsible party. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th floor, STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

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ONLY SEVENTEEN

CREDENZA MODEL ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS to choose from in this lot to be closed out at a reduction of $75 each, but every one must be sold at once.

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PORT. VIC., 28 REC., CONOVER UP. PIANO, Ex. cond., 4134 Greenview. Ill. Ath. 0129.

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE, MODEL P-10; like new; cost $650; cheap. Rog. Pk. 7895.

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Old violin, strad; beautiful tone, 2 bows; fine new plush lined case; outfit, $25; instrument is in perfect condition and great for orchestra; allow 5 days' free trial. H. T. TUNICA, 1222 N. Clark, nr. Division. [Opposite Windsor theater] Lincoln 6284.

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TALENT WANTED NOW

For coaching preparatory to fall and winter booking. Florida and all southern territory. Exceptional proposition to live wire talent. We send out our own companies, insuring opportunity. Cir. free auditions daily.
HINSHAW BUREAU OF MUSIC, KIMBALL BLDG.

AXEL CHRISTENSEN

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Experienced Character, Toe DANCER FOR VAUDEVILLE

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want male and female amateurs. No exp. nec.; good opp. Address J P 589, Tribune.

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WANT A WELL EDUCATED GIRL LADIES to learn my method and qualify to teach loop bus. college. Call 2164 Wilson.

MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, LATIN $1.50; priv. Edward Ham, C. U., Phi Beta Kappa, 6356 Ingleside. Hyde Pk. 6481.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING — PRIV. INSTRUC. BY master; definite results in few weeks; no outside study. Address C 426, Tribune.

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Young Manufacturing Firm, Attention!

Young executive, college graduate, 29 yrs., desires connection with growing manufacturing corporation. Opportunity for advancement and future given more consideration than immediate salary. Has had years of experience in sales direction and office management. Best references furnished as to character, industry, initiative, etc. Address D L 47, Tribune.

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Thoroughly trained business analyst desires connection with large progressive manufacturing concern, where complete knowledge of financial and cost accounting, plant operating control methods and interpretation of conditions will be of real value. Applicant 35 years of age, 10 years public experience in constructive system work, together with specialized knowledge of local selling problems affecting profits. Address B 075, Tribune.

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One of our clients will soon be available for the management of a high grade hotel. He has a broad knowledge of hotel manager, ment problems, gained through the actual operation of his own houses and through his association, in an advisory capacity, with Chicago hotel managers. He comes highly recommended by prominent hotel and business men. An interview can be arranged immediately. Address G 490, Tribune.

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Age 33, technical education, married, twelve years experience in industrial plants covering construction, operation and sales work. Open for responsible position in the above lines. Location U. S. A. Experience record upon application. Address D L 58, Tribune.

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Experienced office and floor operating manager; capable of taking full charge of index, order entry, catalog addressing and mailing, etc., or production work in a merchandising dept.; will consider connection outside of mail order business; reasonable starting salary. Address C 290, Tribune.

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Man, 34, married, desires permanent connection with established manufacturer; five years' experience contracting by mail, distributors, dealers, and salesmen; last four years selling specialty lines in retail field; sound merchandiser with initiative and ability to assume responsibility. Address B 148, Tribune.

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Thoroughly capable of handling any of your problems in accounting, having recently completed position in charge of auditing dept. of largest bakery combine in New York City; desire connection as auditor or office mgr.; go anywhere. Box 1007, ROADMAN, Hotel Hayes, Ph. R. P. 4400.

MAIL ORDER MANAGER.

Trained sales letter writer, can manage mail order from A to Z; plan adv. campaigns, write copy, make layouts, etc., for catalogs, booklets, circulars, etc.; university education; 5 yrs. experience; position where results count. Address B 203, Tribune.

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15 years with last agencies; thoroly experienced in contact and production work; also in merchandising schemes; would consider position small investment or outside Chicago for unusual opportunity. Address G X 63, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER,

CALIFORNIA.

Do you want to open up the western coast by an established manufacturer and mgr. of 15 years' successful experience; best of reference. Address C 531, Tribune.

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Thoroughly experienced in mfg. costs and analysis work, desires an interview with executive or manager who wants to know more about his costs and what the waste and delays really amount to in his plant. Address D 346, Tribune.

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Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 38 YRS., wife, two; produce, real hustler, steady, reliable, now empl.; 6 yrs. purch. agt. exp., 12 yrs. selling, 3 yrs. dist. sales mgr., wide knowledge of Chicago, Ill., tools, supplies; know mfg. industries and their needs; also well acquainted with wholesale jobbers and retail stores; A1 salesman. Any connection, basis. Address C 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—8 YEARS EXPERIENCE as salesman, assistant salesmanager and export manager; can take full charge of mail order office, supervise salesmen and sales promotion or develop export business; salary $200 per month to begin. Ph. Mayfair 7010 or Address G 674, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A GRAD. ENGR. WITH several years' experience specialty as salesman, sales mgr. and gen. mgr., desires new, permanent conn. with real future. 9 yrs. age, 3 yrs. as A1 salesman; best of reference. Give details. Address B 219, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, HIGH POWered; available in September for position demonstrative ability; experienced in securities, real estate, advertising and promotion. Can sell anything salable. Give particulars. Address B 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PACIFIC COAST REPRE sentative here and open for position with reliable house. Have 10 years' experience in sales and promotion experience in territory Denver west. Personal interview. Address G 240, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—TRAFFIC MGR. MAN 26 yrs.; 8 yrs. R. R. traffic and rate exp.; thoroughly familiar with Chgo. dist. and territory within with industrial concern. Address C 545, Tribune.

SALESMAN WITH CAR

to travel Mich., Wis. wishes staple line. Will consider introducing something new with sal. and exp. basis. Address B 218, Tribune.

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North or northwest side; floor work: sal. and comm. Address B 408, Tribune.

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HOTEL MANAGER.

Best reference, 20 years' experience with largest hotels. Address C 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN 27; CPA. Or equiv.; wants permanent connection as office exp. by R. E.; 5 yrs. adv., audit., income tax. Address C 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, CALLING on retail drug trade Chi. and sub.; 10 yrs. exp. Address B 146, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PERMANENT BUSINESS connection; clerical exper. K. C. Carpenter, Rm. 26 Goker Bldg., Jamestown, N. Y.

SITUATION WTD—MAN 10 YRS. R. R. exp. traffic and tariffs; des. perm. conn. Ind. or central states. Address C 546, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; TECH. ED. wide exp. steam spec. and mechanical; desires Chi. terr. Address C 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CITY OR TRAVEL SPEcialty men; salary and comm. basis; college ed.; age 28. Address B 295, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAV. SLSMN. WANTS perm. line; car. Address B 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—15 YRS FOOD EXP.; grocery trade. Address B 60, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, EXP. IN selling auto accessories. Republic 5243.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD — ATTORNEY, TEN years' active experience in office and trial practice for general and for corporate clients, wishes connection with established law firm or with large corporation. Address C 581, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

University trained, qualified by broad industrial exper. and thorough engineering training to get results; immediately available. Will travel. Address C 404, Tribune.

CARTOONIST

and commercial illustrator, exper.; part or full time; best refs. Douglas 6840.

SITUATION WTD—SUPERVISING ARTIST and designer, parchment, glace and silk lamp shades. Can cater to full charge of production. Address B 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — UPHOLSTERING AND furniture repairing; handy all around; desires position in home or furniture store. Address K B 513, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL COPYWRITER

Writes copy, makes rough layouts, supervises production. Address C 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 MECH. GEN. MAINtenance, pipe fitting and brasswk, go anywhere; single and trustworthy. Address C 280, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ARCHITECTURAL draftsman; 8 years' general experience; now employed; desire a change; willing to work; reas. salary. Address C 552, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COPY WRITER, EXPERienced in all lines of advertising. Address C 291, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER, NONUNION; 8 yrs. exp., and asst. 1 year exp. on linotype; South Chicago 5844.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, STM. FITTR. or maintenance; refs. Address B 446, Tribune.

Window Trimmers.

SITUATION WTD—SHOW CARD ARTIST, IN store, shop, chain or dept.; 10 yrs. experience. Address B 71, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—BY CPL., WHITE, AS janitor or caretaker of apartments, club or country estate; can furnish best refs. or bonds. Address X 427, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. COUPLE, WHITE, exp., for hotel; man lic. eng., gt. maint. man; ref. city refs. Address C 412, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—BY RELIABLE FARM manager, middle age bachelor; Sept. 15 or Oct. 1; life exp. in high class farming in all branches; can handle help to best advantage; not afraid of work; very best of references. Address D K 36, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY PRIVATE PLACE by experienced poultry and live stock man. Understand dressing and cutting meats. Capable farmer; married. Address D L 44, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FARM MARR. COUPLE; chauff. and general work; wife good cook. Ref., Lake View 10002.

SITUATION WTD—KOREAN COOK OR BUTler; pvt. family. Refs. Atlantic 2868.

SITUATION WTD—COOK AND COOK, HOUSEwork good ref. Canal 4210.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED COL. COUPLE, maid, laundr.; city or sub.; ref. Doug.1731.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHAUFFEUR, houseman; wife cook, maid. Ref. Ken.9274.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT YOUNG COL. cook, valet, bachlr., pri. fam. Wentw. 5790.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE INTELLIGENT, good cook. Address B 167, Tribune.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND CHAUFfeur and mechanic, 8 yrs.' exp., age 25, married; willing to do any kind of work; have location in mind. Call A No. 1, refs. Ph. Ardmore 1580, H. Pitts.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 38 YEARS old, Swedish; 16 yrs. driving and shop exp.; 7 yrs. present place; had an accident; best of refs. Lincoln 0196.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO CHAUFFEUR, or butler; best of ref.; 3 yrs. exp., 4 yrs. in last place. Ph. Wellington 7109.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 11 YRS. EXP., priv.; sgl., white, age 33; 5 yrs. last place; A1 reference. Address C 412, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT COL. CHAUFF.; 9 years' private family; A1 mech.; best city refs. Drexel 6346.

SITUATION WTD — COL. CHAUF., WITH private family, 8 years' exp.; A1 city ref. Kenwood 3117, BURKE.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, GOOD hands at all around man, 5 yrs. exp.; A1 references. Address C 428, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, AMER.; marr., last place 12 yrs.; good mech., best refs. Address C 251, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 12 YRS.' exp.; ref.; marr.; no children. Sunny. 7547.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUFFEUR, 2 yrs. exp. Call 1712 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. MECH., 15 YR. exp. Nord. 1416 Farragut-av. Edge. 7527.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. DESIRES POS.; refls. party. Address C 343, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MARR.; handy with tools. 3931 N. Sacramento, 2d.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, 4944 Prairie. Drexel 4966. [Colored.]

SITUATION WTD—BY COL. CHAUFF. SGL. exp., 16 yrs.; refs. Address B 305, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD — JANITOR, GERMAN; mar.; 2 yrs. exp.; plumber. Key. 7942.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—MAN 39 YEARS OLD, formerly theatrical entertainer, would like position; no salaries or Chgo. dist. preferring worker. HENRY SWAN, 3320 Ravenswood-av. Wellington 0776.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 21, 1 YR. university; consider anything except canvassing. Address B 184, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, AGE 40, WITH ten years' sales exp.; wants home and reliable; pos. with sal. Address C 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EX SERVICE MAN DEsires connect. with export service org.; all around man. Address C 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN 38 WOULD LIKE perm. pos., steady and rel.; will do any work; exc. Address B 95, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SHIP. CLERK COL. man; A-1 refs. Wentworth 9044.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND GARAGE work; automobile washer. Atlantic 2005.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH real estate title search exp. Humb. 9566.

SITUATION WTD—MORNING WORK; GOVernment ref. Phone Went. 2177.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, PLASTER, cement, general work; reasonable; stock bins, off. fixt. Seaton Douglas 1016.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, PAPERhanging, plaster, stucco; reasonable. Dev. 6628.

SITUATION WTD—BASEMENTS, WHITEwashed. Phone Hemlock 4837.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSE PAINTING; A1 work; prompt ser.; 20 yrs.' exp. Eng.8115.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, PAPERING, etc.; ref.; cont.; cash or terms. LV. 10297.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. DECORATING inside and out. Buckingham 6973.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, PAPERING, good work; 4 rooms $39.50. Kedzie 1806.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL OFFICE WK., 6 years experience, filing, typing, recording, bookkeeping, stenography, etc.; capable of taking full charge of small office; excellent references; salary $30. Phone Prospect 9760 or write, MISS T. LONG, 3608 W. 61st-pl.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG LADY, FIRST class; acct. and office asst., over 2 yrs.; exp. fine ins. Fine refs. and record. Address B 480, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY WOMAN OF WIDE univ. grad.; draft. eng. exp.; des. pos. or partnership. Address C 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSING, BY FOREman, layout, proofreader, can produce. Address B 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER, PAPERHGR., also handy carpenter for hotel or institution. Address B 79, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PERM., ALL AROUND painter; calc., lmst., dlub, hominal. Dearborn 5771.

SITUATION WTD — AUTO MECHANIC; machine shop experience. D. Sandberg, 503 Lill-av., Ph. Bittersweet 6462.

SITUATION WTD—ESTIMATOR OR SUPT. bldg. const., by engineer, 14 yrs. exp. gen. contractor; age 36. Address C 542, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CYLINDER PRESSMAN can also run Dexter Fuller feeder and Mehle rer. F. Wilken, 3907 S. 13th-st., St. Louis.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO MECHANIC, YNG. man 21, experienced ignition, battery, mechanical; phone Monroe 8842.

SITUATION WTD—GAS STA. ATTENDANT and asst. main. S. S. 4 yrs. exp. Ken. 5243.

SITUATION WTD—CORR INS. CARPENter, and any kind work. Sunnyside 7154.

SITUATION WTD—AIRPLANE MECHANIC'S helper; 1 yr. exp. Address C 300, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, EXPERIenced; reliable. Ph. Dorchester 2442.

SITUATION WTD — PLUMBER, STEADY job; best of ref. Main. Ph. Sealey 27119.

SITUATION WTD — WATCHMAN, MASON 52 yrs. 6 ft. 2 in Quincy, Cal. 2765.

SITUATION WTD—JOB PRINTER; GOOD, steady; 5 days. Address B 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAD. CIVIL ENG., 2½ varied exp.; refs. Address B 52, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JOB COMP.; REAL proof reader. Address B 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STRUCT. DRAFTS. EXP. with details; archit. Address C 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHITECT, DRAFTSman; part time. Ph. Albany 6817.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Executives and Managers.

Woman's Apparel Buyer.

Coats, Suits, Dresses.

New York, Los Angeles, Palm Beach; experienced; thoroughly familiar with New York market; desire locating in Chicago; consider position as assistant, provided future possibilities justified. Address H X 668, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS WOMAN pleasing personality, good education, desires advertising, personnel, or organization work; broad experience; best references. Address C 336, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, EXP. IN banking and investments, executive secy. or treas. work, desires substantial connection; A1 refs. Address B 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LOOP, SECY., 10 YRS. exp.; cap. chargeable; sm. off.; Christian. $35. Address B 488, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—WELL EDUCATED YG. lady, exp. copywriter, proofreader, teacher wants perm. pos. with future. Kenwood 7274, MISS HALL.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. LADY, DRAFTING tracing, gen. of. work; experienced, competent. Address B 297, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — DENTAL ASST., COL. girl; beginner. Ken. 1104.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT COLORED GIRL; expt. marceller, fing., water waver. Ken.2511

SITUATION WTD—ELEVATOR OPERATOR, col. Douglas 4259.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—COOKING OR HOUSEwork by experienced colored maid. Phone Oakland 3299.

SITUATION WTD—COL. EXP. COOK AND hswk., all day or part time, $10 or $15; home nights. Kenwood 4354.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., ON FARM mid. aged lady, white, 38 yrs. old. M. GEDOWSKI, 1123 W. Adams.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COOK IN priv. fam. by woman 50; very neat, competent; no gen. hswk. Drexel 4230 Mon.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG FINNISH woman, exp. good cook, general hswk. or day work; references. Graceland 2083.

SITUATION WTD — MAID, MORNINGS, afternoons, small apt.; nurse, no Sundays. Doug. 3011.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEWORK, NT. col. girl; reas. Doug. 1615.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, HOUSEWORK, whole, half days; reference. Ken. 4116.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT EXP. COL. GIRL, gen. wk., ½ da.; ref. Oak. 1216.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT H. S. G. or $15 per wk.; no laundry. Ken. 4283.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK BY DAY, home, 9 to 5. Kenwood 1505.

SITUATION WTD—AS COOK IN A PRIV. Amer. fam.; ref. Address B 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED GIRL, few hrs. daily. Kenwood 10299.

SITUATION WTD—2D GIRL'S WORK; EXP., gd. refs. Phone Kildare 6162.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, HALF DAYS by day or week work. Ken. 1055.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT, LIGHT, COL. cook; best city ref.; Boulevard 6570.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE MAID OR girl. Call 1 to 3. Ken. 8185.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT YOUNG COL. cook, valet, bachlr., pri. fam. Wentw. 5790.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, CAN DO PLAIN cook, no cleaning; ref.; city. Ken.0255.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT COL. MAID, half days by week; ref. Doug. 7243.

SITUATION WTD—COOKING OR GENERAL housework; ref.; col. Douglas 4259.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT MAID, care bachelor quarters. Oakland 1995.

SITUATION WTD—½ DAY, WORK P. M.; mulatto woman. Drexel 8787.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, WHOLE, HALF days. Drexel 6955.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGE WELSH WOMan, cook in pri. fam.; $12. Hay. 4735.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—COMPT. WOMAN, EX. cook, age 35, to take chge. of widower's or bachelor's home; dependable, good ref. Apt. North Shore fam. Best of ref. Mrs. Jackson, 205 Farwell-av., Milwaukee, Wis. Ph. Lakeside 3038.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., 37, COLLEGE bred; exc. cook and homemaker; understand and loves children; not afraid to scrub floors; go anywhere; give details. Address B 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR, ENGLISH, CAPable, refined, 1 or 2; Sc child. Ref. Will leave city. Hogarth, Englewood 3005. 6415 S. Halsted.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE, MID. AGE, since experienced Am. home where trustworthy person is desired; first class ref. Address C 369, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER IN WID. ower's home; 6 yrs. in last pl.; $22 to $25 week. Address C 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR, APT. HOTEL, bachelor, widower; good ref.; will leave city. Address B 122, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT, SETTLED woman, manag. hskpr., home or club; refs. Address B 344, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGED LADY, NEAT and trustworthy, as housekeeper for small adult family; no laundry. 10021 S. La Salle.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED MIDDLE AGED woman; light housework or care of baby; no washing. Address B 320, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. WOMAN, YOUNG, with boy 7, hskpr., position of motherless home; city or sub.; refs. Kenwood 6352.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, BOY, 6; trust., good mgr.; ref.; position must be perm.; wages no object. 981 Prairie-ave.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE AM., 38 YRS. Can take entire charge; good cook. Address B 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGED COMPT. WOman, as hskpr. in motherless, wid., or bach. home. 2511 Foster-av. Rea. 10027.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, CAPable woman; hotel or bachelor's club. Prot.; ref. exch. Address B 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPING, COMpetent woman with children; family preferred. Phone Oakland 2258.

SITUATION WTD—BY ELDERLY LADY AS hskpr.; wid. or bach. home preferred. A1 ref. Address B 126, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER; GD. cook, manager and reliable. Best city reference. Address B 128, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY compt. white woman with girl 9, in gd. home; exc. cook; best refs. Edge. 6710.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SWED. HKPR. GEN. hswk.; full chge. Call 1 to 3. Ken. 8185.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER; COMpetent; Swedish. Lincoln 2920.

SITUATION WTD—HSKP. BY YG. WOMAN, 1 child, in resp. home. 11321 Wait-av.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

YOUNG DESIGNER,

PARIS AND HOLLYWOOD,

formerly with Ert'e, wishes to make gowns, coats, for a few more patrons; creations designed exclusively to the individual; spec. prices this month. 4139 Diversey-pkwy., Rm. 302, Bittersweet 1220.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. EMBROIDERER, designer and operator wishes position. Address C 394, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPER. dressmaker would like a few more customers. McDaniels, Longbeach 9827.

SITUATION WTD—1839 GLASS DRESSMAKing, remodeling; plain, fancy sewing. Lake View 1215.

SITUATION WTD—DRSMKR.; STYLISH; rd. fit., alterinr. Longbeach 5904.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT GOWNS. REMDL. from Field's; ref. Dorch. 4129.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS DRESSmkr.; by day; make dress in day. Drex.7501

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., REMOD. design., tailor. Guar., $6. Fairfax 3157.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG.; WHITE; fam. cut, fit, alt.; $4 day. Oakland 7496.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT GOWNS. COATS and remodeling. Sunnyside 8607.

SITUATION WTD—LATEST MODES COATS, dresses, remodel, spec. Ardmore 2235.

SITUATION WTD—SMART GOWN MADE IN my dept. At dressmr., $8 day; ref. LV.1708.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKR, STYLISH, high class; remodel; $5 day. Sup. 8942.

SITUATION WTD—MY HOME; SHOP EXP.; beading, embr., rhinestone, reas. Ken.8813.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—GOVERNESS, GERMAN girl, 24, speaks perfect English; knowledge of French; position in good home; A1 ref. Address B X 238, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOVERNESS OR COMpanion; age 24; university degree; references. Miss F. Stepanek, 1111 S. 3d-st., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SITUATION WTD—AS COMPANION, MASseuse to invalid by refined Swedish woman; used to travel; good sewer and packer. Irving 0952.

SITUATION WTD—GRADUATED SWEDISH nurse; take care of elderly or invalids; best refs. Address B 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHEERFUL GENTLE care to elderly or convalescent; city references. Address G 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE WISHES STDY. employ. on invalid case; best of refs. Address D L 44, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GRAD. NURSE, CHROnic or hap Hopkins. Victory 7481.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, FRAC.; MID. aged; useful, cap.; $15. Wellington 1354.

SITUATION WTD—TUTOR OR GOVNS. 9 yrs teach. exp.; mus. edu.; S. B. Sag. 6086.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, ADULTS, REAS. pay; refs. Address C 205, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—BUNDLE WASHING AND ironing; taken home. Diversey 5461.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE, EXP. LAUNdress; go out by day. Kildare 1805.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COL. LAUNdress, day work or clean. Div. 8231.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, BUNDLE washing, to take home. Linc. 0620.

SITUATION WTD—EXTRA GOOD LAUNdress, $1.00 day. Call Ken. 6040.

SITUATION WTD—CUBAN GIRL WISHES day work; reliable, fast worker. Ken. 9212.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, SMALL bundles washing to take home. Drex. 5472.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED, WHITE; cleaning and laundry. Keystone 0341.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LAUNDRESS; DAY work; $2.75. Boul. 8371.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress; can't be beat. Oakland 0650.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LAUNDRY, CLEANing windows, woodwk.; $3.50. Vict. 6545.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, WHITE, exp.-refs.: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. Ken.5458.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY, CLEANING, whole, half days. Drexel 7136.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY OR CLEANing; Swedish woman. Wellington 5765.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS, fast worker, cleaning. Ait. 4681.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY.

Steno. can. hdlg. vol. detail; conse. dependd.; lead pos. trust and respons.; gen. per. with high class concern; refs. Address B 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., RAPID TYPIST, systematic in office routine, neat appearance, pleasant manner, experienced, willing worker; age 26; salary $30; near North or loop. Wabash 3709.

SECRETARY.

I want respons. pos. to relieve executive of details; will help, trust, and confidence; exc. refs. Address B 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., 10 YRS. exp. gen. off., dict., assig. executive and meeting sm. off.; refs. Engineering, comp.; good ref. Address C 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECY.-STENO., A-1, 9 yrs. exp. in law, acct., insurance, capbl. taking full chrg. of office and write own letters; sal. des. $35 per wk.; ref. Bruns. 4936.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-TYPIST. GEN off. 18, dict. H. S. grad.; 1½ yrs. exp. Fairfax 7400. Room 320.

SITUATION WTD—SEC.-STENO., CAPABLE filling exacting position; experienced dept. head. Address B 297, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CORRES.-TYPIST. BKKG. Thorough knowl. det. work; responsible; 10 yrs., age 28. Address B 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A STENO., NOT afraid to work; 3 years' exp.; $25 to start. Phone Euclid 29.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., 5 YRS. Real Estate, H. S. grad.; cap.; loop or S. S. Address C 435, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., CAPBL. asst. books; chge. sm. off.; intelligent; 8 years experience. Ardmore 0013.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., GEN. OFF., 5 yrs. ex., H. S. grad.; accurate, speedy, neat appearc.; loop or S. S. Normal 4370.

SITUATION WTD—SECY. AND GEN OFF., expd., 4 yr. H. S. grad. Armitage 1519.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST, EXP. HOME work or half days. Wentworth 8961.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., EXP. IN SML. R. E. off. pref., Prot. Midway 10364.

SITUATION WTD—SECY.-STENO., 10 YRS. legal banking exp. Went. 4261.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG GIRL TYPIST; exp. gen. off. wk.; Y. S. or in. Merr. 8612.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENOG'L, bkkpg.; 9 yrs.' exp.; $20. Kedzie 3523.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST, SWITCHBOARD opr., gen. off. wk.; 5 yrs. exp. Plaza 2049.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST, REG., KNWLG. of shorthand, typist's case. Ken. 0520.

SITUATION WTD—H. S. GRAD., 2 YEARS' exp., steno. Edge. 8401 Sunday.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST, POLICY WRIT. ex. in fire, etc. Address B 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST OR ADDRESSing at home; expd. Key. 0417. Linc. 1878.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, BEginner, very fast. Call Lincoln 7173.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GIRL DEsires employment in reliable organization; real estate, bonds, or loans; other suggestion considered. Ph. Rox. Pk. 7359.

SITUATION WTD—ADDRESS ENVELOPES or typing, long hand or type; South Side. Address C 389, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, POSITION pianist or office girl. Ken. 7635.

SITUATION WTD—COMPT. WOMAN, GIRL, STCK. rm., nursemaid, hotel. Douglas 5721.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A YOUNG MAN

Not over 25, high school education, for office large printing concern; answer in own handwriting giving age, education and experience if any, height, weight, etc.; send small photo if you have one. Address L N 426, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.

A business man with a number of interests is seeking the services of a high grade man as personal assistant. This man must be a thorough accountant and be able to show an excellent record. This is a permanent position and may lead to big things. Answer in own handwriting, giving age, education and experience. Address L B 204, Tribune.

ACCOUNTS DEPT. ASSISTANT—LOCAL INsurance agency; state age, experience, and salary expected. Applications confidential. Address L E 62, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS—EXPERIENCED MEN ASK for Mr. Edwards, 3d floor, 166 W. Adams.

BILLING CLERK—EXPERIENCED; STATE age and salary expected. Address L J 252, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Must be A1; excellent opportunity to work in executive position of responsibility with S. S. Real Estate concern for a young man with ability and knowledge of accounting and books; must be good penman, rapid and accurate at figures. In reply state age, experience and salary expected. Address L C 531, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS.

A north shore bank wants experienced Burroughs bookkeeping machine operators; must live on north shore; reply in own handwriting; state age, education, salary desired and experience. Address C G 378, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MALE OR FEMALE; EXperienced or 1st class junior; state age; answer own handwriting; state age, experience, salary. Address L J 233, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — PERMANENT POSITION; best references. DAVID SUFFRIN, Milwaukee and Division.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN WITH REAL estate subdivision experience; state age and salary expected. Address E 119, Tribune.

CASHIER—MAN WITH BOND HOUSE EXperience. Accurate and reliable. No others need apply. Address L E 94, Tribune.

Chain Store Organization.

At 9:30 sharp tomorrow morning I will interview a few men who want to get in and learn to be store managers; work is hard and pay is small. If you have to earn more than $40 per week for the first 60 days, do not apply. Young, ambitious, inexperienced men who are willing to demonstrate their ability may address H. KRATSCH, Pres., 337 W. Madison-st., Suite 902.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN; GOOD OPPORTUNIty in service dept. of large South Side manufacturer for wholesale trade; not over 21, high school graduate, with pleasing personality and willing to accept any assignment given him to learn the business. Address L B 438, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN, 23 TO 30 YRS., for position with bond co., to take charge group of people and important office detail work. Only high grade applicants considered. Unusual opportunity. Address L N 425, Tribune.

CLERK.

Middle aged man for work in sales office, apply to MR. CALLAGHAN, 1104 Consumer's Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

CLERK.

Young man for cost work. Must be good at mathematics and write good hand. American Furniture Novty. Co., 2607 Flournoy-st.

CLERK—SO. SIDE MFG. CO. HAS GOOD opening for steady competent young man, state age, exp., sal and ph. no. Address C 387, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN, 17 TO 20, WITH knowledge of bookkeeping; must be good at figures; good opportunity. Apply 2542 Ogden-av. See Mr. Erkes.

CLERK—AT ONCE FOR TEMPORARY LONG hand copying work; answer giving telephone number. Address C 492, Tribune.

CLERK AND DELIVERY BOY—18-21; steady; American; call Sunday a. m. 2304 E. 75th-st.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.

Unusual opportunity for man experienced in men's clothing. Must be able to speak both Swedish and English. Apply Superintendent's office, 3d floor.

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,
Lincoln, School and Ashland.

Collection Correspondents

experienced in collecting installment accounts. Prefer females, protestants, not over 30 years of age; state experience and compensation required to receive consideration. Address D K 385, Tribune.

COST CLERK—MUST HAVE SEVERAL years' experience, preferably in woodworking establishment; must analyze cost figures and draw off monthly cost statements; reply in own handwriting, giving details as to education, experience, age, and salary expected. Address L E 238, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT.

Experienced in small mechanical parts manufacture; permanent position with good prospects; state experience and salary expected. Address O A 91, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN.

Man, 25 to 35 years of age, experienced in installment accounts. None other need apply. Must have auto. Salary and car allowance. Give experience, age, salary required, phone number and if available at once. Address L E 208, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

DOORMAN—ELDERLY, NEAT APPEARING, in retail store; steady position. GREENLEE, Room 241 Railway Exchange Bldg., 80 E. Jackson.

DRY GOODS MAN—ALL AROUND; MUST be thoroughly experienced; Bohemian or Polish speaking preferred. Apply A. Bila, 2140 W. 22d.

FREIGHT RATE CLERK—
Railroad experience. Address O G 89, Tribune.

FURNITURE SUPERVISOR.

The man we are looking for is now selling furniture and feels he is capable of bigger things. Should be between 30 and 40 years of age and willing to start at a nominal salary. In reply state age, experience, and salary expected. Address E A 488, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.

Do not apply unless capable of handling West Side trade. HENRY WOLF, 3138 W. Roosevelt-rd.

FUR SALESMAN.

Expd. salesman with knowled

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

CHEMIST – METALLURGIST; experience in analysis and assay of gold ores. State salary and qualifications. Address F Y 582, Tribune.

ROASTER — EXPERIENCED IN ROASTING AND ROASTING COFFEES. ACTIVE AND INDUSTRIOUS; CHARGE OF LARGE ROOM; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. PHONE ETC. ADDRESS L N 232, Tribune.

Construct. Superintendent, with concrete work, to take full charge of department. Must know form of labor costs and block work from plans. Special proposition to man who can own forms and power mixer. Permanent position with excellent future. Apply 9-12 p. m. 542 S. Dearborn, 3d floor. Concrete and Construction Co.

EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S WEAR. Only those experienced in this line apply. Write full particulars where last, J. J. Bauer & Co., 25 W. Jackson-av., Detroit, Mich.

CUTTER.
Workwith experience on ladies' neckwear. THE MIDOR CO., 329 W. Monroe.

EXPERIENCED ON HIGH GRADE silk undergarments; quick, accurate cutter. Mona Vanna Co., 9 N. Franklin.

EXPERIENCED, RAINCOATS. GEORGE G. BRYANT CO., 240 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

KNITTER—STEADY, RELIABLE MAN. Call 2300 Irving Park-blvd.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS.
Must be first class. State age, experience, and the last three Chicago employers we may write. Address L O 579, Tribune.

CAST OPERATORS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. 2333 N. Ashland.

DRAFTSMEN.
Must be able to make accurate and neat drawings, small interchangeable parts, preferably with experience in automobile accessories, instrument or addinz machine drafting. Apply Employment Department, STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION, 3511 Diversey-pkwy.

DRAFTSMAN—MALE, 21-23 YEARS OF age, high school education with two or more years' experience. Permanent position and advancement. Call Monday, Aug. 22, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., or appointment, Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co., Aurora, Ill. Telephone Aurora 1000.

DRAFTSMAN
capable of designing special metal working machinery. Excellent working conditions. Apply 1600 N. W. Side. Address L T 468, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.
Exp. on tool design and machine layout. ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES, 54th-av. and 22d-st.

Draftsman—Estimator.
Experienced in steel stairs; company doing a national business, located in Chicago. Address L K 475, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — FOR INTERSTATE MOTOR trucks; motor bus experience unnecessary; security bond required. See MR. DEVNEY, 2000 S. Michigan-av.

EDITOR—FOR MONTHLY PHOTOGRAPHIC trade magazine. Work can be done in part time or one or two evenings per month. Must be thoroughly practical photographic expert. Send full particulars with application. Address G M 481, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL FOREMAN.
Exp. in electrical construction work and able to handle men. Must be union man and willing to make own work. Address L T 472, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN
Factory maintenance work and alteration; steady. Shipman Ward Mfg. Co., 4401 Ravenswood-av.

ENGINEERS—TWO MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, college graduates, between 28 and 32, at least 3 years' manufacturing experience in direct contact with labor, for certain positions as specialized consulting staff; compensation over $6,000 first year; good to an second year. ADDRESS B 206, Tribune.

ENGINEER—SALES, IN CALUMET DISTRICT, to represent large structural steel fabricator. Harrison 1262.

ENGINEERS AND ESTIMATOR — EXPERIenced electrical contractor. Address L T 477, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—TINC, PAINTING AND DECORATING work; prefer one with experience. Keller 5020.

ESTIMATOR — EXP. IN PLUMBING AND heating. Call at 702 S. Hohman-st., Hammond, Ind. Exp. need apply.

EXPERIENCED LINCOLN MECHS.—4629 West End-av. C. J. Dempsey, Inc.

FIRST CLASS PRESSER
for Hoffman press machine. Parker Co., Ph. Lake Forest 290.

FLY FINISHERS.
APPLY READY FOR WORK.
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.,
3850 S. ASHLAND.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO OPERATE small hardening room on production work; must be reliable, honest, and able to assume responsibility; steady work. Address L G 208, Tribune.

FOREMAN—SMALL FORGE SHOP IN ST. Charles; must have good drop hammer and upsetting machine work, capable of running die. Salary $250 month. Give full details in letter. Address G 499, Tribune.

FOREMAN — AN EXPERIENCED CHIEF OF sewing machine jobbing shop. Must be first class and have about 15 yrs. exp. on B. & S., Singer and hand machines. Good salary. Address L J 60, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FIRST CLASS, CAPABLE OF handling colored help, in large flat work laundry; give particulars as to experience and phone. Address L G 202, Tribune.

FOREMAN—IN BROOM FACTORY. GUS L. Rose Sr. P. O. Box 25, Spokane, Wash.

Furn. Finishing Foreman.
Man familiar with antiquing, crackelle, lacquer, stain and all other new finishes on furniture. One who can take charge of men; also capable of handling a crew of men for best results. Splendid opportunity with growing firm. In reply give all necessary information which will be held in strict confidence. Address O J 213, Tribune.

GLASS CUTTER—GOOD PAY ALL YEAR round; call at once. Call Room 401, 29 S. Wells.

GAS OPERATOR— 3415 W. Madison-st.

GAS STATION MGR.—MUST KNOW GREASing of cars; aggressive man who has had exp. meeting the public; married man preferred. Address D H 36, Tribune.

GLASS WORKERS,
Experienced on sealing tubes. KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO., 1066 W. Adams-st.

GRAINER.
Must be first class man. Steady work. To start, apply unless experienced. Great Lakes Plating Co., 152 Whittier-st.

GRINDER—MAN ABLE TO TAKE ORIGinal designs and samples of platinum and gold; none but a man of exceptional ability apply; give full particulars in first letter, including experience and salary expected. Address D O 38, Tribune.

GRINDER—TO RUN SMALL SHOP; CLASS hand, expert; an opportunity for future. Rm. 30, 24 S. Wells-st.

KNITTERS.
Experienced on shaker. Loress Knitting Mill, 2601 Irving Park-blvd.

LAMP SHADE CUTTERS.
Experienced on silk shades; best pay. Address L E 205, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST WANTED
who is competent and experienced on straight and process work; high salary for an efficient man. Address D O 48, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPH OFFSET TRANSFERRER—Commercial work; steady position; 2 press Address O K 394, Tribune.

LOOM FIXER—EXPERIENCED. 200 S. Crawford.

MACHINE DESIGNER—MECHANICAL ENgineer with both shop experience and technical education, to work on designing high grade machine tools; permanent, a growing firm, opportunity only limited by ability and results. Address G M 547, Tribune.

MACHINE HANDS—ON TRIM SAW, BORing machine, jointers, band saws, on furniture work. Must be first class; for night shift, 50 hrs.a wk. Call 1120 Blackhawk-st.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND MAN FOR EXperimental work in small plant. Prefer man used to small railway repair work. Give age and exp. Address B 172, Tribune.

MACHINIST—EXPERIENCED ON ALL sizes of power sewing machines. 571 W. Lake-st.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC.
Real opportunity for high grade mechanic, who is thoroughly familiar with automatic screw machinery. Give full details. Address B 559, Tribune.

MAN—CONSTRUCTION CONCERN WANTS thoroughly experienced in moving and raising buildings; outside estimating and engineering work; write fully, experience and salary. Address L E 112, Tribune.

MECHANIC—A-1, EXPERT ONLY, WITH interest in Rogers Park preferable; must be permanent and finger waver. Sheldon 1800.

MAN, ELDERLY, COMPETENT FURNIture repairer for furniture work shop. Apply by letter only, stating experience, salary expected. George A. Kilbey, 845 W. Grace.

Mechanical Engineer, Draftsman and Designer.
Mechanical draftsman about 35 years of age who has had extended experience on factory machinery and tools used by rubber manufacturers; state reference, experience, age, salary desired; also inclose recent photo. Address D C 24, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—MACHINE DEsigner, man about 35 years of age; must have experience in designing automatic machinery; permanent with south side manufacturing plant for man willing to work. Board. Mechanical engineer graduate preferred. Position has possibilities above the average for competent man. State age, education, experience in detail and salary expected. Address L E 108, Tribune.

MECHANIC - ELECTRICIAN
for maintenance man golf club, nr. Winnetka; req. skilled elect. and experi repairman, esp. on pump, tractors, plumb., heat, equip., and willing do any work req.; single man; steady job; seven days wk. during seas.; occas. some hrs.; ref., req. for stockholder. Address O D 478, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Experienced on plumbing brass goods preferred. Apply Monday before noon. Employment Department, 636 Michigan-av.

C-R-A-N-E.
Plumbing and Heating Materials
Within Reach of All.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGNER—First class only; give age, experience, education, refs., salary, phone, or no considera tion. Address C 459, Tribune.

MECHANICS — FORD EXPERIENCE. SEE Jim Blair, C. ZEPPE INC., 2960 Lawrence.

MERCANTILE AGENCY REPORTER—OPenings for experienced men; state particulars; full or part time. Address L E 205, Tribune.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS—GRAYCO Products Co., 8787 Belmont.

PACKER — FAST WORKER WITH MAIL order auto accessory exp. Mohawk Auto Equipment, 1843 S. Wabash-av.

PAINTER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED for commercial work. Must be striper. 2320 S. Canal.

PAINTER, PAPER HANGER—OPEN SHOP. Ph. Crawndale 7273. Call Sunday.

PATTERNMAKER — TO WORK ON SOTH wood and metal. One familiar with electric fixture work. Address FARIES MFG. CO., Decatur, Ill.

PHOTOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN, WITH some experience as assistant printer; steady work. Ask for Mr. Norton. Cruver Mfg. Co., 2456-60 W. Jackson-blvd.

PHOTOGRAPHER—COMMERCIAL, 1ST Cl. Call 3 p. m. Sunday, 19 S. Wells, R. 304.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR
Experienced in the operation of photostat machines. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 925 S. Homan-av.

PLASTERERS—10, TO APPLY ON JOB. 11345 Michigan-av.

PLUMBERS.
Steady work; good wages; no labor trouble. Open shop. WENZEL & HENOCH CO., 498 27th-st., Milwaukee.

POLISHERS—ON SILVER FOR JOB SHOP; men who can do sand buffing preferred; steady job; good wages. Address J D 260, Tribune.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS — TWO WHO can handle automobile parts and general job shop work; steady work. Address L H 417, Tribune.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—EXPD. AFby ALMCO, 4433 S. Wabash.

PRICER.
Wanted—A first class drug pricer, experienced in pricing drugs, chemicals, patents and sundries. State past experience. Address G G 381, Tribune.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR—YOUNG MAN TO assist in estimating and production work. State age and experience. Address C 535, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN.
Intensive practical as well as technical experience in woodworking on veneer line; state salary and give complete personal details. Also write out past shop experience. All references will be considered confidential. Address L G 510, Tribune.

PROOFREADERS — EXPERIENCED FOR general reading on book and catalogue work; permanent; nonunion. Apply to DONNELLY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

PROOFREADER—MUST BE COMPETENT. State experience fully and salary wanted. Johnson & Hardin, 528 Walnut-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PROOFREADER—MUST BE COMPETENT. State experience fully and salary wanted. Johnson & Hardin, 528 Wanut-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR.
One experienced on nut punching preferred. CHICAGO SCREW CO., 1026 S. Homan-av.

RADIO INSPECTORS.
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO., 1066 W. Adams-st.

RADIO TUBE WORKERS—FOR ALL DEPTS. 1744 N. Robey-st. Top floor.

ROTARY PRESSMEN
for Kidder press; must be A1 men; 48 hour week; steady position. Apply
Amer. Bread Wrapper Co.,
351 E. Ohio-st.

SHIRT PRESSERS
on new work; factory located in small Michigan town; fine working conditions both for men and women; only those with good references and steady workers desired; permanent position. Goshen Shirt Manufacturing Co., 245 W. Van Buren.

SHIRT CUTTERS.
Factory located in small Michigan town; fine working conditions; good pay. Men with good reference and steady workers desired; permanent position. Goshen Shirt Manufacturing Co., 245 W. Van Buren.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—FIRST CLASS, AT once. Good salary. Apply 8851 S. Loomis, between 9 to 12 Sunday.

SILVERED ON SHOCK MIRRORS—STEADY work. Address L C 522, Tribune.

SOLDERERS — EXPERIENCED ON SOFT and hard solder. Apply Royal Novelty Co., 2020 N. Jefferson.

STEAM SHOVEL ENGINEER — FOR OUT of town. WAUSHARA GRANITE CO., 133 W. Washington-st.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN — FOR WORK in Ontario; only those with thorough experience in checking structural detail drawings need apply; give details of past experience, age, nationality, name of present employer, date available, married or single, and salary wanted. Address D O 16, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.
Prefer young technical graduate with several years' foundry experience, for work with small parts. In reply give age, education and experience in detail. Address O E. 158 Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—YOUNG MAN WITH 1 OR 2 yrs. exp.; earn while learning. Address O A 274, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN
experienced on piping problems, apparatus, and machine designs. Reply by letter, stating experience and desired starting salary; enclose sample drawing. Address O G 379, Tribune.

APPRENTICE—EXP. STEADY POSITION. Albany 0407. 2758 N. Kimball.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN 20 TO WORK IN DRUG store, near Grand-av. PROFANTE'S PHARMACY, 946 Wellington.

DRUG APPRENTICE; SALESMANSHIP ability; also one with fountain experience. Tarlton's, Lake and Prairie.

PHARMACIST—FULL REGISTERED. A RELiable man with A-1 references, for regular part time work, or who can divide his time between two stores. Tel. University 0698.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED ILLINOIS, thoroughly expd.; good merchandiser; married preferred; steady office. MACLEAN DRUG STORES, 310 W. Superior-st.

PHARMACIST—EXP. APPREN. OR REG., assist; reliable; ref.; steady; good hrs. and pay. 2 stores. Blue Island, Ill.

PHARMACIST—FULL REGISTERED, Elderly man. Niles Center Pharmacy, Lincoln-av. Phone Niles Center 51 or 52.

PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT, REGISTERED. O. W. Tanke, 1400 N. Clark-st.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED, TO MANAGE store; Gentile, Address L C 103, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED OR ELDERLY, TO look after farm home, chickens, and gardens. Address B 169, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CARVER AND COUNTER MAN—EXPERienced. Cafeteria dept. Fred Harvey, Chicago Union Station. See Mr. Boone.

CHEF—COUNTRY CLUB. SINGLE MAN on superior cuisine; able plan menus and handle kitchen and help economically. Give full particulars. Address O D 472, Tribune.

CHEF—RICHARD MAUREE FROM ROUBIdoux, please send present address to D P 6, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED HOTEL; NIGHT. Must have good Chicago refs. Age betw. 30 and 35. 1429 N. Clark-st.

HEAD WAITER — COUNTRY CLUB; SINgle; able to manage high grade dining rooms and cafe; must have particularly pleasing personality and able to handle and please all members. Give full partic., salary des., and when avail. Address O D 451, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—TO RUN FOOD SHOP and grocery. North Side. Address L T 377, Tribune.

MAR. CPL.—EXP. HSEMN AND MAID FOR repair work, etc.; fam. hotel; apt. and transp. Call for full details. Address K C 214, Tribune.

WAITER—COLORED, FOR OUT OF TOWN hotel. Dining room experience preferred. Give age and references in reply. Address C 500, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A1 OPPORTUNITY.
EARN $75 TO $100 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Full or part time. $10 outfit free. Weekly pay. Exp. unnecessary. Dept. 900, John Meriel Co., 318 W. Washington, Chicago.

A1 MEN.
We sell more membership than all other country clubs combined. Special campaign by members, tripling sales. Only top notchers wanted. HADDLETON, 612 N. Michigan.

A1.
Last week my men were paid an average of $306 each. It will pay you to invest! Call 1201, 127 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAA
MANAGERS,
SALESMEN.

A "system" that's entirely different (getting biggest results in our history).

Leads? Yes. We give you 5 prospects on the property every Sunday. All roads lead north to Wittbold's properties on the main paved double transfer corners.

A new $8,000,000 development is being made ready for early announcement.

And How!

This is an outstanding opportunity for men with real ambition to get in with Chicago's leading subdivider on the North Side.

A personal call will not involve you in any obligation. Come in today. Call up for confidential interview. See C. G. ROBINSON, Sales Director, Wittbold Realty Co., 134 N. La Salle. State 7503.

A NEW $10,000,000
SALES CAMPAIGN
STARTS SOON.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

As the largest firm of its kind in Chicago, we are preparing for the greatest public sale in our 29 years of success.

EIGHT ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Inside the Chicago Metropolitan Area. It will include a strip of lake frontage as long as the Gold Coast, from the Drake to Grace-st.; large, clean sand beach; hundreds of thousands of dollars in permanent improvements; electrified rapid transportation with new station right on property. This should be a "best seller" from every angle.

Owing to the magnitude of this development we will enlarge our sales force to include a limited number of ambitious men capable of working with first class references. This means an opportunity to secure a permanent position with a successful, responsible firm.

APPLY IN PERSON,
TODAY,
AFTER 11 A. M.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT
REALTY CO.,
[NOT INC.]
SIXTH FLOOR,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A DRAWING ACCOUNT
AGAINST A COMMISSION
will be paid to five salesmen by a subsidiary of the
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION
selling FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigeration in Chicago and suburbs to homes and small apartments. Experience in this line unnecessary, but preference will be given those who have sold pianos, oil burners, or other high grade domestic equipment.
Call 313 N. Michigan-av. or 5942 W. Madison-st.

A SPECIALTY SALESMAN.
A large and well known chemical manufacturer has an opening for an aggressive salesman who has sold specialties to the retail drug, hardware and general store trade in the smaller cities throughout the country. Training along agricultural lines or experience with agricultural products might help, but we first of all want a man who has sold—not merely taken orders—and who can prove it. Give age, lines handled past five years, territory covered and initial salary desired. Address D F 16, Tribune.

A SALESMAN
WITH UNUSUAL ABILITY.
An old established, successful Illinois corporation can place 5 high grade salesmen immediately in Chicago and middle western territory: you must be of the highest type to interest us; proven ability, value of present services at $6,000 to $9,000 per year; you must show a record as a producer and be willing to complete investment in the selling field: we are not interested in any has-beens or chronic job hunters; position is permanent and good remuneration is assured on account of renewals from clients who have been previously sold. Call MR. DAVISON, Superior 0835, for appointment.

A $275 Per Month Salary,
Plus commission, is open to the men we want. We must have branch managers developed within the next 60 days. If you have the ability, neither time nor money will be spared to develop you. If you can qualify you will be connected with the largest manufacturers in the world in this specific field. Direct selling experience given preference, but not demanded. For further information see
MR. FOX,
Suite 2107-19, 608 S. Dearborn.

A1 SALESMEN.
EVERY STOREKEEPER IN CHICAGO NEEDS PROTECTION AGAINST HOLDUPS, BAD CHECKS, DISHONEST EMPLOYES, SAFE BURGLARY, COUNTERFEIT MONEY. ALMOST EVERY OTHER KIND OF FRAUD.
The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., a $55,000,000 concern, issues a blanket bond covering all these for only 5 cents a day. We pay you $66 a week commission for only 2 orders a day, a training bonus and liberal merit bonuses in addition.
Call Room 2007, 231 S. La Salle.

A SALESMAN.
Unusual opportunity to an energetic man for permanent position, with advancement assured, by an old established Real Estate Company, with large, fully improved highly restricted development, selling at attractive prices, close-in, on rapid transportation, with a half-million dollars in new construction now in progress. Exceptional action now. Every cooperation given to men who mean business. SEE MR. PURTIANCE, ROOM 116, 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A LOCAL MANUFACTURER
wants high powered salesmen of unusual ability to sell its products; exclusive franchise to leading merchants in each town. We resell our product to the ultimate consumer by campaign. Position permanent. Liberal drawing account and remuneration of $12,000 per year to right party. State age and full selling experience. Address L O 574, Tribune.

A FEW REAL SALESMEN.
Selling tickets for the Dempsey-Tunney fight is hard compared to selling our proposition. The greatest lineup you ever saw on a summer resort deal: 40 miles from the loop. Genuine leads in the prospects' own handwriting. All you can handle. What more could you ask? See Mr. Fortner, 1062 First National Bank bldg.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
with a Sound Proposition.
EAST SHORE GARDENS OF
FOX LAKE SUBDIVISION.
Close to Gene Tunney's training camp. Full or part time. Plenty of leads and real prospects.
HERMAN W. CARLSON,
180 N. Michigan-av.
16th fl.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Earn $50 weekly spare time; handsome samples free; experience unnecessary; no capital required; position makes success certain; 40% commission, weekly payments. Call, phone, or write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. RANDOLPH. MAIN 4173. Representatives wanted outside Chicago.

A GOOD SALESMAN—
We have a well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years; our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling; not house to house; man we want must live locally and devote entire time; give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton-st., Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A NEW OPPORTUNITY
FOR
AMBITIOUS MEN.

Opportunity waits for no man. Ambitious men who are ready to take advantage of a real opportunity will be given a position with a well advertised, old Chicago firm, who are pioneers in its field; who have the liveliest producing organization of its kind in the sales field.

You must be of serious mind, over 25 yrs. of age, and accustomed to earnings of $5,000 a year or over.

Experienced men preferred but good men inexperienced have an equal chance.

Those who qualify will be given
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
As this is not a standing call, come in and see me personally Monday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Geo. A. Shipley.
SUITE 1104,
HOTEL SHERMAN,
RANDOLPH AND CLARK-STS.

A
TESTED—PROVEN—SUCCESSFUL
SALESMAN.
We want a high grade salesman for Chicago; also two for nearby territories experienced in selling intangibles, ideas, service, securities, advertising or posters.

Our product is a unique service for increasing business. It's the only service of its kind in existence and is sold to heads of business organizations for their sales force.

Our men are given thorough training, paid a liberal commission, drawing account against commissions, bonus, and splendid opportunity for advancement to executive positions. We want salesmen who have earned commissions from $150 weekly upward.

Telephone Mrs. Lait, Superior 1101, to arrange for personal interview or write Master Service, Inc., 612 N. Michigan-av.

A SALES MANAGER.
If you have a year's experience in subdivision or brokerage, a clean record, are a resident of Chicago 3 years, we will furnish the salesmen and you can make good. See F. J. Campbell, Room 348, 29 S. La Salle-st. Office open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

ABLE, EXPERIENCED SALESMEN — ON commission basis, to handle new, exclusive, effective service for visiting and maintaining good will between buyer and seller; ample proof of merit; no competition; no pioneering. Call on executives of high class business concerns only; big income for able men. Give refs., statinz age and experience. Cheer Leader Co., Edwards Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

ACTIVE, EARNEST MEN,
HERE IS
A permanent position where you can build a clientele and hold it. Best close-in property around Chicago. Fully improved; highly protected; building operations in steam and bus trans. Special plan to contractors, good commission and co-operation. A real opportunity for a live wire. THEOBALD, 82 W. Washington-st., Rm. 116.

ADDING MACHINE MAN.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR COMPETENT SALESMAN WHO CAN SHOW PERSONAL PRODUCTION RECORD AND WHO CAN CALL ON CITY SALES FORCE UNDER HIM. SALARY AND COMMISSION SUCH AS WILL ATTRACT HIGH GRADE ABILITY. A GOOD WAY TO SHARE IN NO INVESTMENT NEEDED. LINE IS ADDINDEX PORTABLE ELECTRICS AND CASH REGISTERS. NORTH WEST INDUSTRIES AND WITHOUT COMPETITION IN RESPECTIVE FIELDS. POSITION WILL ONLY BE GIVEN TO MAN WITH CAR AND GOOD RECORD AND REFERENCES. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL AND MUST GIVE SUFFICIENT DATA TO WARRANT INTERVIEW. APPOINTMENT TO BE MADE PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1ST. ADDRESS L E 231, TRIBUNE.

ADVANCE INFORMATION
TO SALESMEN.
Right after Labor Day we start the biggest selling campaign in Krenn & Dato's history; everything is ready and we have the most aggressive, hardest-hitting sales force. They are all set for the rush of business.
Salesmen who recognize the advantages of representing a firm with the reputation and power of Krenn & Dato will find here their long-sought-for opportunity. Apply at once. Room 203,
Subd. Sales Dept.,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.
Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

AD SETTING SALESMAN.
experienced, with established clientele, is offered permanent connection with exceptional service facilities. Typesetting department with night force, layout artists, photo and wood engraving departments will help increase your sales. Salary or commission. Mr. Blake, Harrison 190 or Wells-st.

ADVERTISING.
When prospect says best direct mail idea I ever saw can you sell him? Almost all say it. Idea is new, powerful, patented. Tests by big stores and mfrs. very successful. Its every day use, big profit orders easy. Only high grade men with successful selling record in adv. spec. space agcy. or direct mail considered. Unique position with commission earnings big enough to attract best adv. salesmen in Chgo. Phone Harr. 0951 for appt.

ADVERTISING—SALESMAN
of advertising agency service who now has business he controls, unusually attractive arrangement can be made with experienced, responsible agency for business already in hand and future business to be received. Give previous record in full, which will be kept in confidence and interview will be arranged. Address O K 392, Tribune.

ADVERTISING
SALESMEN.
5 special advertising salesmen for daily paper who have done special edition work. Wonderful prop.; permanent. See Feldstein, R. 605, 15 S. Market. Monday only.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—A CHICAGO territory for high class trade publication in automotive field. Exceptional reader interest. Could be handled with another non-conflicting publication. 25 per cent commission. Only experienced men with satisfactory record need apply. Room 1809, 280 Broadway, New York.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
of proven ability to sell a new specialty for an old established concern. Commission only —but a proven proposition. Immediate results. Call Monday 10 a. m. The Argus Press, 4450 Ravenswood-av.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
to sell adv. and handle details: must be producer; prefer man who has called on food products and can produce. Commission basis only. Address L E 208, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.
For established military magazine. Salesman who can prove by results he is capable of taking charge of dept. Address L E 209, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED man to sell direct mail and newspaper services to retail dealers; Chicago or road; commission or salary. See MR. HEATH, 1436 Marshall Field Annex Bldg.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN—We have the last word in advertising and need a high class man. This is brand new and a real money maker. See F. C. Biehl, 1138 W. Harrison-st., or phone Mon. 0712.

ADVERTISING COMPANY WANTS EXPERIenced, reliable man to solicit and handle neighborhood merchants advertising campaign. Address B 243, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
Expd. adv. specialty salesman for Chicago territory. Make $50 to $100 a week. Randolph 3400.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXPER. FOR trade paper. Must have clean record and ambition. Good opportunity. Pit & Quarry, 538 S. Clark-st.

ADVERTISING MEN—2, EXP. SEE MR. CONLIN, Room 1310, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

AFTER YOU DISCARD THE REST OF THE ads, mail Make Me Into One. We don't want an "Ad Dreamer." We can place the best man in his class in the best place in Chicago. If you are a man of ideas call 6112, 32 W. Randolph-st. Ask for manager.

AMBITIOUS NORTH SIDE
MEN WANTED.
With or without sales exp; over 25 yrs. old. If you are exp. you can start earnings at once. If not, we will be trained by veterans in bus. and given opp. to earn while learning. I represent old resp. firm, opening North Side branch office and have applications for about 6 men of good character and references. Apply in person Monday, Aug. 22, between 2 and 5 P. M. Room 1000, 10 S. TUFFORD.

4711 BROADWAY.

AMBITIOUS.
young married men with some selling experience, neat appearing and willing to work hard; limited opportunities for advancement. Salary and commission.
Apply Mr. Neeland, 9010 Commercial-av.

AN OPPORTUNITY
to become independent and to make big money. I have the best article on the market. Costs you $3.60 for a box of 36 packages, and you make $14.40 profit every box. Will also give territory rights. Investigate at once. PARIS CO., 3316 W. Madison.

AUTO SALESMEN—FOR OAKLAND. ALL American 6. Mr. Stanlik, 3550 Ogden-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN OPENING,
SALESMEN FOR LOCAL TERRITORIES.
ILLINOIS.
WISCONSIN.
MICHIGAN.
INDIANA.
MISSOURI.
IOWA.
CHICAGO AND COOK CO.

The men we seek must be reliable and well known in their community, have an established clientele and successfully sold insurance, real estate or high grade bonds.

THIS IS NOT
Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance or Books.
No Investment or Traveling.

For a personal interview, reply, giving full information concerning yourself, past experience, etc.; also references. All replies will be treated strictly confidential. Address C 209, Tribune.

AN UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY
is offered for the right men in the sales organization of a nationally known corporation. Our expansion program requires the addition of 8 exceptional salesmen to our present organization in the Chicago district. The men we are looking for have made good in the sale of high grade specialties such as bonds, insurance or business service, in the handling of which has brought them in daily contact with successful business men. Good appearance, personality and self-confidence are essential. Connections are permanent. Starting income adequate to meet the needs of men accustomed to all the necessities and many of the luxuries of life is assured. Preliminary training and field coaching will be given and every co-operation will be extended, including leads from national advertising. Write a full letter, which will receive prompt attention and an interview arranged if you qualify. Give telephone number. Our own men know of this advertisement. Address O L 162, Tribune.

AN A1 OPPORTUNITY
TO
LEARN SALESMANSHIP.
One of Chicago's largest and liveliest firms has an opportunity in its newly opened Hammond office for a few clean cut, ambitious men, 25 yrs. old or over, with or without experience for full time telephone sales work.
GOOD PAY.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. E. W. WESTRUP, 633 HOHMAN-ST., ROOM 2, 9:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M., HAMMOND, INDIANA

AN OPPORTUNITY.
Glover's Brighton-Carlsbad Sleepingwear, nationally advertised in color Saturday Evening Post and Liberty open for additional representation. Chicago territory now open. Here is trade building, profitable merchandise for retailers.
Only men who have a successful record in selling large clothing and department stores will be considered. Commission basis. To avoid duplication of our Chicago office. Address D P 36, Tribune.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED
FIRM HAS VACANCY FOR
two Italian speaking salesmen for Italian department; only those with good appearance need apply. Manager Italian department, 69 W. Washington-st., 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., Room 507.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
A nat'l organization will train four aggressive men for a position wherein you sell nothing and are connected with a $60,000,000 corp. Earnings $100 consultation. Apply Ambitious men only. Write for personal interview. Address L B 603, Tribune.

ANYONE CAN MAKE $123 WEEKLY WITH "BROWN'S DOZEN" PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. $15; samples FREE. Write now. H. W. BROWN & CO., 87 E. Wisconsin-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

ARE YOU THE MAN?
We desire the services of two thoroughly experienced organizers.
Men of dynamic personality—sincerity of purpose and the "ability to work are the essential requirements.
We believe that ours is the best Foundation Sales Plan ever conceived for the benefit of the salesman.
Leads that speak for themselves.
Investigate! Inquire for Sales Manager, between the hours of 10 and 12 m. and 1:30 and 4 p. m.
THE WORLD TOLERANCE LIGHTERS.
The IDEA-PLUS of Fellowship.
1635-1637. 160 N. La Salle.

ARE YOU ACQUAINTED
with the Chicago candy and cigar store trade? Salesmen who are calling on these lines only, have a connection with a large, well established firm doing business of millions of dollars annually. Only real salesmen, willing to work, need apply. No travel. Give phone number in first letter. Address B N 576, Tribune.

ARE YOU TIRED
having prospects tell you that your property is too far out? Ours is located inside the city limits, selling for less than $900. $200 down and $10 a month, with sewer, side-walk, water in and paid for; only 2 blocks from street car line running direct to loop; we need 3 or 4 men now and in the future. Robt. I. Royce, Suite 1405, 11 S. La Salle-st.

ART SALESMAN.
Must be experienced and have thorough knowledge of art and engraving. State experience. Address L C 225, Tribune.

ATTENTION, TAILORING SALESMEN — Great news. You make $5 profit every $17.50 sale. Large 5-3 yard selling sample. Domestic imported fabrics, single or double breasted suits, topcoats and overcoats. New fall line now ready. Territory to producers. NATIONAL STYLE KRAFT TAILORS, 528 Broadway, New York.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!
Large mfg. co. offers exceptional opportunity in their sales dept.; factory man will train you; unlimited opportunity for advancement; see Mr. Goodson, American Blower Co., 701 W. Jackson-blvd.

AUGUST 22ND.
I will employ a few ambitious men between the ages of 25 and 35 yrs., preferably German or Swedish speaking, who desire to join the $5,000 to $10,000 a year class.
They will have opportunity to secure position with old reliable Chicago firm in new sales program, well advertised. This opportunity to you will mean a permanent and profitable position, with good future and rapid advancement.
I WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE ON MONDAY. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THOSE WHO ARE EMPLOYED.
WELL WORTH YOUR TIME TO INVESTIGATE THIS IMMEDIATELY, AS I ONLY WISH A FEW OF THE HIGHEST TYPE PEOPLE; I HAVE ONLY ONE DAY IN WHICH TO INTERVIEW APPLICANTS. IN PERSON ONLY, TO MR. W. C. PROTSMAN.
Suite 637,
Hotel Morrison,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
Recent announcements made on the new Oakland All American Six have created a nation wide sensation, and six recent price reductions on the well known Pontiac make it the most outstanding value and one of the most popular 6 cylinder cars in America today.
An opportunity awaits several high grade, experienced automobile salesmen to make real money and to connect with one of the largest automobile distributors in Chicago.
If your past record is clear and will bear the most searching investigation, and you are experienced and a hard worker, apply to
SEE MR. KUHN, GEN. SALES MGR.,
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
33d-st. and Prairie-av.
APPLY AFTER 1 P. M.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
Chevrolet, with its exceptional sales record, offers you an unusual opportunity for enormous earnings. We need 2 more men, with or without experience, who want permanent positions with an old established organization where it is possible to make $1500 or more per month. Mr. Montgomery, UPTOWN MOTORS CORPORATION, 4853 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
Experienced used car salesman. Can earn real money with the best line of used car merchandise on Milwaukee-av. Liberal commission proposition to real producers. No has-beens need apply.
JAMES L. CAMPBELL, 2484 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO SALESMEN
to sell Pontiac and Oakland All American sixes for Cook county dist. Fastest selling cars in Amer. Biz inducement. Live prospects waiting. Experience unnecessary. See Mr. Comstock, Community Motors, 4414 Wash. Inrton-blv

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN.

This Large, Aggressive Organization has several splendid openings for men who mean business.

We are the largest manufacturers of the leading specialty of its kind and we want 10 able, ambitious, hard-hitting men.

If you have sales ability, so much the better. If you have not, we will take you, school you, and teach you how to become a producer with real earning power. Many of our best men have never had sales experience and are today earning splendid money by following our course of instruction and our leads.

In July, A. H. Allen made $1,427; Dick Palmer, a used-car salesman, made $800; James Robinson up to until recently a cab driver, made $785; Dick Nash, a bond salesman, made $550; Geo. Rusk, a bus driver, made $700. We could go on naming many more of our boys who have doubled and trebled their incomes and are increasing them each week as they become more proficient in the work.

Come in and talk it over if you are willing to hit hard, work hard, and if you are honest and conscientious. No time for curiosity seekers, lounge lizards, or weak sisters. We mean business and if you do, we can show you the way to a real future, and remember we pay you while you learn.

Come up to the 6th floor at 215 N. Michigan-av., bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. every day.

MEN—BANK SERVICE CONTRACT—LEADING NEW YORK MANUFACTURING CONCERN OF RESTRICTION THRIFT CAMPAIGNS DESIRES REPRESENTATIVE. EXPERIENCED SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN WHO THOROUGHLY KNOWS CREW MANAGER WILL FIND THIS IDEAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD PROFITABLE PERMANENT BUSINESS. FULL PROTECTION; LIBERAL COMMISSIONS FOR APPOINTMENT PER MR. PUNDT, PARKWAY HOTEL.

MEN—BY OLD ESTABLISHED SHIRT MANUFACTURER to sell high grade broadcloth and madras shirts with attached and detached starched collar to match—direct to consumer; commissions; complete selling outfit free. Address C 231, Tribune.

MEN—WITH SELLING EXPERIENCE FOR rapid fire selling campaign to home owners, garages and merchants. Full pages in newspapers to help you. Big money while it lasts. Phone Central 2174 (week days) or 1710 Lytton Bldg., La Salle-st.

MEN—TO SELL 2 SUITS OR SUIT AND overcoat for $34.50. This is a special offer by Chicago's largest tailoring house in their line to break into Chicago field. Men outside Chicago write. J. C. RUBEN, 35 S. Dearborn-st. Room 303.

MEN AND STUDENT—ENERGETIC, DESIROUS OF making their ability pay; new, broad field. See Mr. Conlin, Room 1310, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

MEN—SELL OUR DEPENDABLE SHRUBbery, fruit trees, etc. Big demand; complete co-operation; com. paid wkly. Perry Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y. Dept. 20.

MEN—SELL OUR DEPENDABLE SHRUBbery, fruit trees, etc. Big demand. Compl. co-operation; com. paid wkly. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Desk 20, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN — SURPRISES EVERYBODY; MOST NEEDED ARTICLE; $50 wkly. to start. 110 S. Dearborn-st., Adams 3522.

MEN—ALL OR PART TIME. EXPERIENCE not needed; we show you; no real estate. Call morning, 30 W. Adams, Room 58.

MEN—TO SOLICIT FOR WINDOW SHADES $2+ and Com. Address O K 384, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESMEN.

Experienced and reliable. Complete line $3 and $6 trimmed hats. Several territories. Liberal arrangements. Address L B 421, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESMAN.

Out of town territory; unusual opportunity. Maurice Lowitts Co., 37 S. Wabash, Rm. 1007.

NOVELTIES SALESMAN.

Traveling. Must be able to show record in selling fancy goods, handbags, novelty jewelry, etc. Apply SALES MANAGER, 1 Park-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

Exp. salesman of high caliber, energy, and ability will find this opportunity an unusual one. The firm has been established for many years; permanent position with liberal salary for comm. Address O K 382, Tribune.

Opening for Real Salesmen.

Dissatisfied? Would you like to change to a broader field with a bigger opportunity? If you have had experience calling upon druggists and the allied lines of business we can show and help you get started on a permanent money making career. Write in detail and give phone number. Address D 86, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMAN

By nationally known paint mfrs., for central Illinois. Drawing account against liberal commissions. Apply giving past experience, and phone number. Address L B 57, Tribune.

PART TIME MEN

Can make $7 per eve. selling concrete garbage and ash containers; no samples to carry; 100 per cent profit; easy and pleasant; comm. paid weekly. Address O B 350, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Opening with large manufacturing concern. We want an experienced man with ability to organize and handle an outside sales force. Permanent position. Average earning $350 per mo.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
Commercial-av.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Must be thoroughly experienced piano floor salesman; good salary and commission, with wonderful opportunity for advancement to managership. See MR. DANNER, 228-230 S. Wabash-av.

PIANO SALESMAN

to work in Wurlitzer Store. Must be experienced, high grade man. References required. Apply att. 10 a. m. Mon., 4047 Milwaukee-av.

Polish Specialty Salesmen.

Unusual opportunity is offered experienced Polish speaking specialty salesmen. Call Mr. Vaughan," THE NEW ELECTRIC MEAT, FISH, AND BONE CUTTER. For markets, hotels, restaurants; commission basis. Address L N 419, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WITH CHICAGO experience; by old established house; must be under 35. Apply 8 to 9 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m. CHILDS & CO., 17-21 Sheldon-st. See Mr. Sell; BIGELOW'S KANDY KAR DEAL three compartments, four combinations; most profitable vender produced; Stringer cleared $700 in 30 days; territory being allotted. PURITY GUM COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN EXcellent opportunity to offer a first class salesman selling printing to the trade. An old established, low cost, open shop plant. Interviews will be held strictly confidential. Phone Monroe 1260. Ask for Mr. Hutton.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WITH SOME FOLlowing, can make excellent business connection with small modern plant. Address L O 336, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWing, or broker. Well equipped shop, S. S., exceptional opportunity. Address L H 422, Tribune.

MERCHANT & MANUFACTURER'S AGENT—NEW LINE, EVERY merchant a prospect; excellent side line; big money; send for free portfolio today. Nu-Way Printing, 2139 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

RAYON LINGERIE SALESMEN — NEW factory ready Sept. 1; all territories; state full details first letter sent; strictly confidential. Address B 163, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

TO SELL IMPROVED PROPERTY.

Have opening for real live, experienced real estate salesman to work in section where there is plenty of activity. Big money can be made for wideawake man. Best of cooperation. Have list of buyers. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing to learn the work. Must have car. Commission basis. Will pay monthly and yearly bonuses. Old established firm.

S. O. STONE & CO., 3144 N. Cicero-av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Have opening for live wire who is on the job and knows the business. Good opportunity. Austin Realty Co., 4821 Belmont-av.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — NATIONAL known industrial heating equipment want high class salesman; engineer to cover Chicago territory which necessitates considerable traveling. Must be from $3,000 to $10,000 per year basis. A high grade man with engineering background but a real salesman experience with industrial heating and ventilating. Desirable familiarity with industrial plants valuable. Commission basis with substantial drawing account. Call personally at room 2 of Hotel Sherman MONDAY, AUGUST 22D, after 9 a. m.

SALES ENGINEER.

One familiar with conveyor and transmission belting making. Headquarters at Chicago. To represent large manufacturer of textile belting. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Give full information covering all points. Replies treated confidentially. Address O K 398, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

for Chicago and surrounding territory wanted by well known specialty manufacturer. Applicant will have training in or mechanical knowledge preferred; executive ability required; give full particulars stating age, education, experience and present income. Address L J 235 Tribune.

SALESPEOPLE—MEN OR WOMEN; OPERating golf club membership campaign, well started; best proposition ever offered public. Let us tell you how to make real money now and in future. Call

SUITE 504, 306 S. WABASH-AV.

SALES EXECUTIVE—UNUSUAL OPPORtunity for aggressive high class man to acquire Chicago territorial rights to fast selling household unit marketed by large New York interests. Address, stating full particulars, Address B 211, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WHO CAN CALL ON MANUFACturing plants, machine shops, factories, institutions, etc. We have an unusual opportunity. Phone Monroe 7346, Monday.

SALESMEN — COMMERCIAL CORN POPpers; brand new; just out; retails for $15; sells $6.75. Chicago office at 225 N. Michigan. Room 206-207.

SALESMEN—AUTO—EXP.; TO SELL OAKland, Pontiac and used cars. Mr. Schaid, 2254 W. Belmont-av., Lawndale 1200.

SALESMAN—AND STATE REPRESENTAtives, with car; fast selling auto specialty. See Mr. Sanders, 141 W. Clark-st.

SALESMAN—ADVERTISING STOCK OR INsurance ex. necessary. Room 256, Bk. 4000.

SALESMEN—HARVEST HATS SIDE LINE or exclusive. Sunstar Hat Co., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

Chicago's fastest growing and financially soundest real estate organization, handling high class properties, so reasonably priced and properly restricted that it is the talk of all who know real estate in Chicago, wants 20 good real estate salesmen. Our men are making more money than we told them could be made. We have the fastest, sure-fire selling hookup ever put on in Chicago.

READ THIS:

Radio hour program for sixty days on one of the largest stations in Chicago, with a $20,000 model home to be given away absolutely free and $5,000 in cash and other valuable prizes to those who enter our "Own Your Own Home" contest. This, with newspaper publicity, public utility indorsement and advertising, civic body co-operation, coupled with the big home building and improvement program, will bring in so many leads it will take the largest sales organization ever put together in Chicago to handle them. Every buyer will be given a life insurance protection bond for the full price of the lot bought. If you are a real salesman, used to the big money, get in now, just as the campaign is all set.

Frank A. Mulholland Co.,
Room 903,
6 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN.

REAL ESTATE. HOME BUILDING.

Do you know how much better you might do? Our record proves that we have always, and do now offer the best deal and treatment to buyers in Chicago. Make us prove it. You certainly know what this means to your success and comfort. BEST BIG DEAL IN CHICAGO OPENING RIGHT NOW

SUITE 400, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.
MR. C. J. MILLER.

SALESMEN.

You've been looking for heaven knows how long for a real live proposition. We have it. It's not real estate, cemetery, stock or bonds. It's something you'll be proud to handle. Let's meet, Monday, at 10 o'clock.

See MR. J. E. KEEFE, Morrison Hotel, from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

SALESMEN.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Who have sold high grade propositions. Must have good appearance and sales ability. This is not a small or ordinary line, and only Al men will be considered. MR. BURNS, 134 N. La Salle, Suite 1516.

SALESMEN.

City and Suburbs. Full or part time: if results in your present line are not satisfactory, see us; season now ready. Phone VICTOR WEATHERSTRIP CO., R. 1008, 189 W. Madison.

SALESMAN.

Old reliable brush concern wants experienced salesman to call on city and suburban trade. Excellent line; new; no side line. Good account and commission. Call Central 1165 between 9 and 10 a. m.

SALESMAN—ABOUT 30 YEARS OF AGE; must have own car. Free to travel extensively; past record of character and reputation must be beyond reproach. If you possess these qualities kindly give your phone number and interview will be arranged. Address L T 225, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TWO OF OUTSTANDING ability to sell nationally advertised Lighting Fixtures to established Dealer trade in Middle West territory. One of largest manufacturers in industry. Salary, expenses, and commission. Give full particulars in first letter. Address D Q 30, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MANUFACTURER OF NAtional reputation has vacancy in their organization for thoroughly experienced specialty salesmen calling on retail grocery trade. Salary to start $35 per week. Opportunity for advancement to others. State references. Address G M 483, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CHICAGO, CENTRAL AND western states, for side lines of Ruffled Curtains, Bungalow Aprons, Bath Room Goods and Novelty Furniture. Write territory covered. Commission. Address B 93, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Man who thoroughly understands electric drying ranges and heaters to take charge of department; some traveling; very good opportunity. Address B 11, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OLD ESTABLISHED STUDIO, adding mechanical art lines, has place for live commercial art salesman, with own following. Unusual earnings and opportunity. Call Mr. Bossa. Phone E. G. Waskow, Franklin 5266 for interview.

SALESMEN SHOVEL PENNIES; OPERATE. sell BIGELOW'S KANDY KAR; three compartments, four combinations; most profitable vender produced; Stringer cleared $700 in 30 days; territory being allotted. PURITY GUM COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN — VACANCY SEPT. 1; EXCELlent permanent position capable man on commission in Illinois; sell staple line specialty; general retail trade; weekly advance against commissions. RICE CO., 457 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—TAILORING. TO SELL THE finest all wool, made to measure tailoring line in the country, suits, top coats and overcoats, $29.50; large commission with every sale; full line now ready. Apply The Becker Tailoring Co., 727 W. Madison-st.

SALESMAN AND RENTAL MAN—REAL Est. real established firm wants man personally acquainted with Rog. Pk. and Evanston; good leads fur.; open Sun. 1 to 5 p. m. Realty Co., 2136 Howard-st. Bridgeport 3600.

SALESMAN—IF YOU THINK IN TERMS OF a good living income from repeat business and $3,000 a year from first sales, write me immediately. Very salable line, all kinds retailers. Real advantageous. W. F. MAIN, Manager, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE, CREW MGRS., ORganizers, territorial men. Here is a chance to clean up big in the greatest, most sensational advertising specialty out. Tremendous demand. Motion Color Adv. Co., Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—IF YOU WANT TO EARN $50 per day permanently and have had real exp. in specialty selling, get in touch with me at once by phoning State 3221 for appt. Chas. Wolfberg, 230 S. Clark-st.

Salesmen Wanted—Drugs.

Straight commission paid weekly on accepted orders. Territory open in all states. A large line. Savor, 16 E. Huron-st. Chi.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT NEW YORK manufacturer of successful Art Metal Goods line in Chicago and vicinity. Commission only. References essential. YAMIOT, 90 E. 10th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN — TO SELL BELT DRESSING and belt cement compound; man who has sold this line or with engine room experience; commission paid weekly. INDUSTRIAL LAB. INC., 123 W. Madison, Room 2410.

SALESMEN—ELECTRIC CLEANER; 2 TO FILL DISTRICT MANAGERS POSITIONS AT THE EXPOSITION IN CHICAGO. CLEMENTS MFG. CO., 606 S. WABASH.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE, TO SELL NAtionally advertised specialty; supply; experience desirable but not essential. Apply after 3 p. m., 6026 Winthrop. Mr. Sheffield.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE AND OTHERS FOR the sale of noncorrosive and nonevaporating anti-freeze solution, contracts covering next season. Large commissions. Acme Oil Corp., 189 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—GOOD, MOTOR OIL TO TRAVel Oregon, Alma and Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, territory. Must be familiar with all phases of the oil business and have good sales record. Address H 95, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH PRESSURE MAN. No competition; commissions average $200 weekly; working hours 8 to 5 p. m. Call only 2 to 4 p. m., Suite 1118, 159 N. State.

SALESMAN—CITY, WITH THE LARGEST organization in Illinois. No competition. Excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Cann, 10 N. Clark-st., Room 906, between 1 and 2 P. M.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, TO SELL A well known line of mechanics' tools, local and surrounding territory; give phone. Address A 572, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NEW BEVERAGE. NOW ready; advt. stand; com. basis. Apply Big Ben Bayarage, 1901 S. Roosevelt-rd.

SALESMEN—WITH DRUG STORE AC-quaintance; good proposition; give phone number. Address L O 335, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2 MEN OR MARRIED COUPLE; references. Apply Sun. p. m. or any eve. HART, 1423 E. 53d.

SALESMAN—FAIR EDUCATION, NEAT AP-pearance; steady employment. Apply Room 2004, 228 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN—AT ONCE; FAST SELLING specialty. Part or full time. Apply Mr. Boyd, 1415 Capitol Bldg.

SALESMEN—EARN $100 WKLY.; DRW. AC-count; new specialty. 47, 108 N. LaSalle.

SALESMEN—HARVEST HATS SIDE LINE or exclusive. Sunstar Hat Co., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN WANTED.

A few salesmen, experienced in selling to retail dealers. Good appearance and creative sales ability essential. Age 26 to 35. Good salary with excellent chance for advancement. Give experience, education, religion, and telephone number in letter to Frank L. Chase, Sales Manager. Address D O 20, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO THE YOUNGER TYPE OF business man an out of town manufacturer internationally known and recognized as a leader in his line offers an excellent opportunity in its sales organization. Prefer young men between the ages of 21 and 25 who are willing to establish themselves for life with a concern who has the interest of its employes at heart and trains and educates its men to its policies and its product.

The opportunity for quick promotion is apparent at once and the better positions will be filled from our Chicago sales force. The applicant must have at least high school education and preferably more. He should have some standing in his community and be well-bred, as our product requires dignified representation.

The future is unlimited if the qualifications of the applicant are right. Address D L 27, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LARGE EASTERN MANUFACturer of laces and notion items, wants young, experienced salesman to sell their line to the retail trade in the state of Illinois, headquarters on territory. Also retail salesman for the state of Wisconsin, headquarters on territory. Salary and expenses. Man with automobile preferred. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, positions held in past and salary required. Give your telephone number. Splendid opportunity for ambitious man. Address D P 9, Tribune.

SALESMAN OR DISTRIBUTOR—

Nationally known concern marketing its products through building material dealers and contractors, desires salesman or distributor to cover entire Chicago territory on strictly commission basis; excellent opportunity for man now selling building materials to handle profitable line. Write, giving details and past experience. Sales Manager, 264 Thirty-seventh-st., North Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN.

The Standard Gas Equipment Corp., the leader in its line, requires the services of a number of experienced specialty men to fill positions of importance in its new sales policy plan.

Inquire for F. C. O'Meara, Director of Education.

STANDARD GAS EQUIPMENT CORP.,
1926 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—IF YOU CAN SELL DOCTORS one dollar a month, 4 orders a day will pay you 100 dollars a week; permanent, exclusive, protected territory; continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in its thirty-seventh successful year. Thousands of satisfied customers. You must have clean record and two business references. P. O. Box 1573, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN.

Established twenty years. Successful clothing company has opening for a man with selling experience where intelligent efforts and proper concentration will result in immediate earnings of from $75 to $125 weekly.

Also openings for two District Managers. Apply Room 833 Morrison Hotel, Monday, August 21, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SALESMAN—

Need aggressive man, able to run own business, discontented with moderate earnings. Confident of his ability to do more; commissions, to sell medicine to physicians and druggists; 83 year old house; exceptionally attractive line; liberal commission; exclusive territory; permanent. SMITH PHARMACAL, 323 E. 34th, New York City.

SALESMEN—MAKE $10,000 A YR. PLACing our fastest selling advertising device ever put on the market. A new metal specialty with ads in beautiful colors. Each machine placed pays you $50. You can place a number weekly. A real money maker. Write for territorial proposition.

ACME-KEE MFG. CO., Inc.,
208 Essex Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—OUR PRESENT SALES MANager for Portland, Maine, was our 6th register salesman averaging $50 weekly. Today he is earning $10,000 yrly. as sales manager for our company. $3.50 priced Fagley Superior steam cooker. We want a sales manager who can do the same for Chicago. Address Fagley & Halpen, Desk B 1, Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN

Experienced men, capable of selling the intangible. One who have had experience in services or franchises; and who can deliver a powerful sales talk. Not R. E., insurance or kindred line. Apply Monday, Rm. 607, 133 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—WHO KNOWS HE CAN SELL can average $75 a day; new motion picture advertising offers big pay; big season now opening; over 50 lines of business for prospects. Office makes sales easy. Monarch Films, Inc., [Est. 1920], 1 Waterloo, Ia.

SALESMAN — BUILDING MATERIAL OR lumber to sell national advertised product; protected territory, assuring competent man more than average remuneration, increasing annually year after year; must have automobile; fixed cash advance for incidentals and auto upkeep. Address D O 40, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN $2000 FOR XMAS. Show new enlarged photographic cards to friends—50% com.

L. N. SMITH ENGRAVING CO.,
Established 1907.
611 4TH-AV., SOUTH,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY compound charges batteries instantly. Eliminates old method. Gallon free. Antifreeze, hand soap and flavoring extract compound. Free shipment; long profit specialties. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—LARGE MFR. WANTS SALESmen selling retail stores to sell pocket size specialty. Quantity proposition; millions sold. Nationally known and approved article. Come, send prompt to daily. Unequaled opportunity for incr. earnings. Box E 36, Boonville, N. Y.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG buyers of cotton goods, department, and dry goods stores; small strong line imported piece goods; commission basis. Address D P 28, Tribune.

SALESMAN—COAT AND DRESS.

Experienced salesman wanted by wholesale firm; steady position. A. L. Cohen, 206 S. Market-st.

SALESMEN.

Garages and porches. Highest commission paid. G. & M. Construction Co., 3104 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—WITH ESTABLISHED DRY goods trade to sell as side a full-fashioned silk hose for large mill in central New state territory desired and experience in hosiery, etc., across 29. Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. SERVICE OR SPECIALties to banks; actual thrift campaign exp. preferred; latest thrift bank with exclu. feature line; liberal commission; exclusive territory; permanent. SMITH PHARMACAL, 323 E. 34th, New York City.

SALESMEN—OUR MEN MAKING $400 TO $1,000 monthly and more steady income from repeats. Only high grade salesmen wanted. President, Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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SALESMEN—WITH CARS, CALLING ON auto and radio accessory stores; to handle new specialty as side line. Mr. Ensey, 77 W. Washington, Rm. 1511.

SALESMAN—NOW TRAVEL, ACQUAINTED dept. store and jobbing toilet goods buyers to carry big can selling sideline. Pomarel, 86 Warren-st., New York.

SALESMEN—6, FOR CITY TRADE, TO SELL a new line of artware; big money can be made; only live wires need apply. Haymarket 8842, 1165 W. Grand-av.

SALESMEN—40% COMM. SELLING PRINTbusiness stationery at knock out prices. No experiences. Free outfit. Peerless Service, 504 Plymouth-av., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN — PROMINENT NEW YORK manufacturer requires an experienced Toilet Goods salesman. Address D 29, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL FANCY DRESSED French dolls to department and furniture stores; must have clientele. Liberal commission. Address C 234, Tribune.

SALESMAN—DRESS; EXPERIENCED; TO travel; will give any territory which you have with following. Address G A 89, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH EXPERIENCE AND ACquaintanceship; dept. and chain stores; sell electrical goods; heavy demand. Commission basis. Address O B 523, Tribune.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE EXP. IN South Side improved property. Good location. Live organization pushing sales. Address F K 108, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WHO SPECIALIZE ON HOME sales; to offer electrical item required every home; quick mover. Address O D 567, Tribune.

SALESMEN—4 $7.50 SALES TO MERCH. gets you $60 profit. Sayers Systems, 2825 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED TRAVELING; sell fruit, drugs; confectionery and hotel trade. Address C 224, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AUTO ACCES. EXPER. PREF. Exceptional opportunity. Address B 207, Tribune.

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SALESMEN—OIL BURNER EXP. CUTS oil bills; ready sales; big field. Ideal Oil Saver Co., 1153 Madison.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS; LIVE PROPOSItion; big commission; county, state, and city. Phone Atlantic 1660, Monday.

SALESMAN—KNIT WEAR; WITH CAR; FOR buyers of cotton goods, department, and dry goods stores; small strong line imported piece goods; commission basis. Address D P 28, Tribune.

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TED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

20 TO $100
FIT PER SALE.
opportunity for you in your
or country full or part time.
roof means a sale. Reliable
Roofing for patching re-
factories, etc., or for built up
new buildings. Is your
thing else on the market. 25 years
—no special tools, heating, or
put on a hot, direct to you, and
help you close big jobs. If
finish you will do the rest.
this big money. Be one of our
smen received $1,050 one month.
Don't hesitate—don't miss
money every day you delay.
details without any obligation.
Malleable Asphalt Shingle &
10C. 163 S. Ontari-st., Chicago.

OFFER FOR DEALER
25 — ROOFER AGENCIES
STATE REPRESENTATIVES
QUICKLY.

KE MORE MONEY
to-Measure Suits or Overcoats.
Extra pair pants with
Scott with Overcoat free.
$200 a week. Build up a
business. Buyers marvel at our
low values. Repeat orders
ited. Attractive sample case
dily co-operation. A golden
for hustlers. Write quick.
T. JARVIS HALL CLOTHIER,
oe, Denver, Colorado.

LESMEN WANTED—
and county, to place tried and
extinguishers in every home,
and farm building in the
The most efficient, the safest
le, least expensive on the market
by fire child's first day; an unusual
unusual opportunity; liberal
Write EXTINGUISHER SALES
Church-st., N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED. Pro-
can appreciate a real money
unity. We enable you to best
our wonder values; our self-
worsted, or cassimere suit, to
measured, to measure for
collect $4 deposit, collect the
the rest; tell us about your
Immediately to the NATGEL
CO., Dept. 103, 840 Broadway,

PAID ONE STUDEBAKER
$1,070 in single month. Paid
for 22 hours spare time. We
choice openings this territory.
time. Sell famous Studebaker
direct from factory at sav-
in easy payments. Biggest line
Nationally advertised. No
needed. We supply everything.
Studebaker Watch Co., Dept.
Send, Ind.

$50 DAILY [IN ADVANCE].
will do. Introduce 12 months'
needed. Experience unnecessary.
for Men, Women, Children
to the Top." "Ladies' Home
Men's Fancy SCHLOSS LINE
Capital, experience unnecessary.
orders. We deliver and collect.
Your own silk hose
PLAN. Milton Mathews, A86,
O.

L PERSONAL XMAS CARDS,
average $12 commission. A
mail cards, Parchments, Fold-
proof, with your name,
assortments. We deliver later,
direct to your customers. Sam-
Point Studio, Dept. 41,
[Oldest and Largest Pro-
West.]

ONEY MAKING PLAN EVER
to $200 weekly. Place our
of Aspirin, Laxative Tablets,
with Merchants, Druggists,
Unique self-selling plan
to Sell. Repeat sales
or spare time. Write today.
ities going fast. BUSI-
A-200, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

GLASS CLEANER OFFERS
sure. Cleans windows, mir-
cars, etc., without water, soap
muss. Easily demonstrated.
sold to every auto owner. Insti-
sight. Write for special
JIFFY GLASS CLEANER
Cincinnati, O.

D FOR CATALOG OF RUB-
Bic. Sponges. Sanitary Garments.
Rugs. Chair Cushions. Shop-
Quality Rubber Sundries
sellers. $60 weekly is easy.
factory at Rubber Center,
today. KRISTEE MFG.
Akron, O.

MONEY SELLING FAMOUS
hosiery, underwear, lingerie
dresses. Write today.
5,000,000 customers. Big profits.
Cash bonus. Free sell-
Fairest opportunity offered.
tory. WORLD'S STAR KNIT-
Lake-st., Bay City, Mich.

PPORTUNITY
dependent and to make big
the best article on the mar-
$3.00 for a box of 36 pack-
make $1,440. Unexperienced
not need to be a college man. Apply between
p. m. and 12 noon. Room 416, 160 N. La
Salle-st.

NGER! BECOME INDEPEN
your own boss! Become my ap-
Introduce sensation 3-in-1 Rub
Combination Starting invest-
only $20.00 complete outfit
Capital needed. I furnish every-
for great surprise. President
Dept. 1103, Middleboro, Mass.

AL CHRISTMAS GREETING
$100 weekly. Beautiful
FREE. Big line comic, religious
ience necessary. ROCHESTER
ster, N. Y.

PORTUNITY FOR LIVE AGT.
tory to sell wood working ma-
upon portable and stationary,
working organizations. Write only
low selling price; high commis-
122 McCormick Bldg.

Dist. Clean Up Big.
product that sells on every
table all year seller; 100%
profit. Write us prove
er. 3854 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

INSURANCE WORKERS.
NOTICE!
INSURANCE SOLICITORS,
MEN OR WOMEN: Would
you like to have entree to
corporation executives who
clients of reputable pro-
fessional house in its 39th
year? Not only can you place
our special service at profit
to yourself, but you have
opening for your own insur-
ance patronage. Our line not
related to life insurance, but
is a form of remarkable good
will insurance, without
competition. We have over
11,000 clients—will give you
exclusive clientele introduc-
tions in your territory. Write
us business and character
references, explain connec-
tions and experience, give
age and all material facts,
confidentially. Write for de-
tails. MIDA'S, 537 S. Dear-
born-st., Chicago, Ill.

A FEW NEAT MEN
for interesting city work,
with opportunity for promo-
tion. Auto furnished for
business purposes. A1 refer-
ences required.
Apply 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Monday.
MANAGER,
Room 512, 33 E. Wacker-dr.

PART TIME MEANS MONEY
"NOW."
Can't you afford to give up
your favorite movie, 2 hours,
2 evenings a week if I can
show you how you can in-
crease your income $30 to
$40 a week? Let me show
you how. This is not real
estate. Address K D 299,
Tribune.

WANTED—
Young man of good person-
ality and education, who is
accustomed to meeting the
public; must be over twenty-
five years of age. Excellent
opportunity for advancement.
C. S. RISDON,
118 Marion-st., Oak Park.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

PART TIME WORKERS.
APPLY AT ONCE!
EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED,
WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE CARS.
We give you 5 prospects on the property
every Sunday. More than 300 cars were
on our subdivision last Sunday. Competent
managers will close your deal. You earn
$30 per for your Sunday work. You will
work under a "system" that's entirely dif-
ferent (getting the biggest results in our
history). YOU CAN BE SUCCESSFUL. A
personal visit will not involve you in any
obligation. Come in today between 9 a. m.
and 5:30 p. m. Call up for appointment and
confidential interview.
ASK FOR
C. G. ROBINSON,
Director of Sales,
WITTBOLD REALTY CO.,
134 N. La Salle. State 7503.

"Wittbold" a reliable name in business for
20 years.

MAN—I WILL GIVE PROF-
itable employment to a
South Side man, age 25 to
40, who is neat appearing,
possesses common sense, and
who is ambitious to the de-
gree that he will put forth
honest effort. I will make
this a real connection for the
right man. See Mr. Martinitz,
Rm. 812, 77 W. Washington.

TAXI DRIVERS.
We put our fleet of cabs on a driver-owner
basis some months ago and it has proven
very successful and we want a few more
trustworthy men.
We offer the best proposition in the city
for which we require NO DOWN PAYMENT.
The daily business takes care of your daily
obligations.
ATTRACTIONS
COMING TO CHICAGO:
THE BIG FIGHT—WORLD'S SERIES.
NUMEROUS FALL CONVENTIONS.
Think it over, men, and see our sales de-
partment for information.
BAUER MOTOR CAB CO.,
33d-pl. and Cottage Grove-av.

AMBITIOUS MEN.
Would you be satisfied to be connected
with a $100,000,000 community development
where you work on nothing but leads gotten
direct from advertising? You need not have
had experience in selling. Our instructors
will drill you and you will be well paid
while in training.
Think of it! Nothing to work on but
LEADS,
LEADS,
LEADS,
You can work either full or part time. Get
the facts about this community development
in the Park Ridge district at once.
JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION.
Suite 413, 77 W. Washington.

UNUSUAL
NEW
OPPORTUNITY.
Do you want to earn $80 to $100 a week
in permanent reliable business?
You can if you are neat appearing and
reliable. We are the oldest clothing manu-
facturing industry. Our clothing are
nationally advertised. They are today and
have been for years. The LEADER, and
high quality. Our
name is a household word known by every
man, woman and child. You don't need ex-
perience. We will train and teach you. The
work is dignified, easy and pleasant. All you
do is take orders. We do everything else. Men
have orders and this is a brand
they all know. This may be the opportunity
you are looking for. Come in and talk it
over with us. Call Room 510 Singer Bldg.,
120 S. State.

MAN—I WILL GIVE
profitable employment to a
South Side man, age 25 to
40, who is neat appearing,
possesses common sense, and
who is ambitious to the de-
gree that he will put forth
honest effort. I will make
this a real connection for the
right man. See
MR. MARTINITZ,
Rm. 812, 77 W. Washington.

BRIGHT YOUNG MEN.
OPPORTUNITY.
Single, ages 21-25, for win-
dow display work in city and
on road. Employers large
national organization. Op-
portunity promotion to sales-
men. Applicants must stand
rigid investigation. Give full
particulars in first letter. Ad-
dress O K 395, Tribune.

A FEW MEN
WITH PERSONALITY
for our Publicity Dept. to de-
vote some evenings and part
Sundays. Must be reliable
and permanent, as this is not
a commission job. Apply
Tuesday evening, Aug. 23, at
8 p. m. promptly, Room 616,
29 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED.
Young man over 25 years of
age, of neat appearance and
education, as manager's as-
sistant. Only a man accus-
tomed to meeting the public
will be considered for this
remunerative position.
MR. McCANN,
Suite 505. 6 N. Clark-st.

FOREIGN SPEAKING,
NEAT APPEARING MEN.
I can show you an opportunity to increase
your income; a steady position with big fu-
ture; one of my men who was new in the
business made $1000 last year. You can
do the same. Ask for
GENERAL MANAGER,
Rm. 660 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.,
31 S. Clark-st.

FOREIGN SPEAKING
SALES MANAGERS.
To sell south side property, only 8 miles
from the loop; sewer and sidewalks already
in and paid for. Organization 19 years old.
Excellent opportunity.
SEE KARL D. FRIEND,
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,
660 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.,
31 S. Clark-st.

GREEK SPEAKING MEN.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Get in business and be your own boss with-
out investing any capital. Step out of your
little job and join the successful men. You
can do it with the same effort they employed.
We will train you. Come in and see us
about our system today.
ANTON TROTSOS,
Room 315, Conway Bldg.,
111 W. Washington-st.

YOUNG MEN—AT ONCE.
AGES 25 TO 40.
If $40 per wk. is not too much for you to
earn, and if you are looking for something
more than a job, apply in person. Must be
a resident of Chicago at least 3 years. We
want the type of man worthy of promotion.
Ask for F. P. CAMPBELL, Room 343, 29 S.
La Salle-st. Office open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

BOHEMIAN-AMERICAN
MEN.
Ambitious men between 28 and 45. Position
with old established firm; good appearance;
opportunity to make big money. Call between
9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. RUDOLPH J. HURT,
Room 312, 64 E. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—FULL TIME. PART TIME.
who can sell 2 apartments $500 down,
and bungalows $300 down, lots within 2
blocks of L station. This is the best propo-
sition ever offered in Chicago to both sales-
men in & side real estate office; sal-
men and purchasers. See Manager between
and 12 or 2 and 5 p. m. Room 315 Conway
Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS.
MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. NA-
tion-wide demand for trained people in
hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea-
rooms. Hotel business now fourth industry
of this country; thousands of new big hotels
and dining places will open this year. Be-
gin now to prepare for one of these positions.
Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living
and congenial surroundings—these are but a
few of the advantages awaiting the trained
hotel executive. The Lewis intensive train-
ing course prepares you in a few weeks'
time for entrance into the field. Our gradu-
ates now holding preferred positions in the
best and largest hotels in Chicago and New
York City, and leading hotels, clubs and
restaurants everywhere. Many now operate
their own establishments. Course of study is
indorsed by nationally known hotel owners
and managers—executive drawing $10,000 to
$50,000 a year.
Get into this rich uncrowded field and en-
joy big success. Get out of the humdrum
of routine work into a field that teems with
opportunity, diversion and human interest.
Complete course and personal guidance costs
but a few cents a day. Free registration
in our Employment Bureau included. Our
"money back" guarantee gives you absolute
protection. Free illustrated book. "YOUR
BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send
for it now.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 712. Washington, D. C.

BIG DEMAND FOR
WATCHMAKERS
Earn big money as expert watch and clock
maker; more calls for men than we can fur-
nish. Course taught quickly by experts in day
or night school. Big book, Learn on real
cases. Easy terms. It will pay you to call at
once and talk this over. National School of
Watchmaking, 1946 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.
SAMPLE FUR COATS
$98
45 fur coats of the most popular furs.
The latest 1928 models, all beautifully lined.
Storage and repairs for 1 year, no charge.
You can shop all over town then you will
appreciate the quality and values.
Other exceptional values.
Squirrel coat, $295. Raccoon
coat, $225. Muskrat coat,
$175. Pony, $145. Hudson
Seal, $265. Jap Mink, $325.
MAX FEUER,
Mfr., Wholesaler, Retailer,
115 S. Dearborn-st.
Room 517. Dearborn 5524.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE.
45 MANUFACTURERS—FINE QUALITY.
SAMPLE FUR COATS
AT GUARANTEED SAVINGS
OF $75 TO $150.
Many exact copies of 1928 Paris models.
All beautiful silk and embroidery linings.
Only one of the styles in all the wanted furs.
Some early fur coat enthusiasts.
A reasonable deposit will hold any coat.
Storage and insurance free until wanted.
HARVEY-DODY CO.,
8TH FLOOR. 37 S. WABASH-AV.

FUR COATS.
Manufacturer of 35 years' standing is offer-
ing unusual bargains in sample coats of latest
modes and better quality. Some coats as low
as $60. All coats fully guaranteed. Alter-
ations and storage free. Deposit will hold your
choice.
HUDSON BAY FUR CO.,
ROOM 407. 162 N. STATE. DEAR. 0125.

CLOSING OUT—FUR COATS
that have been taken in trade. All best furs—
Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Muskrat, Leopard,
Raccoon, Northern Seal. Many have been
only slightly worn. About 50 coats and
jacquettes. All sizes. Many as low as $25.
Shown only on request. Ask for Mr. Erickson.
HILLMAN'S & CO.,
Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers.
616 S. Michigan-av., near Blackstone Hotel.

BUY YOUR FURS AT THE FACTORY AND
save 35%. Coats, $125 to $1,200. Cash
or credit. Fur Coats remodeled
at cut prices. Coats relined, including lin-
ing, $15. Work guaranteed. Will take old
furs in trade. Skins for sale at cut
prices. STUHLMAN'S Fur Factory, 9th floor
Capitol bldg., 159 N. State-st. Please bring
this ad with you.

WE RENT AND SHIP "INSTANT FITTING"
wedding and formal clothes for men; the
bridegroom, best man, ushers and others who
write us may expect full and confidential
information. Phone Wab. 1441 and we will give
you a beautiful set of studs and links with
suit rental. Address Dept. A, T. C. SCHAFF-
NER, INC., 1441 S. State-st., Chicago.

SELLING UNCALLED SEAL COATS: SIZE 36,
$65. Latest sample fur coats, $95. Squir-
rel, fitch, fox trim, $125 up. Old furs taken
in exchange. Remodeling, etc. CRAMER,
3725 Sheridan-rd. Seldrake 0515.

NEW FURS, READY MADE AND TO OR-
der; reas.; we also remodel furs as you
want them. Coats cleaned, glazed, relined,
$15. SUMMERFIELD FUR SHOP, Room 204,
State and Lake Bldg., Dearborn 12258.

CARC'L FOX TR. COAT, $70; RACCOON, $80;
Korova, Sq. tr., $50; Seal, Fox tr., $55;
Seal, Plain, $40; old furs in trade; op. 9-9
Drex. 756. Peter Fur Shop, 4757 Michigan.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, KRIMMER TRIM-
med; A1 condition; $125; may be seen at
Jack Glasser's Fur Shop, 4828 Sheridan-rd.
Ask for Bowen's coat.

FOR SALE—BROWN AMERICAN BROAD-
tail coat. Call any time or call perfect
condition; size 14-16; bargain. I. PERL-
SON, 502 North American Bldg., 36 S. State.

ALMOST NEW CARCL. FOX TR. COAT,
$70; raccoon, $60; seal sq. tr., $55; old
furs in exch. Op. 9-9. Exchange Shop, 4709
Grand-blvd.

FINE COATS OF RACCOON, SEAL, OPOS-
sum, broadtail, ermine, N. seal, all sizes
$50 up. Reynolds Furs, 600 S. 51st. Ken. 2040.

1 COCOA SQUIRLINE COAT, SIZE 42-44; 1
muskrat coat, size 38-40; perfect cond.;
very reas. Albany 7614.

BEAU. EMBROID. SPANISH SHAWL, ALSO
hand painted one; great bargain. RICH-
ARDS, 846 N. Michigan.

FOR SALE—BABY LEOPARD COAT. RED
fox tail and jaw. Fall and full; $850; bar-
gain. Office, 4752 Fullerton-av.

$350 FOX TRIM CARACUL COAT, MED.
size; rare bargain; almost new; no dealers.
FRANK, 5 Chester Hotel, 1000 N. Dearborn.

GENUINE HUDSON SEAL COAT WITH
mink collar and cuffs, A1 condition, size
42, barg., $225. 163 W. North.

BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SEAL VIATKA
trimmed coat; A-1 cond.; barg., $150. Ph.
Sheldrake 1591.

FUR COAT—NORTHERN SEAL, FOX COL-
lar and bottom. Best bid takes it. Spaulding
4409.

ALBERT HARVEY—GD. ALLOW. ON OLD
furs; expert furrier; new coats; remodel-
ing. 18 S. Washington, R. 1302. Cen. 6420.

PERSIAN LAMB COAT, SABLE COLLAR,
size 38; girls' muskrat and raccoon coat,
size 16, cheap. Wed. 5457 Hyde Park-blvd.

COCOA PERSIAN CARACUL COAT; FOX
trim; size 36; excellent condition; $100.
Miss Tucker, Dearborn 8856.

BEAU. FULL DRESS SUIT, SIZE 36, WITH
best leather and silk hat, $25; $75; also
movie makeup case. Vin. 1007.

LADY'S FUR TRIMMED PLAID COATS, $25.
Rhinestone evening dresses, size 36. Diver-
sey 5079.

BEAU. SPANISH SHAWL; ALSO WHITE
eve. gown. $35. Longbeach 8933, Rm. 114.

SEAL COAT, SLIGHTLY USED; SIZE 18;
$30. 1st wk. Mrs. Frank, 5234.

FUR COAT, SEAL SIZE 38, BARG. FOR
quick sale. Call Midway 0859.

HUD. SEAL COAT, SIZE 40, FR. $125;
sport coat, 38, $60. 8721 Ada. Bev. 9180.

PERSIAN LAMB COAT, SIZE 16, PERFECT
condition, reas. Mansfield 4070.

CAR. COAT, FOX TRIM; CLOTH COATS,
dresses, mart. scarf. Fairfax 0725.

HUDSON SEAL COAT; CARACUL JACK-
ette dresses, like new. Roy. Pk. 9181.

DRESSES, ALMOST NEW, VELVET AND
crepe, 36; also hats. Bittersweet 194.

GENUINE SEAL COAT, PRACTICALLY
new; $450. Irde Park 0629, Wednesday.

DARK EASTERN MINK CAPE, 3702 N.
Hermitage. Lake View 6770.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; BEAUT. DRESSES;
225, 38, and coat. Diversey 6462.

FURS REMODELED, HALF PRICE; BUY
and sell used furs. Ph. Irving 6407.

6 HIGH GRADE REBUILT FUR COATS, $95.
EXCHGE. SHOP, 4706 Grand-blvd. Op. 9-9.

SLIGHTLY USED MEN'S SUITS, ALL
sizes, $10 up; 305 E. 61st-st.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.
CASH FOR DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS.
Also old gold, silver, plat., jewelry, gold
teeth; Eig., Wal., watch, $5 up; lady's blue
white 1 k. diamond ring, $200. Jewelers'
Exch., 32 N. State, Rm. 1019. Dear. 9005.

100% FULL VALUE PAID
in cash for diamonds, old gold, silver,
gold teeth, pawn tickets, and broken jewelry.
32 N. STATE-ST. ROOM 803.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOLD,
silver and platinum. Map Refining Co.,
159 N. State-st., Room 1221. Central 3198.

WANTED—1¼ KARAT BLUE WHITE DIA-
mond; must be reas. Address B 89,
Tribune.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS
bought. Bernstein Bros., 10 N. Clark. R. 605.

DIAMONDS, BROKEN JEWELRY, PAWN
tickets bought. P. Rocca, 32 N. State, R. 900.

MISCELLANEOUS.
BUNGE'S HARD COAL IS CLEAN-SCREEN,
the kind that gives good heat; does not
clinker, burns out clean, and makes the
least amount of ash. These essential points
give you the largest value for your money.
If you do not use hard coal, we can serve
you with any other kind of the best grade
of coal or coke, and give you the proper
weight and the same careful delivery any-
where in Chicago or west suburbs. Sixty
years in the coal business. Don't hesitate
to phone your order—prices may be higher
soon. Phone West 1858, Oak Park, Euclid
6505.
BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.,
Wholesale and Retail.
Domestic and Steam Coal.
Office: Lake and Paulina-sts.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS—LONGHAND, EXPERIENC'D
only; piecework. Superior 3160.

ADJUSTERS.
experienced in adjusting on
returned goods by mail. Must
be accurate and rapid. Good
positions.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2919 Indiana-av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRA-
pher—Experienced, neat, ac-
curate, and willing.
Illinois Standard Mfg. Co.,
800 N. Clark-st.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO—EXPERT; INSUR-
ance experience preferred for position of
trust and responsibility with young agressive
loop firm of insurance agents. Must be
thoroughly capable, quick and accurate at
figures. Write fully and in confidence, stating
qualifications, salary desired to start. positions
formerly held, etc. Address O D 560, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS.
A north shore bank wants experienced Bur-
roughs bookkeeping machine operators; must
live on north shore. Reply in own handwrit-
ing, state age, education, salary expected and
experience. Address L B 302, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,
Thoroughly experienced, who understands
vouchers payable system. State salary.
Splendid opportunity for advancement. Ad-
dress L C 578, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—A1. MUST UNDERSTAND
commission business general ledger, profit
and loss and financial statements thoroughly;
good salary to right party. Address L J 310,
Tribune.

Bookkeeper and Cashier.
Experienced; Burroughs operator preferred.
KUSNAK BROS., 2646 W. North-av.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer
with high school education, accurate and
quick at figures. Apply 8612 Iron-st.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR —
Experienced: Moon-Hopkins; part time ma-
chine work, bal. general office work; steady.
H. C. Christians Co., 116 W. Illinois-st.

BOOKKEEPER—FACTORY, WEST SIDE;
steady work. Address B 81, Tribune.

CASHIER-CIGAR CLERK — EXPERIENCED;
ref. required; in uptown drug store. Ad-
dress C 505, Tribune.

CLERK.
Young lady with high school education,
over 18, for clerical work in sales and order
department. Should also be able to operate
typewriter. Austin, Oak Park, or West Side
resident preferred. State experience, salary
and ph. number. Address L B 306, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator.
Must be thoroughly experienced in all op-
erations; steady and energetic; good starting
salary, with promotion according to merit.
Apply Emp. Dept., THE CRACKER JACK
CO., 530 S. Peoria-st., Haymarket 0660.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
experienced, for position in large whole-
sale house, near North Side. State age, ex-
perience, phone number, etc. Permanent. Sal-
ary $20 to $22 to start. Address O K 400,
Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Young lady; must be rapid and thoroughly
experienced. Austin, Oak Park or West Side
resident preferred. State age, experience, sal-
ary and phone number. Address O G 383,
Tribune.

COMPTOM. OPER.—EXPERT; TEMP. SEPT.
1st; p. side; 75c hr.; state exp. and phone
no. Address L B 301, Tribune.

CORSET DEMONSTRATOR—
An established corset company with fac-
tory in the middle west needs a woman to
demonstrate their line in department stores.
New styles and new features make their line
very popular. Very good opportunity for the
right woman. Applications received in con-
fidence. Kindly give references and past ex-
perience. Address G M 551, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
Permanent positions in gen-
eral office for young, experi-
enced women under 25
years. Apply SWIFT & CO.,
U. S. Yards, General Office,
Employment Bureau.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—NORTH SIDE;
experience in collection and legal work pre-
ferred; $25 week. Call mornings, K. & S.
SALES CO., 4301 Ravenswood-av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, SECRETARY—
First class with at least 3 years' experi-
ence; state experience and salary desired.
Reply, confidential. Address L C 529, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — EXPERI-
enced; must live on South Side. Address
O B 138, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — EXPERI-
enced; permanent; loop. Address L H 63,
Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—GIRL; EXPER.
PACKARD MFG. CO., 466 W. Superior-st.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR.
Must have experience.
WILSON-JONES
CO., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

Experienced Stenographer
to act as private secretary to advertising
manager. Must have previous experience,
national advertising department or advertis-
ing agency knowledge of printing and ability
to handle details of house organ desir-
able. Outline experience and state previous
salary in first letter also reasons for
change. Address L G 224, Tribune.

Exp. Lamp Shade Makers.
100. Apply ready for work BUHAI
LAMP AND SHADE CO., 1253 S. Wabash.

FILE CLERK.
Must live on the South Side; some experi-
ence; salary $75 a month. Phone Vincennes
5300. Ask for MR. FINK.

GIRL—LIVING OR NOT SOUTH SIDE; ACCURATE
in record keeping; prefer one having ex-
perience subscription dept, publishing com-
pany; state full particulars regarding expe-
rience and salary desired; noon Saturday.
Address O G 377, Tribune.

GIRL—IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE; SOME TYPE-
writing; salary $15 a week. Address E
598, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO MODEL AND ASSIST
in selling gowns. Little Rose Shop, 63 E.
Conress-st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN
pleasant south side office. Address L J
298, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED OFFICE DETAILS.
6541 Cottage Grove.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER—WITH EXECUTIVE
ability, $30 to start; take Garfield L to
Desplaines-av. ACME MFG. CO., Forest
Park, Ill.

LADY—YOUNG, CAPABLE OF HANDLING
ledgers, billing, telephone, typing, and gen-
eral office routine; hours 8:30-5:30, Saturday
1; 3 miles south of loop; state qualifications,
age, salary expected. Address L M 205,
Tribune.

LADY—AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION WITH
large loop firm which requires the services
of a lady from 30 to 45 years; neat dresser
and a pleasing personality for an unusual
position. Must be able to interview people.
Call at Suite 412, 32 W. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY.
We have several openings
for experienced millinery
saleswomen who are except-
ionally energetic. Perma-
nent positions.
L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—
Very high class experi-
enced; good salary; steady
position. Apply at once. W. H.
Taylor, Inc., 30 S. Michigan.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — EXPERI-
enced, for whole and part time; excellent
pay; must be competent. Apply Bloch Mill-
nery, 6344 S. Halsted, or Ph. Went. 8314
for appointment.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—EXPD. SWED-
ish pref. but not essential. Apply Mon.
a. m. at SACHS, 5849 N. Clark-st.

Moon-Hopkins Operator
for order writing and billing; permanent po-
sition for experienced, reliable, industrious
young lady. Salary and advancement accord-
ing to ability. THE CRACKER JACK CO.,
530 S. Peoria-st. Haymarket 0660.

OFFICE WORK—GOOD WAGES. WHITE. 642
San Fernando bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

PEN ADDRESSERS — MARQUETTE LET-
ter & Mailing Corp., Rm. 202, 501 Fir-
mouth-ct.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.
Must have university education, poise, abil-
ity to take technical dictation, business expe-
rience, meet public, neat appearing. State
age, experience, salary desired, relations, faith,
references. Address L E 300, Tribune.

RECORD CLERKS.
Good opportunity. Prefer
4 year high school graduates.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
925 S. Homan-av.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED, SWEDISH
speaking preferred. Apply Belmont Baby
Shop, 1030 Belmont-av.

SALESLADIES—EXP. NEAT APPEARING
millinery; steady position, good salaries.
6436 S. Halsted.

SALESLADIES — CLOAK EXPERIENCED,
Polish speaking; steady and extra.
BRODER'S 1501 W. Chicago-av.

SALESLADIES—DRESS EXP. BET. 22-30
yrs., Mon. after 12. 44 W. Division.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SALESWOMEN
experienced in selling wom-
en's finest wearing apparel to
the most exclusive trade;
must be accustomed to sell-
ing special order gowns and
capable of serving the most
critical clientele. Applicants
must be qualified by experi-
ence and training to fill posi-
tion. Good salary.
THE VOGUE.
Apply General Office,
Room 508, 624 S. Michigan.

SALESWOMEN.
One of Chicago's very smartest Michigan-
av. shops is interviewing saleswomen for
three of its departments, namely, custom
made dresses, millinery and accessories. Only
experienced women with good personality,
education and training in selling Chicago's
best society will be considered.
Apply in person at 615 N. Michigan-av. be-
tween 10 and 12 a. m. Ask for MR. JONES.

SALESLADY—EXP. BOYS' FURNISHINGS
and hats; good starting salary; call at once
2d floor, Monroe and Wabash. Ask for
manager.
BROWNING, KING & CO.

SALESWOMAN — ATTRACTIVE YOUNG
woman, not over 30, experienced selling
women's hats in high grade shop; Gentile.
Apply Sunday between 2 and 4 p. m., 900 N.
Michigan.

SALESLADY
Not over 25; exp. for hosiery dept. ED-
WARDS' FASHION SHOP, 1215 E. 63d-st.

SALESLADY—JEWELRY SHOP, N. SIDE;
must be expd. in this line; give age, na-
tionality and salary expected. Address J A
439, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED, TO SELL
dresses; steady positions, good pay. Mrs.
Makinson Rose Dress Shop, 6528 S. Halsted.

SALESGIRLS — EXPNCD. ON DRESSES.
1625 Belmont-av.

SECRETARY — MUST BE WILLING TO
work and learn to direct salespeople. Ap-
ply 504, 178 Jackson-blvd.

SECRETARY — WITH FIRE INSURANCE,
capable taking charge small office; replies
held confidential. Address B 870, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced on noiseless
typewriter. Permanent posi-
tion.
L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

STENOGRAPHER—NOT OVER 25, SINGLE,
for employment in order department work;
must be rapid, accurate and accustomed
to keeping records. Applicant must have had
at least 2 years' high school education and
have had good business experience. Posi-
tion affords splendid opportunity to ex-
ceptional employe. Answer in own hand-
writing, stating age, education, experience
and salary expected. Address L J 275,
Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Excellent opportunity to obtain desirable
position; North Side corporation; must be
thoroughly experienced, neat and accurate,
over 23 years of age, at least 4 years high
school education; Protestant preferred; sin-
gle, living at home on North or Northwest
Side. Furnish details and salary desired.
Address L O 577, Tribune.

STENOG. CORRESPONDENT
Must have initiative and executive ability,
to take charge of department; good opportu-
nity; Gentile, state age, experience, nationa-
ality, phone, salary expected. Address L J
290, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—3 TO 4 YEARS' EXPE-
rience, thoroughly efficient in taking and
transcribing dictation. For a young woman
of unusual abilities and cheerfulness, ini-
tiative, pleasing address and disposition, we
can offer an interesting position. Apply Rm.
414, 6 N. Washington.

STENOG.-GEN'L OFFICE.
Bright young woman to assist buyer as sec-
retary and to do some stenography. Good sal.
Bezark's Women's Wear,
20 S. STATE-ST.

STENOGRAPHER—ONE POSSESSING INI-
tiative and ability to do work accurately
and rapidly. Excellent opportunity to work
into responsible position. Must be high school
graduate and have some knowledge of switch-
board. State age, salary and experience.
Address C 507, Tribune.

Steno.-Switchboard Operator
Thoroughly experienced; auto experience
preferred but not essential. In reply state
experience, references, etc. Address O G 391,
Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL DETAIL
Clerk—Experienced, in small eastern sales
office. Prefer Protestant lady and willing
worker. State qualifications and salary ex-
pected to begin. Address D O 17, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—BY BLDG.
contractor; position requires highest effi-
ciency; overtime necessary to work long
hours; give full particulars. Address L C
104, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—STENO. AND OFFICE
work; at least three years experience. Good
working conditions, in loop office. State
age, salary expected. Address O D 476,
Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SWITCHBOARD OPERA-
tor—At least high school education; Protes-
tant; must be willing worker; give
character and business refs. and salary ex-
pected. Address L J 71, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL
graduate; must state reason for experi-
ence. Salary $25 per week to start. Give
age and references. Address O D 461, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—CAPABLE;
must have ability to handle
gle, living at home. Give complete details.
Address O A 363, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED,
for temporary position; downtown; pleas-
ant surroundings. Answer at once; give
telephone number. Address L E 210, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WEST SIDE BUSINESS
college and publishing co. desires shorthand.
Must also help in teaching. State age, sal-
ary. Address J F 479, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL GRADU-
ate, one willing to copy orders; small office
So. Side, near loop; state age, exp., salary.
Address L J 238, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Bright young girl. Apply Monday Pathe
Photograph & Radio Corp., 533 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER—EFFICIENT, FOR HIGH
class theatrical office; good position for
right girl. Apply Tuesday morning between
8:30 and 9:30, 1612 Garrick Theater Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—A1 WITH PAPER EX-
perience preferred, but not essential. Ad-
dress L T 338, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—
State experience and salary expected. Ad-
dress L C 530, Tribune.

STENO.—GOOD PLEASING PERSONALITY,
Prot., Gentile; legal exp. pref. 1018 1st
National Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—APPLY 3251 W. 30TH-
st., 2d floor.

TYPISTS
to do stencil cutting. Must be touch typists
and rapid workers.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2919 Indiana-av.

TYPIST-CLERK,
Preferably with experience, assisting cashier.
Gentile, protestant, State experience and com-
pensation required. Address O K 389, Tribune.

TYPIST—TO LEARN TO TEACH TYPE-
writing, private school, 25 hrs. wk., daily,
sal. $70 mo., with 3 course shorthand. State
age, training, etc. Address L G 502, Tribune.

TYPIST—MUST BE EXPERIENCED TOUCH
operator. The Dartnell Corp., 4660 Ravens-
wood-av.

TYPIST—FOR SMALL LOOP OFFICE;
steady; must have letter service exp.; state
age and experience. Address C 532, Tribune.

TYPISTS—TOUCH OPERATORS; THOR-
oughly experienced; salary $18 a week.
Room 1938, 231 S. La Salle-st.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED IN ADDRESSING
envelopes; piecework basis; steady. CAM-
PAIGN Market-st. 1607 Monadnock Blk.

TYPIST—EXPD. ON L. C. SMITH; STEADY
position; $18 per week. Address L N

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

A NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESLADIES.

We make no high-sounding promises. We do, however, offer intelligent, ambitious women an opportunity to make a success in the business world.

EXPERIENCE NOT NEEDED

We teach you the business and how to sell our property in a short time. You can begin at once earning real money. Work full or part time. Now is the time to start on an interesting and well paid business career. Let us show you how. Apply Room 203, Subd. Sales Dept., 1009 N. State-st.

KRENN & DATO, INC.

Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50 weekly, spare time. Handsome samples free; experience unnecessary; our co-operation makes success certain. 40% commission; weekly payment. Call, phone or write. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 223 W. RANDOLPH. MAIN 4173. Representatives wanted outside Chicago.

A BETTER OPPORTUNITY

TO EARN $50 TO $75 WEEKLY selling personal Xmas cards on NEW plan. Samples free. We deliver. Pay com. daily. The Fraternity Shop, 14 W. Washington.

AUGUST 22D

I will employ a few ambitious women between the ages of 25 and 35 years, preferably German or Swedish speaking, who desire to join the $5,000 to $10,000 a year class.

They will have opportunity to secure position with old reliable Chicago firm in new sales proposition, well advertised. This opportunity to you will mean a permanent and profitable position, with good future and rapid advancement.

I WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE ON MONDAY. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THOSE WHO ARE INEXPERIENCED.

WELL WORTH YOUR TIME TO INVESTIGATE THIS IMMEDIATELY, AS I ONLY WISH A FEW OF THE HIGHEST TYPE PEOPLE. I HAVE ONLY ONE DAY IN WHICH TO INTERVIEW. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, TO MR. W. C. PROTSMAN, Suite 637, Hotel Morrison, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR

two Polish speaking women to represent Polish department of an old established firm. Salary and commission. Apply in person or to manager of Polish department after 10 a. m. Rm. 507 Title & Trust Bldg., 69 W. Washington-st.

CANVASSERS—10, $4.50; 6 HRS. WORK; INTERV. 10 A. M. SHARP MON. RE-AX DENTAL CREAM. 231 N. WELLS. R. 209.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Spare time or full time workers can easily make from $5 to $10 a day selling The Leader Line of Personal Engraved Christmas Greetings.

Beautiful sample book. Large commission and daily bonus. Manufacturers and creators of the most beautiful and quickest selling cards in the country. Call, write or phone.

STAUDER ENGRAVING CO., 4130 Belmont, Chicago. Ph. Palisade 2701.

CANVASSERS—3 EXP. WOMEN; STEADY work; ref. reqd. 64 W. Washington, Room 912.

COLORED WOMEN

for real positions with big sales organization. Call today or Monday. Huntington Hotel, 640 E. 37th-st.

DO YOU ENVY THE SUCCESSFUL WOMAN AND WISH YOURSELF IN HER PLACE?

Success is not an accident; success comes to the man or woman who knows how to be in their right position in life.

Come in and let me tell you how to reach that place. I have a desirable position to offer to the woman who meets my requirements.

JUSTINE G. SCHLOSSER, Rm. 116, 82 W. Washington-st., bet. 9-3.

EARN $25 PER DAY.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Many of our salesladies and salesmen are making upward of $25—per day selling our made to order Christmas Cards to individuals and firms. Finest in French and Genuine Exclusive etchings. Enormous demand. Commissions paid daily. Outfit $1. Complete book free. District representatives also wanted. Drucker & Kelly Engraving Studios, 223-225 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

EARN $8 EVERY HOUR.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America. We pay unusual commissions; cards sell on sight; we deliver and collect. Call in person or write. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. THE PHILLIPS ENGRAVING COMPANY. Loop office, 209 S. State-st. North Side office, 4854 Broadway. South Side office, 6054 Cottage Grove-av.

Earn $75 to $100 Weekly,

full or spare time, selling SUPERIOR personal Christmas greeting cards. Experience unnecessary. Beautiful sample book free. Commissions daily. Superior Greeting Card Co., 169 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

LADIES—4 LADIES BETWEEN 25 AND 35 years of age, with or without exp., to learn selling with large, responsible Chicago firm. We train you and enable you while learning to earn good salary while traveling. Dignified work. Those who qualify will be given salary and commission. Write, stating age, education, and bus. exp. All inquiries confidential. Address F H 17, Tribune.

LADY—REFINED AND WELL REFINED, energetic, intellectual, at least high school education, single, for permanent position with nationally known firm; give full information as to experience, age, address, and telephone number. Address O G 90, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, COLored, age 25 to 35, for refined, pleasant work. Remuneration proportionate to ability. Address B 174, Tribune.

New Deal—All Our People making $30 a day; not real est. 918 State-Lake Bldg.

SALESLADIES

With cars preferred, but not essential.

I want 5 saleslades of education and refinement to sell memberships and country estates in the most exclusive Country Club and Playground in all the world.

You only sell to selected wealthy people whom we send you to interview, who are already interested, so your ability is required, a real money making opportunity, see me immediately. J. D. PHILLIPS, Rm. 604. 6 N. Clark-st.

SALESLADIES—
FULL TIME. PART TIME.

Who can sell 3 apartments, $500 down, and bungalows $300 down; lots within 2 blocks of the L station.

This is the best proposition ever offered in Chicago to both saleladies and purchasers.

See Manager between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Room 215 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington.

SALESWOMEN—DODD, MEAD & CO. NEED four women over 30 years of age for work of an educational nature. Selling experience not absolutely necessary, as thorough training is given. Preference given to women of refinement and education. Call after 10 a. m. Room 511 Lyon & Randolph-st. Mr. Mooney.

SALESPEOPLE—THE ORIGINATOR OF THE famous Betty B hat has designed a new creation far superior to the Betty B. It sells itself. Create a demand. Have a model set in on the ground floor, while choice territory is absolutely necessary. Call or write. Suite 504, 177 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESLADIES—$15 PER WEEK GUARANteed minimum salary and special bonus; $30 to $40 per week when established on this plan; perm.; no real est. or ins. Apply 20 W Jackson-blvd., room 602, or 4354 Bliss, R. 308.

SALESWOMEN—REAL COMFORT AT last! New invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. To see one is to want one! Write for FREE sample offer. Lingerie "U" Co., 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

SALESLADIES — TO SELL DIRECT TO wearer, raincoats and fur coats; special selling plan. National Textile Mills, 218 S. Wabash, Chicago.

SALESLADIES—TO HANDLE OUR LINE OF beautiful genuine engraved and etched Xmas cards. Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison.

SALESLADY—ONE REAL SOLICITOR TO work with me selling hosiery; must be experd. Call Sheldrake 0436 Sunday.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

SALESLADIES—OVER 28, PERMANENT positions; exp. unnec.; promotion; can make $6 to $12 daily salary while learning. 17 W. Quincy-st. 7th floor.

WANTED—

Women who desire to supplement their present income by part time or evening work with one of oldest institutions in Chicago. Friendly supervision and efficient co-operation. See Mr. S. TOCKE, either mornings or evenings, 81 E. Madison-st. Room 312.

$10 Day Extra, Spare Time.

Friends, business connections, neighbors, see business and personal Christmas cards; you can get their orders, build a permanent business; thousands do; largest commission out; weekly; sample book free; experience unnecessary. WM. H. TOOTHILL, Inc., 325 W. Madison, Chicago. Representatives wanted; small towns also.

2—WOMEN—2 SALARY.

With good appearance and personality. Experienced canvassers to give away absolutely free a book to a number of homes. No selling. Good salary to start. Only high grade women will be considered. See Mr. Hoague, Suite 3514, 134 N. La Salle.

$2 TO $5 PER HOUR

can be made in spare time showing friends and others our Beautiful Personal Christmas Cards. We supply samples and show you how to make a success. Commission paid weekly. Write for terms. JAS. LEE GREETING CARD CO., 23 to 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

Agents.

LADIES—$13.80 DAILY (IN ADVANCE). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery to your friends. 57 styles, 39 colors, for Men, Women, Children, Misses' Sport; Men's Fancies, SCHOOL LINE. Latest Silk Lisle and Ladies' Hose. NOW READY. Capital, experience, unnecessary. You take orders. We deliver and collect. Samples furnished. Your own silk hose FREE. NEW PLAN. Milton Mathews, W66-734, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN, PAY A MAID TO DO YOUR housework with profits you make introducing MIRACLE CREAM ANTIRIDE, remarkable discovery; removes face, neck, and hands; earn $75-$100 weekly; establish regular business. We show you how. Whole or part time work; big commissions paid daily. J. V. KLOCHKOV 3 E. 81st-st., N. Y. City.

WOMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY IN SPARE time. Show Dresses. 3 beaut. garments only $4.70. Sells like hot cakes. Free outfit. Superbuilt, Box 453, BB, CHICAGO.

AGENTS — $10 DAILY TAKING ORDERS for MARY ROSE FROCKS. Fall line now ready. PHILPS & LEVIN, 5 S. Wabash.

Miscellaneous.

A FEW LADIES WITH PERSONALITY

for our Publicity Dept. to devote some evenings and part Sundays. Must be reliable and permanent, as this is not a commission job. Apply Tuesday evening, Aug. 23, at 8 p. m. promptly, Room 616, 29 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—

A woman of education, refinement, and attractive personality, between the ages of 25 and 35, to assist executive with appointments; generous remuneration and promotion to the one who can qualify. Apply in person.

S. C. PARKS, 118 Marion-st., Oak Park.

WANTED.

Young woman over 25 years of age of neat appearance and education, as manager's assist. Only a woman accustomed to meeting the public will be considered for this remunerative position.

MR. WILLIAMS, Suite 505. 6 N. Clark-st.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CHANGE THAT MEANS PROGRESS?

THE BOOKHOUSE FOR CHILDREN

needs more women of the same high caliber as those now in the field. Positions offered do not require any specialized line of training. We will teach you and help you until you are sure of yourself. The good you have done you can do. $2,000-$5,000 is within your reach. See MISS MILLER at once in Room 1004, 360 N. Michigan-blvd.

AN OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious ladies, over 25 yrs. of age, with or without exp.; refined, interesting work in connection with our new $10,000,000 Lake Shore development; training course; special attention to ladies without exp.; full or part time; women living on North and Northwest sides preferred; all interviews confidential. Apply in person only, Monday, Aug. 22, between 1 and 9 p. m. at our new branch store,

4711 BROADWAY.

Women with Cars to Work Saturday Afternoons and Sundays.

I want 25 women who own automobiles or drive the family car.

No Canvassing—No Selling.

You must be a competent driver and of good standing in your community. You can earn $50 or more a week. Apply Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 24, at 2 p. m., 3d floor, Nixon Bldg., Clark and Monroe-sts.

EXECUTIVE

Nationally known firm has attractive position open for woman of strong but refined personality, over 35, who has had at least 2 years of university work or equivalent. Must furnish A1 character references. Good salary to begin and opportunity for promotion. We want a woman of "go getter" type. This positively is a SELLING POSITION. Give qualifications, telephone number. Address K P 555, Tribune.

The Caxton Society of Arts

wants in Illinois and adjoining states a few qualified, educated, earnest women to further and sell a socially attractive educational service. The work is capable of handsome financial earnings to the conscientious, able worker. Call on or write Mr. Noble, 1001 Auditorium Bldg., Chicago.

DEMONSTRATORS.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

FOR OTHER SALES WORK, several attractive positions are open for women 25 to 45 years, with personality, initiative, and ability to meet the public. Ask for Mr. Gray after 11 a. m., Suite 1514, 134 N. La Salle.

ONE GOOD WOMAN

who has the faculty of being entrusted with matters of a confidential nature and willing to work hard for promotion. This lady does not need to be a college graduate. Apply between 9 am. and 12 noon. Rm. 416, 160 N. La Salle-st.

EDUCATED WOMEN.

Women wanted for special interviewink ware in connection with musical institute membership. We pay high commissions and expenses. Must travel some. Write Caxton Institute, Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th-st., New York City.

TEACHER—FOR POSITION OF RESPONSIbility in sales department of corporation dealing in international business. Salary $150 to begin. Rapid increase if successful. Applicant must be 25 years of age and free to travel. Write Mrs. G. M. Everhart, Suite 7127 Plankington Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

OPPORTUNITY.

We have some short hour work which can be done in our office or at home without interfering with social duties. Must be trustworthy and over thirty. Give phone. Address K K 163, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS—30-35 YEARS; FOR well known line of toilet goods to give facial treatments in homes by appointment. No exp. nec. We teach our own method. $20 and commn. A. H. Gauer, 1933 Waveland, Graceland 7485.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN

between 30 and 45 who has held position of responsibility and trust to assist executive. Permanency. Give phone. Address K K 198, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES—2—

Of neat appearance; to fill vacancy in traveling organization; no sales exp. required. Sal. $35 week. Call 2 to 4 p.m. Miss Turner, R. 402 Flanders Hotel, Buena, at Broadway.

MARRIED WOMAN

with previous business experience. Position for short hour employment. Give phone, Address F C 580, Tribune.

MOTION PICTURE CO. DIRECTOR SEEKing new talent for next production. If you have talent this is your opportunity to enter picture profession. Address C 429, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WISHING TO OBTAIN tuition in any conservatory or school, 6th floor, 108 N. Michigan-av.

WOMAN—MARRIED, TO TAKE CHARGE OF rooming house in exchange for desirable apt.; no children. 907 Marrate-terr.

DETECTIVES — RETAIL STORE SELLING experience preferred; state full details. Address L O 327, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS—23, SATURDAY. CALL or write Chicago 1070 for appointment immediately.

LADY OFFERS MUSIC EDUC. TO GIRL FOR light work. Address B 180, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, EDUCATED; SMALL SALary to start. 304, 4707 Broadway.

ATTENDANTS — FEMALE AND MALE with mental disease exp. 1919 Prairie.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

A WOMAN.

Our advertising campaign has brought us more leads than our present salesladies can handle. We are building a community development in Park Ridge section. We furnish 80% of the money to build.

Our salesladies are very successful from the fact of their selling the home idea. We need a few refined women either full or part time to work on nothing but

LEADS
LEADS
LEADS

This proposition is easy as we have a competent instructor to teach you and you are well paid while in training.

See us at once and get the facts about this community development.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN REALTY CORPORATION, Suite 413. 77 W. Washington.

BUSINESS WOMEN AND HOUSEWIVES.

We can use 10 or more refined women, with or without business experience, in our pleasant, well paying work. A business training is provided for those who desire it, and you may work either full time or short hours.

Apply 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday.

MANAGER, Suite 514, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A FEW LADY APPOINTMENT MAKERS.

Are 25-50; salary at once; commission and bonus. We furnish the prospects; customers, automobiles and chauffeurs. You make the appointment. Our expert sales managers will do the selling and help you make large commissions.

PERCY WILSON & CO., FOUNDED ON 20 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE. 117TH FLOOR, 109 N. DEARBORN.

CAR OWNERS.

Can use 3 women who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable as well as capable drivers. No canvassing or selling. Good pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN REALTY CORPORATION, Suite 415. 77 W. Washington.

FIFTY DOLLARS WEEKLY SALARY

Under our plan, and a good opportunity to make more if you qualify. Pleasant work and short hours, but do not apply unless you can devote full time. Write, stating phone number. "Designer," 660 Wrigley Annex.

3 LADIES WITH 5 OR 7

passenger autos, Northwest and South Side, to drive passengers two days a week. Special work, pay by the hour; splendid opportunity. Address L O 272, Tribune.

WOMAN—EDUCATED, ENERGETIC, 23 TO 45 years, for interesting work with rapid advancement. $1,800 first year. Teaching or business experience desirable. Give phone. Address O T 274, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN.

A woman who has had responsibility of conducting a business to fill a position of trust. Address F C 581, Tribune.

LADY—FORMER TEACHER PREFERRED, for responsible position with unusual opportunity for advancement; $1,700 first year. Address O D 154, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—TO ASSIST SALES MANager; state age, experience, salary wanted and phone number. Answer by letter. Room 1010, 160 N. La Salle-st.

SKIP TRACER.

Experienced on installment accounts; write, stating exper. Address H Y 531, Tribune.

MODEL—ON LADIES' SUITS; ONLY EXperienced need apply. DAVID FINK & CO., 302 S. Market-st.

DEMONSTRATORS ASSISTANTS. DOMESticity and exposition four. travel. Salary, expenses. Address C 510, Tribune.

GIRLS—INTERESTED IN DANCING AND stage work; increase your earnings during spare time. Apply R. 864, 410 N. Michigan.

MODELS—CHILDREN WELL GROOM TO pose for calendars. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

Young Women to Study Nursing, Fully Accredited Training School.

TWO YEAR COURSE.

Graduates Eligible for Registration.

New, Modern Nurses' Home.

New class now forming. Cash allowance while training. State age and preliminary education. ENGLEWOOD HOSPITAL, 60th and Green-sts., Chicago.

Employment Agencies.

TEACHER, EXPERIENCED COLLEGE GRADuate, Gregg shorthand, typewriting; morning session, Chicago; $800. Greenidge, Clark & Brewer Teachers' Agency, 64 E. Jackson.

FACTORY, CLERICAL, BEPRS., STENOS., maids, gd. misc. West Town, 3939 Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMen; nation wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, and tearooms. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living, and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. Our practical, intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels in Chicago and New York City, and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere. Many now operate their own establishments. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free Registration is our Employment Bureau Included. Our "money back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL OFFER!

For a Few Weeks Only

To those who enroll now our individual instruction course of BEAUTY CULTURE will be reduced to only $100. This is the same course you pay $200 for elsewhere. It has not been cut down. The most thorough and complete method of instruction in the city. Terms to suit your convenience. ACT QUICK!

POST GRADUATE COURSE.

To operators and beauty shop owners who have a vacancy for a post-graduate course specializing particularly in permanent waving, finger and marcel waving, for only

$25

OUR METHOD MAKES YOU A THOROUGH, COMPETENT OPERATOR. ABLE TO PASS ALL STATE REQUIREMENTS.

Diplomas, Certificates to graduates. VISIT OUR DAY OR EVENING CLASSES.

Nina Parker System
Suite 720,
14 W. Washington-st.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE Now Is the Time

Great demand for Moler Operators on account of the superior training given. We prepare you for state license; no matter what your education or standing is.

SEE WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU.

Remember "Moler" is the oldest institution of its kind. 35 years of successful teaching.

Day and night classes. Catalog free. Call, write, or phone.

MOLER SYSTEM OF COLLEGES
512 N. State Sup. 5456

NOT HOW MUCH BUT HOW WELL!

Is the Policy of the

Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture, Inc.

AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL THAT GIVES WHAT IT ADVERTISES.

Our students receive a thorough personal training from those closely affiliated with the school. Graduates insures success.

We train you to pass State Board Exams.

EQUIPMENT FREE THIS WEEK.

We guarantee to make you a master waver.

DAY-EVE CLASSES. TERMS.

37 S. Wabash. Suite 707-9. State 4421.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE NOW.
REDUCED SUMMER RATES FOR REGULAR MARINELLO COURSES.

Train this summer for a splendid position at $35 to $75 a week. The demand for skilled operators is greater than we can supply. The famous Marinello School provides complete practical training in facials, bobbing, marcelling, permanent waving, etc. Learning made easy with motion pictures. Cool, pleasant classrooms. Easy terms of payment. Make now of our special low summer rates in day and night classes. Phone Superior 3741. Desk 9 for appointment, or call in person. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS, 808 Tower-ct.

BECOME A MODERN

BEAUTICIAN

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE NOW.

A complete course in beauty culture, meeting all state requirements.

$100.

THIS PRICE FOR SUMMER ONLY.

Bring diplomas or 8th grade certificate of graduation.

Investigate this unusual opportunity.

THE MODERN SCHOOL,
Suite 610 Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State.

MT. SINAI HOSPITAL, CHICAGO, ILL.

3 year course in nursing.
Scholarship to Columbia University.
Allowance and maintenance.
Class starts in September.
2750 W. 15th-pl.

SONORA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, Inc.

An exclusive school owned and instructed by well known Beauty Culture Specialist. A small sum will enroll you. Individual instruction on live models; actual shop experience; day and evening classes. Diplomas.

EQUIPMENT FREE THIS WEEK.

506 S. Wabash. Wabash 6381.

GERTRUDE HALE.

SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY CULTURE.

"A fully recognized and accredited School" teaches the fascinating art by "SPECIALIZED INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION" methods. It makes of you an EXPERT OPERATOR. You cannot fail. Your inspection cordially invited. Positions waiting.

14 W. WASHINGTON-ST., 7TH FLOOR.

ENROLL NOW.

MME. BRITTON'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY. Special summer course ends Sept. 1st. Live models terms, positions waiting. Day or eve.; indiv. instruction; post grad. course; an accredited school. 4750 Sheridan-rd., Sunnyside 6073.

GIRL GRADUATES.

Now is the time to take a course in Beauty Culture. Inquire at Chicago Hairdressing Academy, 64 W. Randolph.

WOMAN — YOUNG, NO EXP., TO LEARN telegraphy; pays good sal.; steady work. Illinois Telegraph, 30 N. Dearborn. R. 410.

WOMEN — YOUNG, NO EXP., TO LEARN telegraphy; pays good sal.; steady work. Illinois Telegraph, 30 N. Dearborn. R. 410.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF INTELLECTUAL BEAUTY CULTURE. 190 N. State. Suite 612-14. Dear. 4323.

FINGER WAVING $1.00 A LESSON. OPEN Mon., Wed., and Friday evenings. MRS. A. D. BAKER. 27 E. Monroe-st.

STENO.-SECRETARIES PREPARED ON easy terms. Royal School, 6 N. Michigan-av.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS EARN BIG salary. Master Sewing School, 190 N. State.

DRESSMKG.—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN TO DESIGN OR MAKE DRESSES for yourself or as a profession. Send for book "T." MASTER COLLEGE, 190 N. State.

VALENTINE'S DRESS DESIGN. MILLY School. Patterns cut. 2407 Madison.

Sewing Machines.

Singer Sewing Machine.

Brand new Singer electric; leaving town, will sacrifice. 2715 N. Spaulding, Apt. 1E.

RECONDITIONED SINGER PORTABLES; electric and stand machines; cash and terms. Open evenings until 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 220 E. 47th-st. Oak. 4193.

SLIGHTLY USED PORTABLE ELEC. MAchines, $18. Others from $10 up. Guar. Singer Sewing Machine Shop, 5146 N. Clark.

SINGER DE LUXE—LATEST MODEL, $79. 900 Belmont.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC WITH LT., $20; guar. SINGER SHOP, 3205 Fullerton-av.

SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC, NEW; guar., $29. Singer Rep. Shop, 4660 Broadway.

PLANTS, SEEDS, AND TREES.

BLACK EARTH—BEST QUALITY; DELIVered in city; $2 yd. Armitage 1901.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,

WABASH-AV. AT 8TH-ST.

Moderate rates. Convenient location.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH—YOUNG MEN'S BACHelor rooms, 60c and 70c; in Loop; save carfare. 22 W. Van Buren, cor. Plymouth-ct.

LOYAL MEN'S HOTEL—NEWEST IN LOOP. Fireproof. 50c-75c day. 652 S. State-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

ARTESIAN, 6717 S.—TO RENT—RM.; REF. Fam.; $4.50. Flavin, Pros. 8879.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

New bldg., outside rms., priv. bth., comb. tub and showr., $10-15 wk.; no extra charge for 2 in rm.; nr. pk., lake, golf, U. C. X. surf.

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CORNELL, 6743, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. RM., adj. bath; priv. fam.; 1 blk. Jack. Pk., Stony Isl.; all trans. Dor. 9275.

CORNELL-AV., 5456, APT. 1-D—TO RENT—Fr. rm., nicely fur., priv. home; gd. transp.; nr. L; conv. bus., fr. rms. Fairfax 2862.

CORNELL, 5330, 1ST—TO RENT—LG. RM., French family; all trans. Plaza 4163.

CORNELL, 5519.—TO RENT—LG. FRM.; adult. 2 gents; pri. home. Dor. 2506.

CORNELL, 5412, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. RM., conn. bath; sma. fam.; reas. Midw. 0642.

CORNELL, 5445.—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. R., pri. bath; gd. trans.; adult. Dor. 2506.

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DORCHESTER, 5218, 2D—TO RENT—NEW dec. rm.; lav. kit. priv.; I. C., bus, surf.

DREXEL, 4730—TO RENT—FINE LG. FRT. rm., tw. beds; priv. bath; sgl. rm., r. w.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4109—TO RENT—NICE rm., running water; hskp. apt., L, bus, sur.

DREXEL, 4253—TO RENT—LGE., CLEAN rm., sgl. or dbl.; w. water, bath; L. bus, surf.

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ELLIS-AV., 6535—TO RENT—COZY RMS., $1 day up sgl., $1.50 up dbl.; $5 wk. up sgl., $6 wk. up dbl. Hotel serv. I. C. and surf. Doug. 7100.

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...3108—TO RENT—BEAU. R. ...
...suit. 2 Berkshire 3663. ...
...3316. 1ST APT.—TO RENT—...
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...exc. trans. Spaul. 1361. ...
...AV. N. 3310—TO RENT—...
...rm. Keystone 1044. ...
...4436, 3D—TO RENT—NICE ...
...family of; transportation. ...
...ferred. ZIMMERMAN ...
...OM, ACROSS HUME. PARK 2 ...
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ADAMS, W., 3400—TO RENT—COMPL. FUR. Stm. ht.; bath; gas range; suit. 3-4

FLOURNOY-ST., 2034—TO RENT—2 BSMT. rms., 2 bds., gas rng., ice bx.; pri. ent.; $8.

FULTON-BLVD., 3202, 1ST—TO RENT—2 lg. rms., rl. kit. $12; also slpg. rms.

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HAMLIN, N., 216, 2D—TO RENT—2 HSKPG. rms.; real kit.; priv. lav.; all trans.; reas.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3457—TO RENT—ENG. bsmt.; 3 rms.; r.w.; bath; priv. entr.; reas.

LEXINGTON, 3950—TO RENT—2 LRG. LT. hskp. rms.; gd. trans.; $35 mo. Nev. 4513.

MAYPOLE, 3234—TO RENT—2 RM. LT. hskpg. suite, $30. 1 rm. pk. L. bus. surf.

MILLARD-AV., 531—TO RENT—2 OR 3 FUR. hskp. rms., lge. lt.; pri. outside pch.; all trans.; nr. Garf. Pk.; reas. Kedzie 8423.

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WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2669—TO RENT—2 lr. rms., 2d.; rear kitch.; pch.; exc. trans.

WASH.-BLVD., 2147—TO RENT—MOD. EL. furn. front suite; pri. baths. $12.50-$16.50.

WASHINGTON, 4416—TO RENT—FRT. RM.; pri. pch.; suit 2-3; gas, run. water.

WILCOX-ST., 4159—TO RENT—2-3 FUR. rms., hskpg.; bus. stn., L. airy cor. loc. reas.

TO RENT—2 COMPLETE FURN. HSKPG. rooms, running water. Columbus 3430.

Suburban.

GUNDERSON-AV., 800—TO RENT—2 BED-rms., $7 each, with kitch. fully equip'd.; h. w. p.; private home; cor. Van Buren, 1 blk. north Garf. Pk. L. Oak Park. Euclid 8696.

TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE, FURN. BUNGA. low; reas.; also single; all privileges. 2033 S. 12th-av., Maywood, Ill.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

CHAMPLAIN, 6148—RM. AND BRD. 2 OR more; lr. cls. rms. home ck. Dor. 5212.

CORNELL-AV., 5329-29, THE GALE—AM. PL. fam. hotel; ex. meals; reas. L. C. ex.

ELLIS, 6222—LG., AIRY RM., QUIET, PROT. home; 2 rents; ed. cook.; ex. trans.

FIFTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1002, 2D—RM. WITH without brd.; 2, $10; frt. r., $11; ed. home cooking.

GREENWOOD, 4414—2 SGL. RMS. EX. table; C., L. 2 blks.; men, early break. Oak 6593.

GREENWOOD, 6122, 1ST—BEAU. PRI. HM. 2 ladies or coup.; cook to suit, H. P. 1874.

GREENWOOD, 6158, 3D—NICE LG., BRIGHT room for 2; excel. board; sgl. rm., $60. home cooking.

SIXTIETH-ST., W., 421—BOARD AND CARE for child; room for parent. Eng. 5490.

PRIVATE HOME—CONVALESCENT, AGED, infirm; rms. facing Midway. Mid. 1605.

WIDOW WILL BOARD CHILDREN; GOOD home and mother's care. Pullman 2525.

LOVELY RM. WITH GENEROUS, TASTY table, real home. 6223 Kenwood, 3d.

BOARD, ROOM—YOUNG LADY EMPL. RL. house, fine location, Dorch. 0445.

BOARD & LODGING — SOUTHWEST.

TWENTY-FIRST-PL., W., 4235—ROOM AND board, suit. for 2; priv. fam.; good trans.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BEACON, 4712—TO RENT—MOD. FURN. 1 and 2 rm. apt., private bath; $12.50-$18.

CLARK, N., 2426—ROOM AND EXCELLENT board, from $10.50 up. Lincoln 2553.

CRESCENT-PL., 539—LG. DBL. FRT. RM.; fine meals; rl. home; reas.; ex. tr. Bit. 5943.

DEARBORN, N., 642—DESIRABLE ROOM; excellent board. French family.

EASTWOOD, 829, 2D—MAR. CPL. ALONE have lg. frt. rm.; excel. board for mar. cpl.; bus. lady; also Wilson L.; reas.

EASTWOOD, 857—COMF. RMS., EXC. BRD.; beach, bus, Wils. L.; $10 ea. Sun. 1190.

KENMORE-AV., 5811 — BEAUTIFUL DOUble room; also 1 single; private bath; with board, in large corner home; best home cooking. EDGEWATER 6420.

LAKESIDE, 943, 2D—EXC. HOME; 1 OR 2 men; priv. fam.; Will. L. bus. Sunny. 9508.

LAKEWOOD, 5245—LGE., AIRY FT. RM., 1 or 2 meals; priv. fam.; nr. L. Edge. 7869.

LA SALLE-ST., 1350—NEWLY DECORATED rooms, $6; board optional; new; references; parlor with grand piano.

ROSLYN-PL., 455—SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms, running water; best German cooking; best transportation; near Lincoln Park; gentlemen only.

SHERIDAN, 915—THE GRACELAND—RMS. with bath; excel. board. Graceland 7379.

SOUTHPORT-AV., 2629, 2D—RM., BRD. FOR 2 or 3 ladies; sm. pri. fam.; gd. home cooking; no other rmrs. Grace. 0816.

WELLINGTON, 1824—RM. AND BOARD; home cooking, home privileges; 1-2 gents or married couple. Graceland 2365.

WELLINGTON, 558—LGT. RM.; EX. FOOD; trans.; nr. pk.; suit. 2; $10. Well. 3903.

WINTHROP, 5730, 2D—SGLE.-DBL. RM., twin beds; real home; ed. tran. Sun. 6633.

LARGE FURN. RM. WITH SLEEPING PCH., or without board; suitable for young married couple; refs. required. Ravenswood 6562.

WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD IN EXchange for light services to young lady; home eves. Sheldrake 9551.

YOUNG LADY TO ROOM AND BOARD; home privil.; suit. for 2; reas. Bitter. 2040.

GRAD. NURSE WILL TAKE IN HER HOME conval. or aged patient. Buck. 3034.

PROT. RM. BD. OPT.; PRIV. H.; SUIT. 20, $5; with bd. $15; sr. Bel.L. Buck 4076.

4512 BEACON—COMFORTABLE RMS. GD. table; very reas. Edgew. 3204.

TO RENT—LOVELY LRG. FRT. RM. WITH brd.; pri. fam.; ref. Rogers Pk. 4267.

BOARD & LODGING—NORTHWEST.

KIMBALL, N., 3308—4 OR 5 BOARDERS; men only; private family.

LOTUS, N., 3012—HOME COOKING; LGE. R., suit. for 2 yng. men; double bed.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944—TO RENT—MOD. English basement apt.; also upper suite.; board in priv. fam.; best trans.; ref. and surr. near. Van Buren 2284.

MONROE-ST., W., 3321—DOUBLE OR SINgle rms with board; reasonable.

POLK, W., 3819—NICE LEG. RM. SUIT. 1 or 2; pri. family; excel. trans.

QUINCY, 5505—RM. AND BD. WITH REAL home comforts. Columbus 2860.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3133, 1ST—LARGE, desirable front room; excellent meals.

RM. AND BOARD FOR 2 GENTLEMEN. 721 S. Central Pk. Nevada 8543. Johnson 4.

LG., CLEAN OUTS. RM., BOARD OPT.; lady or gent.; ex. tran. Van Buren 6061.

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UNUSUALLY GOOD CARE AND BRD. IN pri. Christian home for 2 children; reas. Call Bittersweet 1801.

WILL BOARD AND CARE FOR CHILDREN, suburban home. Berwyn 2096-J.

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WILL PROVIDE HOME FOR LITTLE GIRL in private family; mother's care; excellent facilities for training; best of references given and required. Mrs. E. RODGERS, 1329 Villa-st., Racine, Wis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—TO RENT—ACTIVE, ELDERLY gentleman desires large furnished front rm., with private bath, or two smaller connecting rooms near bath; north side, east of Broadway; permanency desired; not higher up than second floor. Address C 218. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM; YOUNG MAN, clean-cut American; very neat about home, desires room; can furnish best of reference. Address T 105. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM IN WOODlawn or North Side, private family, home privileges; good personality; ref. if req. Address F M 572. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—1 OR 2 FURN. OR unfurn. rooms, apt. or house in priv. Prot. fam. for bus. girl; No. car 50c, not far out; give phone. Address C 538. Tribune.

BOARD, ROOM—GOOD CARE FOR GIRL OF 11 yrs.; room only for father by priv. party. State terms. Address S 497. Tribune.

WANTED—BOARD, ROOM; N., N. W.; empl. cpl. with girl, 6; describe. Address K F 227. Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — LADY WISHES sunny room in modern apt., west of Garfield Park. Address D L 28. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BOARD AND R. ON S. S.; nr. L. C.; bus. girl; give rate. Address C 355. Tribune.

WANTED—RM., PRI. FTH., BY GENT. N. Pk. or Wdln.; brkfst. on. Address C 223. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SOUTH OF 77TH-ST. and on Racine-av.; lady employed. Address L D 315. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY BUS. LADY, RM. Pref. wid. or wom. alone; home priv.; N. or W. nr. L. or P. W. Address B 306. Tribune.

WANTED—RM. AND BD. IN GD. HOME IN exchange for lt. service svgs. Compt. yg. woman. Address T 297. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—JEWISH LAW. 24, des. rm. pr. fam., reas. Address C 336. Tribune.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED BY GENT. IN sm. fam.; refs. Address C 585. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY 2 BROS. AND sister; meals optional. Edgewater 1634.

WANT BOARD AND CARE FOR 2 GIRLS, 6-7. Rogers Pk. pref. $50 mo. Shel. 8147.

WANTED—ROOM, BOARD; YG. LADY EMP. South Side. Rm. pri. fam. Hyde Park 7990.

CARE CHILDR. AND HSWK. BY GRL. AGE in exch. for brd., rm. Seeley 6939.

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WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM IN GENTLEman, south 55th. Address C 568. Tribune.

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FIFTY-FIFTH-ST.—AT THE LAKE.
A CHARMING LAKE SHORE RESIDENCE AT MODERATE RENTALS.

Unobstructed view of Lake Michigan and Jackson Park. Surrounded by our private gardens, terraces and tennis courts.

AN ULTRA-MODERN APARTMENT HOTEL OFFERING HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS OF ANY NUMBER OF ROOMS OR SINGLE HOTEL ROOMS.

ALL COMPLETELY FURNISHED—WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICE: LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION INCUDED IN RENTALS.

RENTALS

Four room apartments—living room, bedroom and bath, dining room and kitchen, $225 to $300 per month. Three room apartments—living room with twin disappearing beds, large dressing room and bath, dining room and kitchen, $150 to $200 per month. Rooms with twin disappearing beds, bath and kitchen, $110 to $140 per month. Single rooms with bath with disappearing or standing beds, $85 to $100 per month.

Room or apartments may be rented by the day, week, month, or year.

Now Leasing and Ready for Your Inspection.

10 MINUTES TO THE LOOP FROM 55TH-ST. ILL. CENT. STATION.
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AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION.

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WITH INDIVIDUAL DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN.

Ultra smart in every appointment; truly a delightful place to live; close to schools, churches, Northwestern University, shops and rapid transportation.

Furnishings of exceptional quality and character. Exquisite lobby lounge, library, gentlemen's Club room, dining salon, ballroom, children's play room and roof promenade

Because of its quiet, refined environment and superlative service, The Georgian is the preferred residence of many of the most prominent families of Chicago and the North Shore.

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for immediate occupancy special low rates for our beautiful 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. at the new

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AT CENTER-ST. AND LINCOLN PARK.
Gas, light, refrigeration free.
Complete hotel service.
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Residential and Transient.
175 Rms., Pri. Bath or Shower.
Rates as Low as $10 Week.
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This new hotel is ideally located near Lincoln Park and the lake; transportation unexcelled; only 10 minutes from the loop; a hotel of character without extra charge or fancy prices.
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Large attractive rms., $1.50-$2 daily; $9-$12 wkly.; with bath, $2-2.50 dly.; $12-$16 wkly.; finest blvd. location; full hotel service; 200 rooms; cars or bus to door.
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4 Rm. Roof Bungalow Apt.

Spacious 3-4 rm. apts. with bedrooms and extra in-a-door beds; corner apts. 3 exposures. Also large 4 rm. kit. suites. Comp. hotel serv. nr. pub. and priv. schools.

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CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

New Apartment Hotel

1-2-3 rms., overlooking lake; handsomely furn.; kitchenettes, maid service; refrig., gas, light, linen; $80-$130. 4157 Clarendon.

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Attractive 1, 2 and 4 rm. apts., furnished and unfurnished; reasonable rentals. Manager on premises daily and evenings.

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839 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1 and 2 rm. kit. apts. and hotel rooms. Beaut. furn.; full service; excellent trans. Elevated, surface, bus. 24 at door.
RATES: $55 UP. PH. LAKE VIEW 5900.

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CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND
Bathing Beach and Walk.

CHICAGO'S FINEST APARTMENT HOTEL.

Beautifully Appointed.
2 and 3 Room Suites of Distinction, with Complete Hotel Service.

NOW ARRANGING FALL LEASES.

An 11 story fireproof building, the grounds of the Saddle and Cycle Club and Edgewater Beach opposite; catering to a refined and discriminating patronage, where a quiet and homelike atmosphere prevails. You will be delighted with the soft, harmonious elegance of the foyer and lounge and the vine covered sun veranda and pergolas overlooking the Italian gardens and bathing beach.

A trained, uniformed personnel assures a high standard of service without gratuities. Apartments contain spacious living rooms with twin wall beds, artistic dinettes and mechanically ventilated and refrigerated kitchenettes, completely equipped. Ample wardrobe facilities; tile baths and showers.

Rentals $185 to $200 Month.

Several charming bedroom and sun room suites will also be available.
Rentals $225 to $300 Month.

DINING ROOM

in charge of the famous chef steward whose cuisine is favorably mentioned by the most exacting connoisseurs of food.

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Descriptive booklet on request.
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Finest Apt. Hotel in ROGERS PARK

An ideal family residence, convenient to schools, theaters and rapid transportation; express service to loop; 10 min. to N. W. university.

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Shops and stores most convenient. Full service with refrigeration. COME AND INSPECT THE

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JUST NORTH OF THE LOOP
WALTON-PL. AT MICHIGAN
450 OUTSIDE ROOMS FOR PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT GUESTS
A BEACH HOTEL WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE CITY CENTER.
RATES $2.50 PER DAY AND UP.

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5 MIN. WALK FROM LOOP.
NOW OPENED
DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE
who desire a comfortable hotel home.
AT MODERN RATES,
$12 WEEK AND UP.

300 ROOMS.
ALL WITH TUB AND SHOWER.
INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU. PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF MR. THOMAS HENNESSEY, OWNER AND MANAGER.
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Beautiful inside and out and as comfortable as it is good looking.
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Room $18 per week and up.
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2 TO 6 RM. FURN. KITCHENETTE APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. $21 WK. UP. ROOM AND BATH, $2.50 DAY, $15 WEEK. EXCELLENT DINING SERVICE.
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1-2-3 Rm. Kits., $65-$150.

$17.50 wk. up; sleeping rms., $2.50 day; $12.50 wk. up; all with bath and showers; complete hotel service; nr. Lincoln Pk.; golf links and beaches; 15 min. to loop; bus 44 and surf. at door. Ph. Bittersweet 3100.
644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY.

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Just open. S. Side's larg. 350 rms. and baths. 1 blk. to I. C. and all transp., U. of C. 63d-st. theater and shop. sec.; beaut. fur.; bobbed parlors for ladies; cafe, coffee shop; disa. beds make liv. rms. by day. Rm. and bath, $10-$12 wk.; 2 or 3 pers. Try our 50c table d'hote, and 75c dinners. Comp. hotel service.

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NEW HOTEL BURBANK,
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Every room with bath or shower; spring coil beds, coffee shop and valet service. Loop hotel conveniences at rates from $9 per wk. Bus passes door. Call and inspect this beautiful hotel.

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Chicago's most homelike hotel. Every room with bath. Rates $10 week up. Nowhere else can you get such rooms and hotel service at these prices.

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An exclusive apt. hotel for discriminating guests, overlooking lake and park; complete hotel service; 2-3 room kitch.; some reg. beds. Elec. beaut. furn. and carpets. Maid serv.; also hotel rms. with bath, Div. 4500.

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Brand new building and furnishings; all rooms with private bath; $10 and up per week. Also cafe shop and valet service. Loop 6019 Winthrop-av. Sunnyside 2340.

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Apts.—Permanent and Transient

YOU CAN'T HELP ENJOYING LIFE WHEN YOU LIVE AT THE WELLINGTON ARMS. FROM THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 15 STORY BUILDING YOU GET A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE LAKE. LINCOLN PK., WITH ITS GOLF COURSE, IS RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR. YOU CAN GET DOWNTOWN IN A HURRY, FOR THE BUS IS RIGHT AT HAND.

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GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION, AND EVERY HOTEL SERVICE IS AVAILABLE. THE RATES, DAILY AND ON LEASE, ARE SURPRISINGLY MODERATE. TO GIVE THE WELLINGTON ARMS AS YOUR ADDRESS IS TO NUMBER YOURSELF AMONG THE DISCRIMINATING.

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A HOTEL OF CHARACTER
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE OR FANCY PRICES.

Cool breezes from Lake Michigan, one block away. A residential environment, with lawns and shade trees. Ideal for hot summer. Every comfort plus prestige, at rates usually asked for mediocre accommodations. Choice, spacious, OUTSIDE ROOMS, with private bath and shower, and running ice water, $80 per month and up.

Beautiful new 2-room suites, living room, with bedroom and bath, or apartments with privatae dining room and kitchen, $150 per month and up.

A restaurant, with the atmosphere of a smart European cafe distinctly different from the usual hotel dining room. Reasonably priced menus, affording a tempting variety. Service a la carte or table d'hote. Club breakfast 50c, luncheon $1, dinner $1.50.

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A 60 foot white tiled swimming pool FREE to resident guests; Turkish baths [for women only].

A location that assures comfortable, restful, quiet nights. Exc

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47th and Lake Park-av.
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EIGHT ROOMS.
4721 Greenwood-av., 2 baths.....$200

SIX ROOMS.
1361 E. 47th-pl., 2 baths.....$110
4618 Lake Park-av., 2 baths, 2 pchs.....100
1411 E. 47th-st., newly dec.....90
4058 Oakenwald-av., overlooking lake....95

FIVE ROOMS.
5032 Woodlawn-av., modern.....$125
5020 Woodlawn-av., modern.....100
4703 Lake Park-av., sun parlor.....100
1409 E. 47th-st.....85
4705 Lake Park-av., newly dec.....90

FOUR ROOMS.
5044 Woodlawn-av., modern.....$85
5022 Woodlawn-av., modern.....75
4508 Oakenwald-av., s. par., 2 beds.....75
4681 Lake Park-av., s. par., 2 beds.....85
4616 Lake Park-av., newly dec.....65
1300 E. 47th-st., corner.....75
1368 E. 47th-pla corner.....65
1374 E. 47th-pl., newly dec.....65
4624 Lake Park-av., newly dec.....65

THREE ROOMS.
1381 E. 47th-pl., 2 beds.....$65
4637 Lake Park-av., 2 beds.....65
4508 Oakenwald-av., s. par., 2 beds.....60

TWO ROOMS.
4637 Lake Park-av., s. par., 2 beds.....$60
4510 Oakenwald-av., s. par.....60
4474 Oakenwald-av., s. par.....60
4631 Lake Park-av., s. par., 2 beds.....60
4732 Dorchester-av., s. par.....60
1375 E. 47th-pl., s. par.....60

ONE ROOM.
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PHONE HYDE PARK 0927-0998.

SEVEN ROOMS.
1500 E. 55th-st.....$75

SIX ROOMS.
5143 Harper-av.....$125
5436 Woodlawn-av.....$106
1370 E. 54th-st.....$65
5405 Dorchester-av.....$65

FIVE ROOMS.
1220 E. 54th-st.....$85
5490 Blackstone-av.....$80

FOUR ROOMS.
1162 E. 54th-pl.....$75
1510 E. 53d-st.....$65

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63D AND KIMBARK-AV.
PHONE HYDE PARK 0222.

SIX ROOMS.
6211 Kimbark-av.....$125
8223 Drexel (with garage).....$110
1524 E. 61st-st.....$75

FIVE ROOMS.
1045 Marquette-rd.....$75
6146 Dorchester-av.....$67.50
633 64th-st.....$67.50

FOUR ROOMS.
1550 E. 65th-pl.....$75
641 E. 64th-st.....$70
7250 Bennett-av.....$60

THREE ROOMS.
7260 Bennett-av.....$60
7252 Bennett-av.....$55

TWO ROOMS.
1450 E. 63d-st.....$30

MICHIGAN-AV. OFFICE,
5500 MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONES WENTWORTH 0844-0845.

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5629 Indiana-av.....$85
5939 Michigan-av.....$80

FIVE ROOMS.
5701 Indiana-av.....$70
5607 Michigan-av.....$70
359 E. 57th-st.....$70

FOUR ROOMS.
209 E. 57th-st.....$62.50
113 E. 56th-st.....$60
5925 Wabash-av., front porch.....$60
5631 Prairie-av.....$55
7408 Perry-av.....$62.50
5512 Michigan-av.....$50
4057 Calumet-av.....$50
5927 Wabash-av., front porch.....$55

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5504 Michigan-av.....$57.50

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5504 Michigan-av.....$50

DE LUXE 6 RMS.
2 baths, tiled, free electric refrigeration; luxurious, large rooms; 3 master chambers; cedar closets, canvased walls; private heated garage; rental low. Possession now. I. C., 9½ blks. 20 min. loop. See agent Sunday on premises. 8116 Ingleside-av.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
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3 ROOMS, $60.
Free electric refrigeration, rollaway beds, shower, all lights, etc.; C. express 2 blks. See agent on premises every day and evening.

78th-st. and Ingleside-av.

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Wonderful Opportunity.
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1 block from I. C. station; convenient to schools, churches, stores and theaters; choice home apts.; new 2-3-4 rms., sleeping porches, dressing rms., pedestal lavatory, tiled tubs; trees, shrubbery, flowers. See agent on premises.
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2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
S. w. corner 70th and Harper-av.; in-a-dor bed; up to the minute in construction and equipment; 1 block to I. C. express and surf. 1.37.30-$65.
SWANSON & HOUSE,
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Positively lowest priced high grade apts. Large, light, airy.
5, 6 AND 8 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Strictly modern, I. C. Surface trans. Personally supervised NEW bldg.
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Office 8125 Ingleside. Phone Vin. 5190.

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6820-30 Ridgeland-av., 4 and 5 rms.; all rms. unusually large; convenient to all lines of transportation; only $70 to $85. Agent on premises.
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S. E. COR. 72D AND MERRILL.
Attractive apts. in mod. bldg., lge. rms., reg. bedrms., door beds, close to I. C. Bryn Mawr sta., and schools. Immed. poss. Agt. on premises.
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In-a-dor beds, showers, wall lights, etc.; nr. school, surf., bus. R. E. See agent every afternoon.
71ST AND RHODES-AV.

2 TO 6 ROOM APTS.
Tile baths, showers, elec. refrigeration, canvased walls. New bldgs.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
Open Sunday.
2446 E. 75th-st. Sarinaw 3764.

RUSSELL & SWARTZ,
6337 Dorchester-av. Hyde Park 2976.
BEAUTIFUL 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
at 1318-32 E. Marquette-rd. and others nr. 2 and "L" rens. rent; newly decorated; concession to October 1st.
WOODLAWN AND SOUTH SHORE.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.
JAMES G. HARSALOUS,
1501 E. 63d-st. H. P. 0010.

4-5 ROOMS.
New bldg.; showers; 4s, $70 to $85; 5s, $115. SEE TODAY. Agent on premises, 1118-28 Hyde Park-blvd. Ph. Ken. 3107.

7425 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
2-3-4 rm. apts.; bus at door; 2 blks. to I. C. and surf. trans.; apt. overlooking the lake. Agents on premises.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Sarinaw 3764.

FOR SOUTH SHORE APTS. CALL
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.
Send for our printed list. Open today.

"THE SHOREHOLME,"
7708-18 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
Large rm. apts.; co-op. bldg.; I. C.; in-a-dor beds; oil heat; showers. Mrs. Lodine, 7712 So. Shore-dr. Ph. So. Shore 10509.
JARDINELL REALTY TRUST,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 0760.

SOUTH SHORE.
2 AND 3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS
Tile baths, showers, etc., $55-$65.
J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st.

BEAUTIFUL COR. APT.
7 rs., 2 bths., ex. lav., 35 ft. liv. r.; 1 blk. H. P. blvd. bus, I. C. Ken. 3260, eves., Sun.

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
In cor. bldg., light and airy, in-a-dor beds in 2 rms. $45-$60. 7509 Jeffery. H.P.0429.

SOUTH SHORE 4 RM., $70.
4 rms., sun parlor, in-a-dor, slp. pch.; best location and trans.; 2300 E. 69th-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. APTS. AT 1034 and South Park-av.; in-a-dor bed and bench, nurse's room; $50. G. H. GOTTSCHALK CO. Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—TO COLORED, BEAUTIFUL 5 room apt., newly decorated, facing Washington Park. 5712 E. 41st-st. Surf. L. bus. See janitor, or Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—VERY ATTR. APT., S. SHORE. 2 apt. bldg., 10 mo. old; 4 rms. and brkft. rm., 2 baths; 7446 Luella. Sac. 5647.

TO RENT—7221 EUCLID. 5 LARGE ROOMS, sun parlor; ill Central bus.

TO RENT—5 RMS., SOUTH SIDE; I. C. AND surf. trans. 7014 Kimbark-av. 2nd vh.

TO RENT—5732 MARYLAND-AV., 4 RM., rlsd. slp. pch.; nr. U. of C.; $70.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE
WOODLAWN OFFICE,

1172 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.
6241-43 Kimbark-av., inador; nr. all trans.; 1st, 2d, 3d.....$85.00
6211-13 Woodlawn; free gas, inador; 1st, 2d, 3d.....$65.00-70

3 ROOMS.
6223 University; inador, bedrm.; outside rms.; 2W-3W.....$75.00
6116-18 Greenwood; inador and bedrm.$75-85

4 ROOMS.
1169-73 E. 61st, 2d, 3d.....$57.50-60
951-57 E. 61st, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$60.00
6006-08 Calumet, sun parlor, 1st, 3d.$65.00
6415-23 Harper, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$65.00-70
6100-06 Kenwood, sun pch., 1st, 3d.....$67.50-70
6103½ Kimbark, 3d.....$70.00
1116 E. Marquette, 3d.....$70.00
6101-03 Ingleside, 2d, 3d.....$70.00
6044-54 Ingleside, nr. U. of C., 1st, 2d, 3d.....$70.00-75
6656 Woodlawn, new building, 1st.....$75.00
6424 Kenwood, bedrm. inador, 1st, 3d.$75-80
6341-43 Kenwood, nr. I. C. and "L," 1st, 2d, 3d.....$80.00
6202 University, sun porch, 2d.....$80.00
6206 Ellis, nr. U. of C. 1st.....$82.50

5 ROOMS.
1165 E. 61st, 2d, 3d.....$65.00
6300-02 Greenwood, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$65.00-70
6611 Dorchester, 2d.....$67.50
6233 S. 61st, 1st.....$70.00
6502 Cottage Grove, 3d.....$75.00
6556 Ellis, sun parlor, 3d.....$80.00
948 E. Marquette, sun parlor, 1st.....$80.00
6536-44 Stony Island, 1st, 2d, 3d.$82.50-90
6165-69 Kimbark, 2d, 3d.....$90.00
6430 Ingleside, sun parlor, 1st.....$90.00
6462 Minerva, 1st.....$90.00
1123-27 E. 62d, private porches, 1st, 3d.$95
6206 Ellis; all lrt rms.; front and rear porches; firepl. and bkcases....$95.00
6030 Dorchester; lge. rms. and closet space, 1st.....$95.00
6351, 1st.....$95.00

6 ROOMS.
6241 Kenwood, 4th.....$65.00
6611-13 Ellis, 2d, 3d.....$70.00
6157 University; nr. U. of C., 4th.....$75.00
6150-56 E. 62d.....$75.00-80
6239 Kenwood, 3d.....$80.00
6626 Kimbark, 1st.....$85.00
5650-52 Maryland, nr. U. of C.....$90.00
6131 University, nr. U. of C., 3d.....$90.00
6020 Stony Island, 2d.....$90.00
6429 Drexel, sun porch, 3d.....$95.00
6413-25 Harper, 1st.....$90.00-100
6101 Kimbark, sun porch, 3d.....$100.00
6133 University, furnished, 3d.....$100.00
6209 Drexel, sun parlor, 1st.....$110.00
6200 Ellis, cor. apt.; nr. U. of C. 2d.$110.00
6305 Kimbark; elec. refrigeration; 1st.$115.00
6037 Woodlawn; sun parlor and 2 baths; 3d.....$120.00
6201 Drexel, cor. apt.; 2 s. p., 2 baths; nr. "L"; 2d and 3d.....$125.00
1220 E. 62d; sun parlor, 2 baths; out-side rms.; 3d.....$135.00
6340 Kenwood; sun parlor, 2 baths; 3d.....$135.00
6135-55 Kimbark; s. p., 2 baths; 1st, 2d, 3d.....$125.00-135
6359 Kimbark, cor. apt., s. p., 2 bths. 3d.$140

7 ROOMS.
6238-46 Dorchester, 4th.....$75.00
6534 Kimbark, cor. apt., 2d.....$90.00
6030 Kenwood, 1st, 2d.....$100.00
6543 Greenwood, s. p., 2 bths, 1st...$110-115
6342 Kenwood, s. p., 2 baths, 2d.....$135-140
6340-42 Kenwood, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$150.00

9 ROOMS.
6221 University; 2 slpg. pchs.; 1st, $175.00

4151 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 and 3 rms., with 2 in-a-dors, balcony; surface, L and I. C. Agent on premises. $47.50 to $65.

4546 WOODLAWN-AV.
3 rms. in beautiful Kenwood; regular bedroom. $60.

4963 Lake Park-av., 3 rms.; very desirable; regular bedrm. Immediate possession. $70.

957 E. 55th-st., 4 and 5 rms., light and airy. Immed. possession. $60-$75.

7650 Ergleston-av., 4 rms., highly modern, front porch; 1½ blks. Rock Isl. R. R. $75.

5725 Kimbark, 5 rooms, sun parlor; in university district; shower, etc. Immediate possession. $100.

5487 Kimbark, 5 and 6 rms., opposite St. Thomas' church. $67.50 to $72.50.
STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47th-st. Atlantic 5400.

FOUR ROOMS, $65-$70.
CHAMBER AND EXTRA IN-A-DOR.
CORNER apt., private front porch; 1 block to I. C. express; ELS and surf. In a building maintained in a manner you may be proud of.
RESIDENT JANITOR ON PREMISES.
3972 ELLIS-AV.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

1367 E. 53D-ST.
NEW SEMI FIREPROOF BLDG.
Extra large living rooms, combination dinette and kitchenette; dressing room, private tile bath; rent includes light and gas; only 2 blocks from Elevated Express. Bus and surface. $55-$65.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

924-8 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Sun parlor and sleeping porch; living and dining rooms in front; spacious closets; garage if desired. $225.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

7 ROOMS—$150.
4728 ELLIS-AV.
Sun parlor, living room, dining room across front of apt., 3 baths with showers; large master chambers with 3 windows; ample closet space; close to best schools in city. Open for inspection. Immediate possession.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

NEW BUILDING
1350-64 MADISON PARK
6 rooms, 3 baths; electric refrigeration; spacious closets; unexcelled residential location; close to best south side transportation.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
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7223-25 JEFFERY-AV.
5 ROOM APTS., new bldg.; elec. icing; tile baths & showers. Unusual light airy rms. Built in aerials, 1¼ blks. to elec. sta. Close to schools, theaters, church, park, and lake. Rents reas. Man on premises.
BUTT, HARRIS & DALY,
1813 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 7181.

3 ROOMS, $55.
821-27 E. 49TH ST., NR. DREXEL-BLVD.
Modern beds, extra large dressing closets; with outside light; full size kitchens; sun light all rooms; excellent transp. Art. on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
See the "RENTING GUIDE."

5514-26 CORNELL-AV.
Unusually desirable 4-5-6 room apts.; adjoining Jackson Park; 1 block to lake. C. express; extra large light rooms; $80-$165.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG.
Cornell-av., n. of 70th-st.,1¼ blks. to I. C. express; extra large light rooms; $80-$165.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
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BEAUTIFUL 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
at 1318-32 E. Marquette-rd. and others nr. 2 and "L" rens. rent; newly decorated; concession to October 1st.
WOODLAWN AND SOUTH SHORE.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.
JAMES G. HARSALOUS,
1501 E. 63d-st. H. P. 0010.

4-5 ROOMS.
New bldg.; showers; 4s, $70 to $85; 5s, $115. SEE TODAY. Agent on premises, 1118-28 Hyde Park-blvd. Ph. Ken. 3107.

7425 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
2-3-4 rm. apts.; bus at door; 2 blks. to I. C. and surf. trans.; apt. overlooking the lake. Agents on premises.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Sarinaw 3764.

FOR SOUTH SHORE APTS. CALL
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.
Send for our printed list. Open today.

"THE SHOREHOLME,"
7708-18 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
Large rm. apts.; co-op. bldg.; I. C.; in-a-dor beds; oil heat; showers. Mrs. Lodine, 7712 So. Shore-dr. Ph. So. Shore 10509.
JARDINELL REALTY TRUST,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 0760.

SOUTH SHORE.
2 AND 3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS
Tile baths, showers, etc., $55-$65.
J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st.

BEAUTIFUL COR. APT.
7 rs., 2 bths., ex. lav., 35 ft. liv. r.; 1 blk. H. P. blvd. bus, I. C. Ken. 3260, eves., Sun.

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
In cor. bldg., light and airy, in-a-dor beds in 2 rms. $45-$60. 7509 Jeffery. H.P.0429.

SOUTH SHORE 4 RM., $70.
4 rms., sun parlor, in-a-dor, slp. pch.; best location and trans.; 2300 E. 69th-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. APTS. AT 1034 and South Park-av.; in-a-dor bed and bench, nurse's room; $50. G. H. GOTTSCHALK CO. Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—TO COLORED, BEAUTIFUL 5 room apt., newly decorated, facing Washington Park. 5712 E. 41st-st. Surf. L. bus. See janitor, or Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—VERY ATTR. APT., S. SHORE. 2 apt. bldg., 10 mo. old; 4 rms. and brkft. rm., 2 baths; 7446 Luella. Sac. 5647.

TO RENT—7221 EUCLID. 5 LARGE ROOMS, sun parlor; ill Central bus.

TO RENT—5 RMS., SOUTH SIDE; I. C. AND surf. trans. 7014 Kimbark-av. 2nd vh.

TO RENT—5732 MARYLAND-AV., 4 RM., rlsd. slp. pch.; nr. U. of C.; $70.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

CEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71ST. MID. 0877

7124-36 BENNETT-AV.
Most exclusive four room apartments in South Shore. Mech. refrn., gas dryers, tile baths with showers, canvas walls. Agent on premises.

1859 E. 71st-st. Exceptional one room apartments. $45.

7108-26 Constance-av., 2 and 3 room apartments. See janitor.

7041-47 Constance-av., very desirable 3 and 4 room apts. See janitor, on premises.

6844-52 Jeffery-av., beautiful 2, 3, and 4 room apartments. Tile baths, showers, canvas walls, electrical refr., gas, dryers, etc. See janitor, on premises.

2 ROOM APARTMENT.
7034-A Jeffery-av.....$60.00

3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
7119-B Euclid-av., 1st or 3d.....$65.00
7033 Jeffery-av., 1st.....70.00

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
7205 Bennett-av., 1st.....$80.00
7207 Bennett-av., 1st.....75.00
1945 E. 79th-st., 3d.....80.00
7756 Jeffery-av., 2d and 3d.....85.00
2360 E. 66th-st., 2d.....85.00
7728 Oglesby-av., base.....85.00
7117 Euclid-av., 3d.....80.00

5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
7049 Clyde-av., 2d and 3d, sleeping porch, lge rooms.....$ 90.00
7028 Merrill-av., 1st and 3d.....90.00
7745 Clyde-av., 1st.....80.00
6847 Clyde-av., 1st or 3d.....150.00
7728 Jeffery-av., 1st.....110.00
7250 Merrill-av., 1st.....95.00

6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
7029 Jeffery-av., 1st and 3d.....$110.00
6830 Jeffery-av., 1st and 3d. 3 baths, gar., elec. refrigeration.....250.00
6821 Crandon-av., 3d. 2 baths.....225.00
7000 Clyde-av., 2d. 2 baths.....125.00

7 ROOM APARTMENTS.
6815 Jeffery-av., 1st or 2d.....$150.00
6834 Oglesby-av., 1st or 3d. 3 baths, gar.; tile kit.....350.00

8 ROOM APARTMENTS.
6729 Oglesby-av., 3d, gar.; 3 baths..$275.00
6736 Jeffery-av., 3d, gar.; 3 baths.....350.00

Open Evenings and Sundays.

WE INVITE YOU
TO CALL AT
THE KINGSTON
To see the most beautiful 100% co-operative apt. bldg. in the South Shore district. Planned for those seeking the comfort of an ultra-modern apt. at a moderate cost.
Apts. are 4, 5 and 6 rms., with canvased walls, latest arched entries, fireplaces, radiator covers, mechanical refrigeration, electric dishwashing sink, mechanical ventilation, enameled gas range with oven regulator, inclinerators, built-in ironing boards, cedar closet, clothes dryer, special light fixtures, glazed sleeping porches, and many other features.
Apts. have 2 tinted tile baths with shower; 2½ blocks to I. C. station.
Equities as Low as $4,600.
Mo. Assmt. as Low as $73.02.

TERMS IF DESIRED.
Early buyers are selecting their own decorating.
Reservation now being taken.
ANDERS, JONES & FOX,
Representative at bldg., 7558 Kingston-av.
Telephone South Shore 5441.

BRAND NEW APTS.
6553-61 HARVARD-AV.
READY NOW.
2 Rms.....$60
3 Rms.....$72.50 to $75
4 Rms.....$72.50 to $80

Free Electric Refrigeration.

Extra in-a-dor beds, linen closets, built-in wardrobes, kitchen utility cabinets, arched openings, unsurpassed decorating and finish.

Beautiful residential street; wide landscaped court, spacious lobby type entrance.

Close to Rock Island, bus, elevated, and surf. transp. Nr. churches, schools and shopping district.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.

NEW
FIREPROOF APARTMENT
BUILDING.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS AND BREAKFAST ROOM. ELEVATORS. EVERY LATEST APPOINTMENT.
LOCATED IN PRIVATE PARK, ONE-HALF BLK. SO. OF 50TH-ST. NR. WOODLAWN.
ONLY NEW LEFT.
CONCESSIONS.
1234 MADISON PARK.

POSSESSION NOW.
NEW 1-2-3-4 RMS.
Inador beds, canvased walls, shower, tile baths, free gas, luxurious lge. rms.; C. exp. 1 blk.; Wash. Pk. 2 mins. loop; 25c and up. See agent on premises every day and evening.
1232 E. 79TH-ST.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
739 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000.

4 ROOMS, $65
5 ROOMS, $90
4520-26 DREXEL-BLVD.
Beautifully decorated, facing unsurpassed landscaped court. Bus at door. L and surf. transp. Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200.

4-5-6 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6051 Calumet-av., 4 rms., private porch, south exposure, $55.
6110 Prairie-av., 4 rms., in-a-dor bed, equal to 5 rms., $57.50.
7108-18 60th-st., corner Prairie, 5 rms., $60.
6208 Prairie-av., 5 rms., porch, $60.
706 W. 66th-pl., Englewood, 5 large rms., priv. porch, 3 blocks to L sta., $57.50-$60.
6039 Indiana, 6 rms., porch, $70.
P. J. O'BRIEN, 235 E. 61st-st.

TO RENT—NEW 6 RM. FLAT, $135.
8 min. to Loop. 1447 E. 53d-st. Convenient to Chgo. University. Shopping and amusement center.
3 Bedrooms; ex. Lavatory.
2 Large Baths.
In-a-dor Bed in Living Room.
Most cheerful Flat in Hyde Park.
FRYSINGER, Phone Midway 9052.
1447 E. 53d-st., near Harper-av.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
2 blocks to I. C. trans.; 2 and 3 rm. apts.; elec. refrig. free; artistically decorated walls, in-a-dor beds; tile bath; ready for occupancy about Aug. 20th; $55 and up. New building, 70th and Kingston-av.
JAMES E. LOYE.

2480 E. 75th. South Shore 7640.

56th-st.—Maryland, S. E. Cor.
NEW BLDG., READY SEPT. 1.
3-4-5 rms., free elec., refrig.; in-a-dor mod. conv.; large, light rms.; 1½ bl. I. C. sta.
AGENT ON PREMISES UNTIL 8 P. M.
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

4-5-6 ROOMS,
$67.50 TO $87.50.
N. W. cor. University and Marq.-rd.
FREE, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Apt. on prem. or see
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

NEAR UNIVERSITY.
818 E. 58TH-ST.
4 and 5 room apt. with sun parlor; English beds; tile bath, newly decorated; open for inspection. $65 and $85 mo. FREAR DELAPLANE CO., 5303 Hyde Park-blvd.

6 ROOMS, $85.
1133 E. 82d-st., near I. C. sta.; high; extra lav.; canvased walls. Apply 2d fl.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. CORNELL-AV. 68TH. 1ST APT., 5 EX. LGE. RMS., $ P. 1ST OR 3D APT., 6 EX. LGE. RMS., $ P. MODERN. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. Wm. 6363.

CO-OP. APT. FOR SALE.
6200 Evans, 2d, cor., 6 r., sun parlor. Fairfax 10215, also 5 rm. Midway 7840.

TO RENT—5 RM. 6851 STATE. STV. HT. gas ranges, ice box, tile bath; priv. pch. $35; for white. Ph. Vincennes 1795.

TO RENT—8 R. APTS., A1 COND.; GAR.; L. surf. 1½ blks.; lib. concess. to good tenants. 8632 Indiana. Midway 6934.

TO RENT—DORCHESTER-AV., NR. 51ST, 5 lge., sunny rms.; exc. trans.; elec. refrig.; rent reas. Fairfax 10615.

TO RENT—3911 BELLS, 1ST 2, 2 RM. APTS., doors beds, newly dec.; fr. & surf. bus line; very low rental. Drexel 4710.

TO RENT—753 W. 74TH, 4-5 R., $65-$75. 9022 Justine-st., 5 R., $55. Latest plumb.; best tran.; conc. Vin. 7007.

TO RENT—6554 KENWOOD-AV., 2-4-5 R. apts., sun parlor, in-a-dor beds; lrt. lge. mod.; nr. I. C., bus, surf. Dorchester 7512.

TO RENT—6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., STEAM ht. $70. 1313 E. 72d-pl. 2d. fl.

TO RENT—6 RM. RED. COR. APT. 6859 Stony. $65; for white. Ph. Vincennes 1795.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS; LOW rental. 7338 S. Michigan-av.

TO RENT—8211 S. ADA, ULTRA-MOD. 4 R. apts.; ready Sept. 1. Vincennes 1758.

TO RENT—LT. 5 RMS., SLEEPING PORCH; rent reas.; good trans. Triangle 4521.

TO RENT—MOD. 4-5 RM. APTS., STM. EL. bld. Dirs.; $45-$53. Call 5516 Harper-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS., LGE. AND LT. PRIV. prches., 1st class service. 7206 Emerald.

TO RENT—RT. GR. 7-8 RMS., 3 BATHS; ext. rd. trans. 6758-37 Oglesby. Dor. 9413.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

NEW BUILDINGS
READY NOW.
N. E. Corner 70th and Laflin.
2 rms. kitchenette.....$60
8158 S. Paulina. Agent on Premises.
rooms.....$65-$70
6200 S. Paulina. Agent on Premises.
3 rooms.....$55
3 rooms.....$70
8201 S. Paulina, Agent on Premises.
3 rooms.....$60-$62.50
3 rooms.....$70
N. W. cor. 70th and Cornell. Free mechanical refrigeration. Janitor will show.
3 rooms.....$70-$75
4 rooms.....$85
5 rooms.....$90-$95-$100

NEW BUILDINGS.
READY SEPT. 1ST.
7800 Champlain-av.
2 rms., inador beds.....$65-$67.50
2 rooms.....$80
3 rooms, 82d and Merrill.....$60
4 rooms.....$70
Inador Beds—Mechanical Refrigeration.
NEWLY DECORATED. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
2 ROOMS.
7851 East End.....$40-$50
7013 Jeffery, nr. I. C.....$57.50-$60
1063 E. 79th, near East End.....$45
3 ROOMS.
1225 W. 78th-pl., nr. Racine.....$55
1247 W. Garfield-blvd.....$65
7145 Yates.....$60
7851 East End.....$55
1063 E. 79th, nr. East End.....$60
4 ROOMS.
7517 Cornell.....$65-$67.50
121 E. 71st, near Prairie.....$60
6040 S. Fairfield av.....$55
1217 W. 78th-pl., nr. Racine.....$60
5 ROOMS.
8048 Champlain, inc. gar.....$110
MODERN; POSSESSION OCT. 1.
4 rooms, 902 W. 76th, cor. Peoria.....$65
5 rms., 7734 E. 8th, cor. Evans.....$85
5 rms., 7804 Cornell.....$75
7 rms., 2 baths, 1364 E. 48th.....$100

10 NEW 3 FLATS
Modern 5 rms.; mechanical refrigeration, art stone mantels, glazed and screened slpg. pchs.; 8841 Blackstone. Open for inspection. Agent here Sunday. Call during week at office of
JOHN R. O'CONNER
79th and East End-av.
SOUTH SHORE 7300.

MIDWAY-WOODLAWN
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MIDWAY-DREXEL
6020-22 DREXEL-AV.
OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1.
New 8 Story, Fireproof, ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
2 and 3 Rooms
Furnished or unfurnished.
Overlooking Midway and University of Chicago.
All floors carpeted.
Rent includes electric refrigeration, gas and light.
Trans.: I.C., bus, surface, "L."

BOTH BUILDINGS UNDER PERSONAL MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION OF THE OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

C. S. SWAN & CO.
1415 E. 55th-st. Dorch. 3000.

3 ROOMS.
6139 Dorchester-av.....$ 80.00
1374 E. 55th-st.....45.00
6027 Cottage Grove.....60.00
6032 Stony Island-av., sun parlor.....95.00

4 ROOMS.
5551 Kimbark.....$80.00
31 W. 72d-st.....55.00
1376 E. 55th-st.....42.50

5 ROOMS.
5551 Kimbark, in-a-dor beds.....$67.50
1312 E. 56th-pl., in-a-dor beds.....75.00
1419 E. 55th-st.....40.00
1366 E. 55th-st.....37.50

6 ROOMS.
6031 Harper, in-a-dor bed.....$60.00

SOUTH SHORE PARK.
S. E. Cor. 78th and Phillips.
MODEL APARTMENT.
You are offered in this new building the most beautiful 3, 4 and 5 room apartments to be found; all apartments with roll-away beds; canvassed walls; arched doors; tile baths; showers; electric refrigeration, etc.; ready for occupancy. We have one apartment luxuriously furnished on exhibition. Agent on premises until 9 P. m.
ENGLAND REALTY CO.
8032 Cottage Grove.
Radcliffe 0100.

S. A. BERNBACH & CO.
6803 Stony Island. Midway 3500.
6717 Blackstone, 3 r., sun par., in-a-dor.$70
6806 Dante-av., 3 r., and kitnt., bedrm.$80
6891 Dante, 4 r., in-a-dor.....$75-80
6847 East End, 5 r., sun par., gl. por....$90
6746 Clyde, 3 r., sun par., glz. por....$100
6707 E. 67th-st., 3 r., sun p., opp. park.$103
6803 Ridgeland, 5 r., sun par.....$95
6731 Cornell, 5 r., sun par., glz. por....$100
6733 Cornell, 5 r., sun par., glz. por....$100
1434 E. 65th-st., 6 r., sun par.....$100
6800 Ridgeland, 6 r., 2 baths, s. p....$120
6836 Anthony-av., 6 r., lr., fireplace.....$75

TO RENT—1210 E. 55TH-ST., 3 APT. RMS.
3 Rooms, 1 apt.....$ 50
5208 University, 1 apt., 6 rms., 2 bath.. 135
5656 DREXEL, 1 APT., 5 RMS..... 90
850 E. 57TH, 1 APT., 5 RMS..... 80
5801 Maryland, 1 apt., 5 rms..... 70
4217 BERKELEY, 1 APT., 5 RMS..... 60
1460 E. 57TH, 3 APT., 4 RMS..... 60
5304 UNIVERSITY, 3 APT., 4 RMS..... 80
5656 DREXEL, 2 APT., 4 RMS..... 70
5305 MARYLAND, 1 APT., 4 RMS..... 60
1460 E. 57TH, 3 APT., 3 RMS..... 60
1130 E. 55TH, 3 APT., 3 RMS..... 30
HYMEN & STENHOUSE,
1152 E. 55TH-ST. MIDWAY 9545.

7348-66 SOUTH PARK-AV.
7431-47 SOUTH PARK-AV.
See and rent the most beautiful 2-3-4 room kitchenette apartments. Short walk to bus and elevated car. One cannot imagine the extraordinary value of these apartments without seeing them. Our agent, who is on the premises daily and Sunday until 9 p. m., will gladly show you around.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

3 AND 4 ROOMS
1415-19 E. 69TH-ST.
Modern bldg.; all large, light, outside rms., in-a-dor beds; will dec. to suit tenants. Conv. to I. C. sta. Very reasonable rents.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67th-st. Midway 6000.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS
1426 E. 66TH-PL.
High grade 2 apt. bldg., remodeled and redecorated; Textone walls; new elec. fix.; new plumbing fix.; elec. refrig.; front and rear screened porches; 1 blk. to I. C., surface, bus, and Jackson Pk.; 3 blocks to L; ready now. Call Midway 6000.

N.E.COR. 53D-GREENWOOD
4-5-6 rooms; 1 and 2 baths; sun parlors; private rear porches; beautiful residential locations; $55-$100.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
1952 E. 72D-PL.
Lg. mod. 2d apt., 3 apt. bldg.; dining rm. in front; Frigidaire; sleep. por.; side drive; $130. Apply 1st fl.

5 ROOMS, $85.
6658 Minerva-av., 2d
Corner apt.; fine large rms.; conv. to I. C. transp.; Oct. 1. poss. Dorchester 7515.

TO RENT—8237

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

DECIDE NOW TO Save Half Your Rents by making a small investment in Cambridge Homes 70TH-PL. & PAXTON-AV. Chicago's Most Beautiful 100% Co-op.

4-5-6 ROOMS AND 3 COMPLETE BATHS COLORED TILE.

These modern; extra large rooms. These fine private homes are equipped with can-dle walls throughout, special sound dead-ning between floors, living and dining rooms have arched doorways with Italian marble mantels, cedar closets, Kohler elec-tric dishwashers in large double drainboard sinks, porcelain lined refrigerators with me-chanical refrig., special all white ranges, elec-tric intake and exhaust fans in kitchens, janitor service, etc. Equities are $4,700 to $5,000. Terms if desired.

HAROLD C. COSTELLO, BUILDER.

McKey & Poague

AGENT ON PREMISES. 7200 E. 70th-pl. Midway 0521.

LLOYD F. KIRK & CO.

7700 DREXEL-BLVD. Kenwood 0215.
1200 HARPER-AV. PLAZA 3115.

4 ROOMS.
4618 Cottage Grove-av. $25.00

5 ROOMS.
4616 Drexel-av. $60.00
4700 Drexel, 2 pr. porches $75.00
4700 Hyde Park-blvd. $75.00
4700 Hyde Park-blvd. $75.00
7200 E. 55th, place "Dor Bed" $55.00
7200 E. 57th-st. $57.50

5 ROOMS.
4600 Drexel $70.00
4600 Ingleside; S. P. $80.00
4600 Drexel $80.00
7200 E. 62d-st.; S. P. $80.00

6 ROOMS.
4713 Drexel: 2 b's; S. P. $135.00
4700 Madison Park; 3 b's; S. P. $275.00
4640 Greenwood, 1st $65.00

7 ROOMS.
4715 University-av. 2 b's; S. P. $165.00
4636 Washington Pk.-av. $65.00

CUMMINGS APARTMENTS.
E. cor. 51st and So. Park-way; 5-6-7 rms. $55 to $70. Fine transportation; 51st st. subway surface.
Office open evenings and Sundays.
LLOYD F. KIRK & CO.

5120 HARPER-AV.

FINEST 2-3 ROOM APTS.

All with 4 and 5 room efficiency. Gas, elec-tricity, and mechanical refrigeration free. Ele-vator service. One-half block to Hyde Park-blvd. car. C., surface, and lake.

RENT MOST REASONABLE

SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES OR CALL

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.

1500 H. Pk.-blvd. Ken. 3650.

3 ROOM APTS.

NEW BLDG.

RENTING FOR OCTOBER 1ST. READY NOW.

Apts. have LARGE BEDROOMS, roll away beds, dressing closets, FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, radio outlets. Beautiful Spanish lobby. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.

LOW RENTALS.

N. E. COR. 72D-PL. AND KIMBARK.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

TOM FULLEM

6700 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0755.

FREE GAS AND LIGHT.

TWO ROOMS.

French doors separating living room and breakfast room, kitchenette, in-a-dor bed and large dressing room; beautifully dec-orated; elevator service, bus and surf. to door.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

4700 INGLESIDE-AV.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

CO-OP. APTS.—NO CASH.

You can move into one of our beautiful apts. at 5460 Woodlawn-av. pay monthly rental, of which $38 per month (which is $456 per yr.) is applied on your apt.: bal. interest and operating expense. Apts. are lo-cated in the heart of Hyde Park, a mile S. of 55th-st., walking distance I. C. sta. and park. This is your chance—which you will appre-ciate after you have lived at bldg. every day. Phone Kenwood 10543.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
410 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

NEW 6 APT. BLDG.

8011-13 ELLIS-AV.

THREE 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
THREE 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.

Electrical refrigeration, canvas walls, crys-tal fixtures, Spanish arches, fireplaces, book-cases, showers. Venetian medicine chests, tiled sleeping porches, garages in rear, etc. I. C. and surface transportation. Agent on premises.

25 MINUTES TO LOOP.

APT. HOMES NEAR LAKE AND PARK.
5230 Ridgeland-av. 4, 5 rms....$90-$125
Beautiful maples, elec. refrig., etc.
5238 E. 71st-st. 4-5 rms.....$80-$100
5235 Coles-av. 3 and 4 rms. $65-$75
5200 Lake Park-av. 4 rms. $72.50-$80
5344-44 E. 80th-st. 3-4 rms. $62.50-$72.50
5340 E. 80th-st. 2-3 rms. $47.50-$67.50

Charles Ringer Company,
1524 E. 79th-st. South Shore 0444.

6 and 7 Rms.—$60, $65, $70.

6615-25 KENWOOD-AV.

For immediate poss.: newly decorated, tile baths; fine large rms; this is unques-tionably the finest value in Woodlawn; 1 blk to I. C. transp. Agent on Prem. Get the Renting Guide. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE. 953 E. 63rd-st. Dorc. 7515.

NEW 4 RM. APTS.

Just completed; many good features, incl. floor coverings; archway between doorways built in ironing boards; rent lower than any new bldg. on South Side; will give lib-eral concessions. Located at n. w. cor. 64th and Kimbark-av.

CRAMER, FOOT & CO.,
63 E. 79th-st. Triangle 1162.

4900 DREXEL-BLVD.

2 TO 7 ROOMS.

Walls in carpet and all large chambers; excellent closet space in every apt. Tile tubs and showers. Modern rentals.

RENTING OFFICE OPEN DAILY.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

5 RMS., 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS.

Sun parlor; both sleeping rms. adjoin bath; tile bath; electric refrigeration; regular size kit.; 1 blk. to I. C., L. bus, surf.; ½ blk. to lake. Agent on premises.

6024 E. 67TH-ST.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

4-5-6 ROOMS—$75-$110.

S. W. COR. 62D AND INGLESIDE-AV.

In well maintained Bldg.; pri. front and rear entrances; 2 blks. to L. transp.; fine neighborhood. This is real value. Dorc. 7515.

CHOICE APARTMENT.

The most desirable location on Hyde Park-boul. near Woodlawn; bus service to the Loop; 4 rms. and sun parlor; 3 rms., light and airy; 2 baths; elec. elevator; 3d floor; rent for $360. Janitor.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

5 ROOMS—$95-$105.

6130-36 Greenwood-av.

Pri. front and rear porches. Two blks to transp.; fine front and rear yard; Oct. 1st. Janitor.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 6-7-8 RM. 3 BATH APTS.
Artistically distinctive; latest appointments; sun. rm. and din. rm. in front; large sun parlor; sleep. por.; all outside light. exposures; 2 exposures; 2 baths; cor. ventilation; 5-6 rms. and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Sun parlor apt., private porch; large yard; fine residential neighborhood; 1 block to transp. Janitor. Immediate poss. 1024 E. 53d-st. Kenwood 1610.

5 RM. APTS., HYDE PARK.

Sun bldg.; large, airy rooms; in-a-dor; $75 per mo. 5418 Ridgewood-ct., 1 block E. Dorchester. Hyde Park 0469.

REASONABLE RENT.

2, 3, and 4 rooms, steam, hot water, etc. $45 up. 6044 Yale-av. Normal 2942.

2-RM. KITCH.; MUST SUBLET.

Rent, $47.50. 7850 Con-stance-av. Saginaw 6440. Call 9 a.m.

3-RM. APTS., GOOD TRANS.;

$50; school; rent cut $5. Owner, 2d fl. 7838-st., corner Indiana. Rad. 0162.

4125 INGLESIDE-AV.; 3 AND 4 RMS.

Low rent; efficiency; all outside rms. Janitor service. Rent. See janitor.

5433 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Sun parlor; 3 rms., bath; $47.50. Janitor.

5437 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Sun parlor; 3 rms., bath; $50. Janitor.

5441 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Sun parlor; 3 rms., bath; $52.50. Janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Frear-Delaplane Co.

5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
APTS. AT ONCE OR OCT. 1.

5345 Hyde Pk. 10 rms., 3 baths, sun p..$300
5415 Hyde Pk. 8 rms., 2d. 3 b., sun. p.. 250
5510 Hyde Pk. 8 rms. 2d. 3 b. s. par.. 300

SEVEN ROOMS.
1118 E. 46th-st., 3d, outside apt. 3 baths, sun porch; lge. rooms.....$170
7238 South Shore-dr., 2d. 3 b., sun par. 225
5483 Hyde Park, 2d. 3 baths..... 200
5101 Dorchester, 2d. 2 baths, corner, large rms., choice location.....$175
5459 Hyde Park, 1st. 2 baths..... 160
5311 Cornell, 2 baths, sun par..... 150

SIX ROOMS.
5404 Hyde Park-blvd., 3d. 2 b., sun p..$150
5417 Hyde Park-blvd., 2 b., overlooking lake; spacious closets; choice.....$130
5212 Kimbark-av., entirely remodeled..$125
5100 Cornell-av., living and dining rms. in front; canvassed walls.....$145
5647 Blackstone, 1st. 2 baths, entirely remodeled; elec. refrig.....$135
1418 E. 55th-pl., 2d; open porch.....$80
6245 Kenwood-av., C. and L.....$75
5711 Blackstone, 1st; 2 baths.....$100

FOUR ROOMS.
4501 Woodlawn-av., 1st, liv. and dining rm. in front; ex. lavatory.....$80
1455 E. 56th-st nr. Harper, high grade bldg., nr. I. C. express.....$75
5448 Calumet-av., overlooking Washington Park, nr. L. and boulevard.....$75
730 Oakwood-blvd., outside apartment..$70
1321 E. Marquette-rd. 1 blk. I. C.....$70

FIVE ROOMS.
5415 Woodlawn, 1st front; elec. refrig. free; new building.....$85
5450 Calumet-av.....$60
816 E. 58th-st., 3 rooms, sun parlor, nr. U. of C..$70
5421 Woodlawn-av., new; refrig. free..$80
725 W. 59th, 1st; stove heat.....$37.50

5210 Cornell-av. 3d; 2 in-a-dors.....$65

TWO ROOMS.
5310 Kenwood, 2d, kitchenette.....$60

WE HAVE A SURPRISE for you—a real APARTMENT HOME. To prove it, we've furnished one. Here you may see one of the most DISTINCTIVE OFFERINGS, with every proven convenience. A maid is here to show them.

AT BEAUTIFUL MERRILL CHATEAU S. E. CORNER 69TH AND MERRILL-AV.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

KENWOOD'S FINEST FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

4-5-6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

Ultra modern apartments, large sun parlors, spacious rooms, all with outside light, elec-trical refrigeration, canvas walls, ivory wood-work, showers, radiator cabinets; beautiful fenced gardens; near I. C. bus, surface lines, and L. Janitor on premises.

1122-36 E. 46TH-ST.

NEW BUILDING.

6814-24 JEFFERY-AV.

Exclusive High Class Apts.

4 and 5 rms., sun parlors, electric refrig-eration, in-a-dor beds, built-in telephone cabi-nets, 4 rms. and dining rm. tiffanized one and two tones. Make reservations now. Only a few left. Agent on premises, or

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

NEW BUILDING

5224 DREXEL-AV.

VERY LARGE 3-4-5 ROOM.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
AGENT AT BUILDING or Call State 8071.

S. SHORE CHOICE APTS.

1643-57 E. 67TH-ST.

We have a few choice apts. that can be had at real values. Facing Jackson Park's golf and tennis courts. The best of shopping and trans. 5 rms. with bedrm.; 3 rms. with bedrm. and sun par. See agent on premises at 1645, A-2, or

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

TO RENT—5443 CORNELL-AV., VERY FINE 6 room apt., 2 baths; possession now or Oct. 1st.

5721 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, $75.
N. E. cor. 56th and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms, $80-$100.
1150 E. 55th-st., 4 and 5 rooms, nr. Lake Park-av. $65-$70.
6350 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds, very fine.
4749 Dorchester-av., 4 rooms, $60.

SCHMIT & WATT.
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

CASTLE COURT,

6038-56 JEFFERY-AV.

Choicest 2 and 3 rms. in the So. Shore dist. First come first served. We will only have a few choice apts. for rent. Near shop-ping and I. C. trans., golf and tennis courts. See janitor at 6940-C, 1st apt., or

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

3 ROOMS, $52.50.

Bedrm. and rollaway bed; kitchen maid cabinet; possession now. See agent at 71st and Rhodes-av. or

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
739 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000.

NEW 6 APT. BLDG.

8240-42 VERNON-AV.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Electrical refrigeration, crystal fixtures, Spanish arches, fireplaces, bookcases, show-ers, Venetian medicine chests, glazed in sleeping porches, garages in rear, etc. Agent on premises.

WOODLAWN 3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS.

IN-A-DORS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$60-$67.50.

See Agent at 6231 Drexel.

AN EXCEPTIONAL

100% co-op. apt. containing 23 ft. liv. rm., 17 ft. bedrm., ample closets, kitchenette, din-ing rm., convenient to I. C., surface, and bus lines, for resale; in bldg. successfully oper-ated on co-op. plan for 4 yrs.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
410 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

TO RENT.

730 OAKWOOD-BLVD.

Choice 4 and 5 Rooms.

Illinois Central, "L," Surface.

$70 to $85. Janitor on prem.

THE LARCHMONT

1-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

4340 Drexel-blvd.; motor bus, L and I. C. trans.; beaut.-new bldg.; a few apts. left, $45-70. See them before you rent. Agent on premises. Tel. Drexel 7615.

FINEST 6 ROOM APT.

in a new 3 apt. bldg.; large, light, airy rms.; just completed apt., on South Side; 2 or 3 yr. lease; refs. req.; open for inspection. See it at 7840 Essex-av.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Fairfax 3550.

7454 MERRILL-AV.

6 ROOMS.

All outside rms., modern, h. w. heat; 1st apt.; immediate possession; rental $50.

J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

ENGLEWOOD NEW BLDG., 6425-33 YALE-AV.

4 and 5 rooms, modern in every respect, ideally arranged; 2 blks. to L. Rock Island or surface lines. Agent on premises, or Whitley & Co., 215 W. 63d. Eng. 3121.

Desirable, Light 4 Rooms.

New bldg. in good neighborhood, "L" and I. C. trans. See janitor at 6621 Greenwood-av. or call Chicago Title & Trust Co., Cent. 4880, Real Estate Dept.

7-RM. APTS. 4-BATH APTS.

Beautiful bldg., 3 rm. apts., 4 rm. apts. with bedrooms; all apts. have in-a-dor beds; I. C. and surf. trans.; rentals $55-$75. Agent on premises or Phone State 5568.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. HYDE PARK-BLVD. and Woodlawn-av.; mod. 5 and 6 rm. apts.; lg. liv. rm. and din. par. C. L. bus; moderate rent. See janitor or Midway 4051.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. APTS., 1410 E. 73D-st.; modern; stm. ht.; references; rent $30 up. See J. W. HESS. Plaza 1740, and 1750.

TO RENT—5100 WOODLAWN, COR. ENG-LISH basmt. apt., 4 light rms., mod. bldg.; rea. See janitor. Midway 4051.

TO RENT—7000 LAKE PARK, 9 R. EXTRA low, newly dec.; easily make $50 above rent; A1 loc. to re-rent; barg.; I. C., surf., L.

TO RENT—FINE 6 RM. APT., 6523 ELLIS-AV., nr. 65th-st.; $55-$65.

TO RENT—7026 CLYDE-AV., 6 RMS., GLZD. sl. por., modern, $120.

TO RENT—5-6 RMS. $50-$65; L. SUB., I. C. park, sun, 5038 Blackstone.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 2D. GD. TRANS. FIRE-place, books.; adults; $80. 6610 Maryland.

TO RENT—RM. APT., 2 BATHS, ALL conv. 6416 Minerva-av. Fairfax 1754.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

6922 JEFFERY-AV.

Chicago's Most Exclusive 100% Co-Op.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS,
3 COMPLETE BATHS,
COLORED TILE.
Separate Maid's Rooms.

Located in the heart of the South Shore district, convenient to the finest transporta-tion in the world, Jackson Pk., the outer drive, shopping districts, and the South Shore Country Club, with a view over the ex-clusive Highlands; one finds here a home at-mosphere that cannot be duplicated.

This opportunity is being offered to a select few. A visit will demonstrate how very reasonable these elaborate homes are priced.

Open for inspection daily and evenings.

HAROLD C. COSTELLO, BUILDER,

McKEY & POAGUE

6922 Jeffery-av. Midway 3386.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS SOUTH SHORE

VERY MODERATELY PRICED
HIGH GRADE APTS.
6715-33 PAXTON-AV.

An unusual building in most convenient lo-cation; short walk to I. C. surf., or bus lines; convenient to beach, stores, churches, theaters, golf links, tennis and Jackson park. Every rm. light and airy. Newly decorated throughout; a few ready for occupancy now or Oct. 1. See the agent on premises for an ideal home. Make your selection now.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

FOR LOWEST RENT

SEE THESE BEAU. NEW 5 RM. APTS.
1645 E. 74th-pl., slp. pch. and in-a-dor b.$75
5660-62 Yates-av., slpg. pch. 75
8611 Yates-av., slpg. pch. 75
8455 Phillips-av., slpg. pch. 75
8431 Maryland-av., slpg. pch. 80
2207 E. 84th-st., slpg. pch. 75

LOWEST RENT 4 RM. APTS.
2209 E. 84th-st., in-a-dor bed.....$65
835 E. 80th-st., cor. flat, in-a-dor bed..$75
8509 Crandon-av., in-a-dor bed..... 65
LOWEST RENT 3 RM. KITCHT. APTS.
5514-20 Crandon-av., in-a-dor bed...$62.50
8435 E. 80th-st., in-a-dor bed..... 65
LOWEST RENT 2 RM. KITNT. APTS.
8437-41 E. 80th-st., in-a-dor bed..... 55
Agents on premises every day. L. P. 2972.

S. W. COR. 77TH-ST. AND COLES-AV.

2-3 ROOMS NEW BUILDING.

The most beautiful kitchenette apartments on the South Side. Craftex walls, side lights, in-a-dor beds; free electric refrigeration, no gas—all these wonderful things in one apart-ment. Rent one from our agent who is on the premises daily and Sunday until 8:30 p. m.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

1536 E. 69TH-ST. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES

$60 AND UP.

Each apartment contains an in-a-dor bed and modern features; closeness to transpor-tation facilities makes these apartments ideal. Free gas, light and electric refrigeration.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

N. E. COR. 68TH-ST. AND STONY ISLAND-AV.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES

See these apartments located within two minutes' walk to the electrified I. C. street car and bus; walk to Jackson park with its wonderful tennis courts, golf courses, and Lake Michigan.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

3 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.

TWO IN-A-DOR BEDS.

Living room, dining room, adjoining across front of apt. Regular kitchen; 1 block to I. C., bus, and surface. In excellently maintained building.

3962 ELLIS-AV.

RESIDENT JANITOR ON PREMISES.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

TO RENT—3 RMS., 2D FL., 620 E. 61st-st.....$35.00
4 rms., 2d fl., 6619 Kimbark-av..... 72.50
4 rms., 2d fl., 6337 Harper-av..... 48.00
4 rms., 2d fl., 639 E. 61st-st..... 60.00
6 rms., 3d-3d fls., 653...653...$22- 30.00
5 rms., 3d fl., 5657 Prairie-av..... 50.00
5 rms., 1st fl., 6453 Drexel-av..... 72.50
6 rms., 3d fl., 6333 Harper-av..... 60.00

ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.,
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

5626 DORCHESTER-AV.

8 extra large light rooms in entirely de-tached building; all south exposure; abund-ance of closet space; 2 beautiful bathrooms; $200.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

1218-24 E. 53D-ST.

4 extra large, light rooms with in-a-dor bed, private porch, overlooking beautiful yard; steam heat; electric light; $70.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE"

CHAPPEL APTS.,

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.

Up-to-date 1-2-3-5 rms., just So. of Jackson Pk.; very exclusive neighborhood; lge. din-ettes, reg. bedrms. and door beds; these apts. must be seen to be app. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

JEFFERY APTS.

7235-45 JEFFERY-AV.

4-5 lge. light rms. in a beaut. mod. bldg.; 1 block to I. C.; 1 blk. to surface lines. Have in-a-dor bedrms. and door beds. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

2-3-5 ROOMS.

In a modern corner bldg.; nr. So. Shore Country Club; ice and gas range; all rms. are lge. and light; the prices, $60 to $100, can-not be beaten for apts. like these in this location. Janitor on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

BEAUTIFUL 6 R., 2 BATHS.

7140 Coles-av., 2-3 cor. apts., so. and east exposure; 1 blk. to I. C. cars, and bus. Close to lake and country club and stores. Two apts. available now.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2054 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

TO RENT — BEAUT. NEW, 5 RMS., TILE walls and floors, china fixt. in bath, show-ers, lined gas range, kit. cabinet bd., 6 clos., glazed, scrnd. priv. pchs., oct. sun par. French wind., bkcases, fireplcs. Ready now. Conc. to Oct. 1. $85. Gar. opt., $6. 7010-12 S. Morgan. Also a 6 rm. apt. Owner prem. Vincennes 5154.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

7311 Oglesby-av.; all outside rms.; can-vased walls; 2 blocks to I. C. trans.; immedi-ate possession. Agent on premises.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st. Hyde Park 8080.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

RENT $47.50 TO $55.
N. E. COR. 51ST AND CALUMET-AV.

New bldg.; outside light; handsomely deco-rated; all mod. impts.; new territory, near I. C. and surface lines. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—GARFIELD-BLVD., 6019 CALU-met-av., 4 and 5 rm. apts., in well kept bldg., facing Washington Park. For immedi-ate possession rental reduced to $60 and $70. Janitor on premises or

FREAR-DELAPLANE CO., 5303 Hyde Park.

TO RENT—1348 HYDE PARK-BLVD.; MOD. 2 rms.; bathroom; separate sh. shower, sun parlor; poss. Oct. 1.

MARR LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3883.

TO RENT—3607-9 LAKE PARK-AV., MOD-ern 2 and 4 room apts.; sun parlor, in-a-dor bed. See janitor or agent on premises or Sidney C. Love & Co., 77 W. Washington-st. Central 3413.

7 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS.

3 blks. to I. C., lake and bus; new bldg. 7843 Colfax-av. Inquire South Shore 0444.

TO RENT—5247 PRAIRIE-AV., HIGH grade, sun parlor apt. 6 rooms, apt. for imme-diate possession. For colored $100. Hyde Pk. 7000.

TO RENT—5-6 RM. FINE APTS., NEWLY dec.; wonderful trans.; bus and surf.; 523 Oakwood-blvd. Also bsmt. 3 rms. and bath; $35. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.

2208 E. 70TH-ST., NR. I. C.

5 large light rms., 4 rms. in-a-dor; new bldg.; no school; immed. poss. Fairfax 7604.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. 1 BLK. FROM Jackson Pk. and I. C. exp.; English base-ment building, $80. Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—6 LGE., LGT. RMS. CORNER apt.; steam heat; newly dec.; tile bath; shower, slpg. porch. 903 W. Garfield-blvd.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RMS. LARGE, LIGHT and airy; in-a-dor beds; private bath; $40-$45. 5641 S. 48 Harper. Hyde Park 9440.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT. SEE JAN. 3929 Vincennes-av., cor. Oakwood-blvd.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. NEW ENG. SL. PCH. Gar. $75. Poss. Oct. 1. 6336 Wabash.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

6 ROOM APTS. NEW BUILDINGS. South Shore District

De luxe apts., in beautiful 3 and 6 apartment bldgs.

SPACIOUS ROOMS.
CANVASED WALLS.
TILE BATH AND KITCHENS.
UNUSUAL LAYOUT OF ROOMS.
LATEST MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
PRIVATE GARAGES IF DESIRED.
INSPECT THESE UNUSUAL APTS.

Paxton and Luella-avs. 78th to 79th-sts.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
Office of Bldgs., 2224 E. 79th-st. OR SEE

Frank H. Lang & Son

1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

H. O. STONE & CO.

KENWOOD OFFICE,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

2 ROOMS.
4500 Drexel-blvd. Immed. poss.....$ 55.00

4 ROOMS.
4468 Lake Park-av., 2-S. Jan. will show.....
5637 Cott. Grove, 1 and 3. Jan. on prem.....

5 ROOMS.
4742 Woodlawn-av., 1-E. 2 baths. Immed. poss.....

6 ROOMS.
4646 Woodlawn-av., 2d. 2 baths, 2 extra lavs. Immediate posses.....
4455 Woodlawn-av., 4th. No higher than most 3d apts.....
4154 Berkeley, 1st and 4th apts.....

7263-69

SOUTH SHORE-DR.
ON THE LAKE AT 73D.

FIREPROOF BUILDING.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
SUN PARLORS, IN-A-DOR BEDS.
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
GAS INCLUDED; ELEVATORS.
2 BLOCKS TO I. C. (SOUTH SHORE).
RENTING OFFICE AT BLDG.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.,
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Boom 205. Sup. 7046.

N. W. 77TH-ST. AND COLFAX-AV.

2-3 ROOMS $52.50 AND UP.

In Windsor Park—the most beautiful kitch-enette apartments imaginable. Transporta-tion facilities ideal; 5 minute walk to bus, I. C. and street car, only six blocks to Lake Michigan. See our representative on prem-ises daily and Sunday until 9 a. m.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

BEST VALUE—HYDE PARK 6 ROOM APTS., $95.00.

High grade English basement bldg., lo-cated at 5527-29 Dorchester-av., near I. C. express. University of Chicago, school, park and lake; newly decorated; sun porches and sleeping porches.

Inspect Today.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

S. W. COR. 83D AND INGLESIDE.

4 ROOMS, $ 82.50
5 ROOMS, $105.00

Tile baths, showers, built-in ironing boards, lights in all closets, canvassed walls.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
2 blocks to Illinois Central, surface, and shopping center.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

BEST VALUE SOUTH SHORE 76TH AND COLFAX.

High Grade 2, 3 and 4 room apts. $60.00 to $75.00.

New English Basement bldg., 1 blk. I. C. and Surface. Near bathing beach.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

NEW BUILDING,
6556-58 YALE-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS

In-a-dor beds; free ice; radio outlets; ample closet space; large, outside rooms; 1½ blks. to four transportation systems; immediate oc-cupancy.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

2 RMS., $52.50.

3 RMS., $62.50-$67.50.

8033 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.

New bldg. in Chatham Fields; Venetian mirrors, two-toned woodwork; Kit-chen maid cabinets.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

5 RMS., $67.50.

BRAND NEW BLDG.
9120-22 DAUPHIN-AV.

¼ blk to Ill. Central and Cottage Grove surface lines. Free gas, showers, large rms., plenty of closet space.

AGENT ON BLDG.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

6447-55 EGGLESTON-AV.

4 ROOMS, $67.50.
3 ROOMS, $60-$62.50.

Beautiful bldg. with large lobby type en-trance; extra in-a-dor beds; nr. "L," surface, bus, and I. C. trans.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

NEW HIGH GRADE BLDG. 4323-31 DREXEL-BLVD.

2-4-5 lge., lt. rms.; in-a-dor beds; finest residence dist.; surface and bus. Immediate possession and Oct. 1. See janitor or

HOWARD & ORR CO., 352 E. 47th-st.

220-22 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.

This bldg. contains 2 and 3 rm. apts., elev. service; modern in every respect; convenient to I. C. "L" and bus lines; $65-$80.

McKEY & POAGUE, Inc.,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

TO RENT — STEAM HEATED APTS. FOR $35 and $45. 813-21 E. Pershing-rd., 4 and 5 rooms; near markets and all trans. These apts. cannot be duplicated for the money. Janitor on premises.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

TO RENT — HYDE PARK-BLVD., NEAR Dorchester; mod. 9 rms., 2 large sun par-lors, 3 baths, tile shower; excel. layout; light on 4 sides; elec. elevator; one tenant each floor. Attract. rent. Immed. poss.

MARR LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3883.

1015 E. 52D.

2 room kitchenette; perfect; light; very rea-sonable rent. See janitor on prem. or call

ROSENTHAL MAYER & LEWIS.
77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

7037 JEFFERY-AV.

6 rms., 2 baths; elec. refrigeration; 1st flr. $100; 2d flr. $90. Oct. 1; tenant will show or Ph. Fairfax 9300.

N. W. Cor. 44th and Ellis.

4-5 rooms; moderate rent; 10 min. to loop via I. C.; 43d-st. car to stock yards. See janitor or phone State 4416.

TO RENT—5960 DREXEL BLVD., AT HYDE PARK-BLVD.; 6 and 7 rms.; 2 baths; im-mediate poss.; reasonable rental.

MARR LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3883.

TO RENT—3607-9 LAKE PARK-AV., MOD-ern 2 and 4 room apts.; sun parlor, in-a-dor bed. See janitor or agent on premises or Sidney C. Love & Co., 77 W. Washington-st. Central 3413.

7 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS.

3 blks. to I. C., lake and bus; new bldg. 7843 Colfax-av. Inquire South Shore 0444.

TO RENT—5247 PRAIRIE-AV., HIGH grade, sun parlor 6 room apt. for imme-diate possession. For colored $100. Hyde Pk. 7000.

TO RENT—5-6 RM. FINE APTS., NEWLY dec.; wonderful trans.; bus and surf.; 523 Oakwood-blvd. Also bsmt. 3 rms. and bath; $35. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.

2208 E. 70TH-ST., NR. I. C.

5 large light rms., 4 rms. in-a-dor; new bldg.; no school; immed. poss. Fairfax 7604.

TO RENT—6 LGE., LGT. RMS. CORNER apt.; steam heat; newly dec.; tile bath; shower, slpg. porch. 903 W. Garfield-blvd.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RMS. LARGE, LIGHT and airy; in-a-dor beds; private bath; $40-$45. 5641 S. 48 Harper. Hyde Park 9440.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT. SEE JAN. 3929 Vincennes-av., cor. Oakwood-blvd.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. NEW ENG. SL. PCH. Gar. $75. Poss. Oct. 1. 6336 Wabash.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

NEW BUILDING OCT. 1.

6119-21 Calumet, 2 and 3 rm. apts., bedrm. and in-a-dor bd.; excellent transp.; agent on premises. $52.50-$70.

6610-18 Kenwood, 2 and 3 rm. kitchen-ette apts., bedrm. and in-a-dor bed; agent on premises. $55-$80.

47 to 57 E. Marquette-blvd., 4 rms., sun par. apt. with in-a-dor bd.; agent on premises. $70-$75.

6007 Dorchester, 3d, 3 rms., $40.
6231 Vernon, 2d, 4 rms. and wall bed; front porch, $60.
6025 Calumet, 2d, 4 rms., $60.
6234 Prairie, 2d, and 3d., 4 rms., $50.
6106 South Park, 1st, 4 rms., $65.
6106 Dorchester, 2d and 3d, 4 rms.; porches $65.
608 E. 62d-st. [St. Lawrence-av.], 1st fl., 4 rms., $65.
6040 South Park, 2d, 5 rms., $77.50.
6110 South Park, 3d, 5 rms., front and rear court, $77.50.
6153 St. Lawrence, 3d, 5 rms., $80.
515 E. 52d, [Rhodes], 3d. fl., 5 rms., $75.
6147 South Park, 3d, 6 rms., front and rear porch, $85.
6042 St. Lawrence, 2d., 6 rms., sun par-lor, sleeping porch, $95.
1401 E. 60th-st. [Dorchester], 1st, 7 rms., corner apt., $75.
1403 E. 60th-st., 2d. and 3d., 7 rms. $70-$75.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
61st. and Calumet. Normal 5731.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.

1500 H. Pk.-blvd. Ken. 3650.

Look at these high grade apts.; furn. or unfurn.; I. C. express, bus, and surface trans. Prices $55 up. Immediate possession.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.
1310-16 Hyde Park-blvd.
1334-40 Hyde Park-blvd.
5300 Drexel-av., new bldg.; $55 and up.
5320 Drexel-av., new bldg.
5120 Harper-av., gas, electricity, refrig., elevators.

4 ROOMS.
1111 Hyde Park-blvd., 3 and 4 rooms.
6025 Blackstone-av., 3 and 4 rooms.
5330 Greenwood-av.,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Baird & Warner, Inc.

4545 Broadway. Ard. 1855.

We offer an extensive list of the better residences and apartments of from 15 rooms with 5 bathrooms to kitchenette size, rents $800 to $45, located along the lake in Uptown and Edgewater neighborhoods. Call us before renting.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

Four story fireproof building; large, light 1 to 4 room apts., all with wall beds, carpeted, but otherwise unfurnished; near lake and good transportation; gas and light included in rentals. $65 to $115.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.—Beautiful 10 room apt., 4 master chambers, 2 master baths, 2 servants' chambers and bath; elevator, doorman service.

916 AINSLIE-ST.—7 large rooms, 2 baths, sun par. Oct. 1. $110.

925 MARGATE-TERR.—6 large rooms, 2 baths; exceptionally well arranged; in beautifully kept up bldg., east of Sheridan, nr. lake. Immed. poss.

921 ARGYLE-ST.—6 rms., 2 baths, large master bedrms. Oct. 1. $110.

4213 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 rms., 2 baths. Immed. poss.

4812-14 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 rms., $95. Immed. poss.

4713 BEACON-ST.—6 rms., sun par., $110. Immed. poss.

4237 SHERIDAN-RD.—5 rms., front pch.; well arranged; newly decorated. Immed. poss.

4255 BEACON-ST.—5 rms., sun par. Immed. poss.

945 LAKESIDE-PL.—5 large rms., east of Sheridan-rd. Immed. poss.

COR. FOSTER AND WAYNE-AVS.—Large front 3 rm. apts. with wall beds, kitchen with pantry. Oct. 1 poss.

849 CORNELIA-AV.—4 rms., newly dec., $60 up; nr. Addison L sta.; walking dist. to lake.

815-23 CORNELIA-AV.—Attr. kitchenette apts., white enameled baths. Immed. poss. Addison L sta., $45 up.

4233-45 BROADWAY.—Large 4 rm. apts., decorated to suit; excellent transp.; not near stores, $65.

5440 KENMORE-AV.—Large, light 4 rm.; enameled woodwork, $80.

843 CRESCENT-PL.—N. lake, 3 rm., wall bed, open porch, $60. Oct. 1 poss.

936 SUNNYSIDE-AV.—Large kitchenettes, newly decor.; best transp. and nr. lake; $50.

244 E. PEARSON DE WITT APT. HOTEL

ON THE LAKE
NEW MANAGEMENT.
FRONTING ON LAKE SHORE PARK.
2-3-4 ROOM KITCHENETTES
AND BEDROOM
UNFURNISHED
AND
FURNISHED.
$80.00 TO $215.00.
MAID SERVICE. GAS, LIGHT
AND REFRIGERATION
FREE
7 MIN. WALK FROM LOOP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
EVERY ROOM CARPETED.
COMBINATION TUB AND SHOWER.
OCCUPANCY NOW.
SUPERIOR 4701.

Quality Plus Value

I offer the following MODERN apts. in NEW BLDG., nr. schools, lake, and transp. at rentals that CANNOT be duplicated:

4 RM. 1701 North Shore-av. kitch....$45
2 RMS. 1641 North Shore-av., Oct. 1st.. 50
3 RMS. 1602-08 Wallen-av., in-a-door. 60
2 RMS. closet, wall bed..... 65
3 RMS. 1633-39 North Shore-av., im. pos. 60
3 RMS. 1703-09 North Shore-av., in-a-door 65
4 RMS. 1601-07 North Shore-av., firepl., bookcases, large rms., scr. porches.... 65
4 RMS. 1010 Wallen av., in-a-door; exc. new apt.; Oct. 1..... 70
4 RMS. 2343-45 Glenlake-av., unusual large rms., with in-a-door..... 75
4½ RM. 6656 N. Ashland, New bldg. Rent starts Oct. 1st. Immed. poss..... 90
3 RM. 6024-26 N. Claremont-av..... 90
5 RMS. 6656 N. Ashland-av., conc..... 90
5 RMS. 1640 Albion-av., like rms..... 80

Others at equally attractive rates.

CHAS. W. REILLY,
6658 N. Clark-st.
Briargate 1410. Rogers Pk. 9066.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.

3 ROOMS.

7221 N. Paulina-st.....$70.00
1346 Hood-av.....$75.00

4 ROOMS.

1330 Estes-av., modern, nr. lake, L....$65.00
6655 Newgard-av., free gas.....$70-$72.50
7020 Clavendon-av., ex. in-a-door.....$70.00
7023 Sheridan-rd., ex. light.....$70-$75.00
7220 N. Paulina-st.....$80.00
4870 N. Ashland, extra in-a-door.....$70.00

5 ROOMS.

7211 Foster.....$75.00
6655 Newgard.....$85.00

P. F. CRANLEY & CO.
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

3638 Sheridan-rd.

MODERN 4 ROOM APTS.

They will appeal to fastidious people who desire distinctive 4 rm. apts., fireproof building, facing lake and Lincoln park ext.; large sunny rooms; cross ventilation; convenient transportation.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

CHOICE 3 RM. APTS.

3823-29 ROKEBY-ST.
Unsurpassed for trans. All apts. have bedroom, liv. rm., din. rm., and kitchenette; newly dec. throughout; bldg. maintained at a high standard always. Rent $62.50. Lowest in neighborhood. Janitor on premises.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-road. Edgewater 0962.

FACING LAKE

HIGH CLASS 4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SUN PARLORS. A FEW AVAILABLE NOW OR OCT. 1.

4642 CLARENDON-AV.
COR. EASTWOOD. R. E. JANITOR.

ROGERS PARK'S BEST
4 ROOM BARGAIN—$65.

With wall bed, showers, near lake. Rogers Park L. sta., bus and car line.
CHARLES W. CARLSON & CO.
3417 Morse-av. [Open Sunday.] Ror. Pk. 7400.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.

2740-52 HAMPDEN-CT.
ONE BLOCK TO LINCOLN PARK.
Agent on Premises.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

2 RM. APTS., 628 ROSCOE-ST.....$60
2 RM. APTS., 845 GALT-AV.....$60 UP.
4 RM. APTS., 2900 MILDRED, CORNER OF GEORGE.....$40 UP.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

LIVE IN ROGERS PARK.

2 rm. apt., living rm., bedrm., 2 closets, kitch. and bath; $30-$55; furn. $80. CHARLES W. STRACHOTA & CO., 1635 Howard-st.

NEW CORNER BUILDING.

S. E. cor. Rosemont and Oakley; extra low 4 and 5 rm. apt.; textone walls, colored tile baths, tile kit., semi-priced 1st floors, elec. refrig. Open for inspection by owner.

GREENLEAF AND PAULINA

S. E. cor. 5 rms., $95; 4 rms., $75; lge. light rms., servcd. frt., porch, lge. rear yard, close to all trans. All mod. conven.; outside locality. Janitor, 1349 Greenleaf.

DE LUXE 6 RM. APTS.

New bldg., 2 baths, tile wall showers, mech. ref., kit. cab., incin., tel. nook, large rooms, canvased and paneled. Ready Sept. 1. 7257 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 9068.

NORTH SHORE APTS.

Let me show you some of the beautiful apartments we have to rent; 5 to 8 rooms; many new bldgs., near the L and lake.
Paul F. Hartung & Co., 6 Granville-av.;

Kenmore-av., Nr. Lake.

4, 5 and 6 rms., 2 baths and sun parlor. 5585 and 5736 Kenmore-av. Agent on premises. Phone Sunnyside 0137, Lake V. 4069.

7 Rm. Flat, $80—Nr. Linc. Pk.

Wonderful location for renting rooms; exc. trans. 4 Broadway. Sun. 3718.

6 Rms.—High Gr. New Bldg.

1700 Winnemac. Showers, tile bath, lge. pch. Reas. Ph. Ravenswood 4879.

RENT $50-$60.

Beau. 2 rm. kitchenette apts. New bldg. 5434 KENMORE-AV.

ASHLAND, Cor. SUNNYSIDE.

To Rent—Beautiful apts., 5, 6, and 7 rooms, with sun parlor; strictly modern.

4 RMS. SUN PAR., $80.

1248 Byrn Mawr-av., 3d apt. [C'Toole]. Every rm. light. New or Oct. 1st. Sun. 6667.

3-4 RMS., $50-$53-$58-$62.

Beautiful best, elect. frgs.; 1 blk. to lake and park; exc. trans. 3156 Broadway. Sup. 3718.

NEW BUILDING.

2 room ideal kitchenette apts. 2239 Lincoln-av. Line. 5060.

TO RENT—4 RMS. EFFICIENCY OF 5 (immed. poss.); 2 blks. Loyola "L"; rollaway bed; Ridgburn Hall, 1317 Devon-av.

TO RENT—AT LOYOLA L. 5 RM. APT.; $75; mod.; 1141 Loyola-av., corner of Sheridan. Inquire THE DRUG STORE.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

BURT R. KIELY

801 BUENA-AV., COR. CLARENDON.
Phone Wellington 0279-8460
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 12-4.

SEVEN ROOMS

708 BUENA-AV.

Strictly modern; sun parlors, sleeping porch, 2 baths; Frigidaire ice; ½ block from lake.....$310

SIX ROOMS

633 GORDON TERRACE.

Corner of Lake Shore dr., overlooking lake and Lincoln Park extension; strictly modern; walls are canvased and paneled; 2 baths.....$300

FIVE ROOMS

702-18 GORDON TERRACE.

NEW BUILDING AT THE LAKE. Strictly modern, 2 baths, south exposure.....$145 to $165

EIGHT ROOMS.

732 Junior-ter.; sun par., 3 baths; ½ block from lake.....$265
3659 Broadway; immed. poss.....$85

SEVEN ROOMS.

656 Buena-av.; sun par., sleep. porch, 2 baths.....$175
4151 Sheridan-rd.; sun parlor, 2 baths.....$150

SIX ROOMS.

754 Buena-av.; sun parlor, large sleeping porch, 2 baths.....$150
649 Buena-av., overlooking lake; sun par., 2 baths.....$150
4149 Sheridan-rd.; sun par., 2 baths; immed. poss.....$140
4020 Clarendon-av.; sun parlor, 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1.....$110
4155 Sheridan-rd.; poss. Oct. 1....$100
927 Crescent-pl.; immed. poss.....$100
908 Crescent-pl.....$90

FIVE ROOMS.

4161 Sheridan-rd., corner apt....$100
4021 Clarendan-av.....$85
752 Bittersweet-pl.....$65
4112 Broadway; all outside rooms; newly decorated; immed. poss.....$75

FOUR ROOMS.

731 Montrose-av., overlooking lake and park; poss. Oct. 1.....$80
706 Barry-av., extra wall bed.....$65

1320 N. STATE

These 100% co-operative apartments are located in the most aristocratic residence district in Chicago.

Apartments are beautifully finished and artistically arranged.

All rooms are large and light; 3 large, modern bathrooms, large butler's pantry, kitchen completely equipped with rubber tile flooring, heat controlled stove, electric refrigeration, incinerators.

You will be assured of good neighbors, as no apartment can be sold without the sanction of the apartment owners.

Many prominent families have already purchased in this building. We have available 6, 7, 8, and 9 room apartments, some with two and three story living rooms and duplex arrangement.

Representatives on premises every day. We will be glad to show you the model furnished apartment and also give you full details of our financial plan which we feel sure will convince you that it would be far better to purchase one of these beautiful apartments than continue paying a high rental.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st., Chicago.
Co-operative Homes Department.
Bldg. Ph. Sup. 2837. Office ph. Frank. 5600.

2 ROOMS.

6506 N. Ashland-av., kitchenette and in-a-door bed. $45-$47.50 per month.

3 ROOMS.

4746 Winthrop-av.; good transportation; has bedroom; $55 per month.

5 ROOMS.

4740 Winthrop-av.; sun parlor; good transportation; $70-$75 per month.

4180 Clarendon-av.; sun parlor; immediate possession; $85 per month.

6 ROOMS.

4178 Clarendon-av.; sun parlor; private rear porch; 1 block from lake; bus at door; $100 per month.

6 ROOMS.

4184 Clarendon-av. sun parlor, 2 baths, private rear porch; $120.

P. W. CURLE,
801 Buena-av. Lake View 9495.
Office open Sunday 12 to 4.

TO RENT—RENTAL IS RIGHT.

444 Deming, 6 rms.....$85
450 Deming, 5 rms.....$75
7003 S. Chestnut, 6 rms., 3 baths.....$185
8 .E. cor. Giddings and Leavitt, 3-4 rms. new Murphy beds.....$50-55-60
542 to 548 Surf-st., 2-3-4 rms., rents $45 to $80, $90-$100
938 Wilson, 3d, 7 rms.....$115

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One of Chicago's finest apartment bldgs. A high grade modern fireproof structure, 1 block from Sheridan-rd., Lincoln Pk., and excell'nt trans. Very attractive 2, 3, 4, and 5 rm. apts. at surprisingly moderate rentals. Three apts. are carpeted throughout. Combined tub and shower with mirrored doors in bath. Excellent kitchen equipment, including sanitary cabinets and electric refrigeration. Agent or janitor on premises.

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2, 3, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

Tile baths, canvassed walls in living and dining rooms. Some 4 rm. apts. have 2 bedrms., others have balcony and extra in-a-door bed. 3 rm. apts. have bedroom and extra in-a-door bed. Apply, office, 1037 North Shore-av.

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BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APTS., NEWLY DECORATED. BLDG ONLY 3 YRS. OLD. ALL MODERN FEATURES. NEAR SURFACE, L AND STEAM LINES. SEE JANITOR OR CALL

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TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, COR. PINE Grove. $135. 4 rms., 546 Cornelia, $90. 5 rms., 4802 Kenmore, $70. 4 rms., 4805 Winthrop, $60. 6 rms., 4806 Kenmore, $90. 5 rms., cor., 856 George-st., $80. 3 rms., kitchenette, bedrm. and in-a-door bed, free gas, 4603 Paulina. 7 rms., 1907 Mildred, $70. 4 rms., 2d., 3508 Pine Grove, $85. O'Donnell & Co., Edge. 5725. 4849 Sheridan.

FIVE MASTER BEDROOMS, SIX BATHS.

Most beautiful apartment in Chicago; 16 rms.; will sublease for five years; reasonable rental to owners confidential. Address F K 83, Tribune.

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5 large, light rms., inclosed sun parlor and sleeping porch. See Maley, 1st floor, or call BECKLENBERG, Randolph 6177.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT., $105-07. N. Claremont-av., large light airy rooms, Craftex finish, crystal showers, rollaway beds; low rentals and 1 mo. concession.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
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H. W. CROXTON & CO.,
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S. E. cor. Herndon and Otis-sts.; 1 block Southport L sta.; 3 and 4 room apts.; $60-$75; in-a-door beds. Agent on premises or call Buckingham 2072.

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TO RENT—ROOM, $30. 1 BY LG. RMS., sun p.; $110; ex. conces. Pose now; ex. trans. 1401 Gregory, cor. Glenwood.

TO RENT—FINE MODERN 3 RM. COR. APT. 3 sep. sleeping rms. $77.50. 3857 N. Marshfield-av. blk. N. Addison, L. V. 10031.

TO RENT—1 RM. STUDIOS, $30 TO $35 month. 1458 Hood. Superior-st. Del. 1250.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. 5 RMS. OFF HALL. $110. 439 Deming-pl. Hoyt. Del. 1250.

TO RENT—5 RMS. 1ST. STM. LGE. PCH. nr. park; $90. 3016 Mohawk-st.

TO RENT—STUDIO APT. $43. APT. 4 & 5 rms. $40; 1st rr., 4 rm., $45; stm. heat.

TO RENT—8416 BOSWORTH-AV. 3 AND 4 rms., all outside; reas. rent. See janitor.

TO RENT—3 ROOM, 839 CORNELIA. 2D apt.; in-a-door; $70.

TO RENT—3 ROOM KITCHENETTE. 837 Cornelia, 1st east. $55.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS. 658 CORNELIA. 3D apt. $55.

TO RENT—5 ROOM, 643 ROSCOE. NEW building. Frigidaire. $125.

TO RENT—3551 BROADWAY. 2D APT., east; in-a-door; $65.

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APARTMENT HOMES OF RARE DESIGN

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On the Lake.
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On the Double Drive.
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OCT. 1ST OCCUPANCY

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1366 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
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NOW LEASING FOR POSSESSION SEPTEMBER 15TH.

14 story fireproof bldg.; only 3 apts. to a floor; character and quality throughout; separate maids' rooms and chauffeurs' quarters; every modern facility; replete with luxury living rooms and duplex arrangement.

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6506 N. Ashland-av., kitchenette and in-a-door bed. $45-$47.50 per month.

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4746 Winthrop-av.; good transportation; has bedroom; $55 per month.

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4740 Winthrop-av.; sun parlor; good transportation; $70-$75 per month.

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6 ROOMS.

4178 Clarendon-av.; sun parlor; private rear porch; 1 block from lake; bus at door; $100 per month.

6 ROOMS.

4184 Clarendon-av. sun parlor, 2 baths, private rear porch; $120.

P. W. CURLE,
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Office open Sunday 12 to 4.

TO RENT—RENTAL IS RIGHT.

444 Deming, 6 rms.....$85
450 Deming, 5 rms.....$75
7003 S. Chestnut, 6 rms., 3 baths.....$185
S .E. cor. Giddings and Leavitt, 3-4 rms. new Murphy beds.....$50-55-60
542 to 548 Surf-st., 2-3-4 rms., rents $45 to $80, $90-$100
938 Wilson, 3d, 7 rms.....$115

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Newly decorated throughout; near all trans. and lake. Large light rooms. Only $125. Call

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S. E. cor. Hoyne and Arthur-av., 1 blk. No. of Devon-av.; tile kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; 5 min. walk to steam trans.

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Large 4 and 5 room apts. Built-in "Roxy-Kitch." cabinets. Immediate occupancy; $70-$80.

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3 BLKS WEST HOWARD "L" STA. 4-5 RMS.; EXTRA LARGE, LIGHT; PANELED WALLS; FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES; IDEAS. RENT, PAY YOU TO SEE THEM. ARMSTRONG & HASENBALG, R. 714, 1003 Howard-st.

7 Rms., Sun Porch, 2 Baths.

25 ft. liv. rm., 3 master bedrms.; maid's rm. with bath; tile bath; linen closet, 5 clothes closets; detached bldr.; 1st fl. Foss Co. Ont. Gentiles. $175 with htd. gar. $190. Nr. lake and L. Ror. Pk. Sheld. 0260.

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Hotel apts.; 2, 3, 4 rms., unfurnished and furnished better class; refrigerator, filtered ice water, gas, light furnished; residential sect.; convenient transportation, 1039 Hollywood-av. Phone Longebeach 7500.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.

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BEAUT. 4 ROOM APTS.

with in-a-door bed, portable buffet and 4 clothes closets; very low rent. 2 blks to L.:

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CO-OP. APT. FOR SALE

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8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Tile bathrms., shower stalls, solarium over lake; private beach; crystal light fixtures; elec. refrigerators; garage; sublease. Choice Rogers Park location. Rogers Park 1618.

4 LARGE RMS.

5401 Glenwood-av., cor. Balmoral: all outside rms.; cor. apt. with sun par.; gas, steam or surface trans. MRS. ARFORD.

TO RENT — 4069 PAULINA-ST. HIGH grade 3-4 room apts.; best trans.; reas. rental. See janitor 4613 basement.

C. A. CARLSON & CO.,
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1460 Balmoral-av., 3d apt., slp. porch; $90; extra lg. rms.; im. or Oct. 1 poss.; elevated, steam, or surface transportation.

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Large liv. rm., attr. sun par., tile bath, shower; Rogers Park, near lake and L.; $145. Poss. Oct. 1st. Sher. 6260.

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New building. Low rental.
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2, 3 and 5 room apts. at 3839 N. Greenview—Reasonable rents. MAILING OFFICE, 3322 N. Clark-st. Ph. Lake View 0490.

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Also kitchenette; tile bath and shower; all sunny outside rms., $60; poss. Oct. 1. Near L and lake. Ph. Sheldrake 6240.

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TO RENT—3 RMS.; FURNACE HEAT; GD trans.; $60. Apply J. Pielschman, 1203 Ardmore-av. Edgewater 2438.

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HAVE YOU SEEN

1400 Lake Shore Drive

2 TO 9 ROOMS

FEATURING
Distinctive Service
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Unusual Appointments
WITH
Splendid Apartments
IN A
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Many of the apartments may be rented from tenant-owners at attractive rentals.

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Genuine Values

An unusual building in a most convenient location.

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Inspect these apartments personally for immediate or October 1st occupancy, then judge by comparison.

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TO RENT
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS

Delightful 14th floor apartment overlooking the Lincoln Park Yacht Harbor and Golf Course.

RENTAL $300

This apt. is in the fashionable co-operative building at

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THE QUIET AND EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE OF 433 BRIAR-PL.

will appeal to the most meticulous. Apartments of 5 and 7 rooms for immediate occupancy.

Only 1-5 room apt. available [11th fl.]

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15 minutes to loop; new building; paneled walls, shower; ample closet space.

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3 blocks north of Belmont.
J. Stickler, agent, or janitor on premises.

4 Rm. Apts., $65 to $70

EXTRA ROLL-A-WAY BED.

5 ROOMS EFFICIENCY.

Modern apartments in fine residential neighborhood; plenty closets; 1 block to Loyola L. station. 6514-22 Glenwood-av.

NO OTHER APARTMENT

like this one. 6 rms., 1st fl.; 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. 14x29; canvased walls; radiators covered; floors carpeted, 4 blks. to sch. L. blk. to bus. 2 blks. to surface, 25 min. to loop. $175 per mo. 4741 N. Paulina-st. Edgr. 8276.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.

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TO RENT—6 LARGE BEAUTIFUL RMS. AT the lake; sun porch; breakfast rm.; two baths; tile shower; cryst. fixt.; dressing clos.; butler's pantry; $200 apartment cut to $150. 865 Margate-ter. Edg. 0346.

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Beaut., large, light, 4 and 5 room bungs; low effect apts.; rollaway in four. 4548 N. Paulina-st.

550 DEMING-PL.

2 and 3 rm. apts.; immediate possession; convenient Lincoln Park; reas. rent. See janitor or Phone Superior 1868.

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5 large rms. and sun parlor 1st floor. Reasonable.

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5 LARGE, LIGHT RM. APT.

High grade 2d. beaut. res. neighborhood; stm. and surf. trans. 6021 N. Oakley-av.

5 RMS., LINC. PK. DIST.

Immed. poss.; light, mod.; gd. trans.; extra lavatory; reas. $39. Garfield-av. Linc. 5563.

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TO RENT—R. F. & K. APT., 3D., S. F., 5L. pch.; 1 blk. to bus, surf.; Oct. 1 or sooner; adults. Call R. F. 5454.

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TO RENT—IN ROGERS PARK, OVERLOOKing lake; 5 large outside rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; newly dec. Pk. 0341.

TO RENT—926 LAKESIDE-PL., NR. LAKE 7 rms., 2 baths, sun par., slp. pch.; all modern conven.; conv. to bus and elev.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE and bath; 2 blks. to "L"; $45. MAILING, 3322 N. Clark-st. Ph. Lake View 0490.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 R. APT. S. P. NR BRYN Mawr L. 5685 Ridge. Rdg. 2676.

TO RENT—5 RMS., 1ST. STM. HT. 4615 Hood. 6340 Sheridan-rd. Central 4412.

TO RENT—1617 RASCHER. MOD. 6 RM. stm. ht.; s. p. 2 pri. pchs.; barg. Ard. 0928.

TO RENT—EXCEPT. 5 ROOM MOD. APTS. $60-$125. 6003 Winthrop. Rav. 8728.

TO RENT—627 DAKIN. NR. SHERIDAN. 2-3 rms.; in-a-door; $55 up. Bitter. 5930.

TO RENT—4328 OLIVE. LG. MOD. RMS.; new L. car line; 4 clos., stp. pch.; $90.

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TO RENT—451 ST. JAMES-PL. ½ BLK. Line. pk.; high class, 3 rms. and kitchen't.

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containing such features as Kohler Electric Dishwashing sink, General Elect. refrigerator, butler's pantry, 4 closets, built-in book and linen cases, canvased and paneled walls, elevator service, etc.?

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in a beautiful 15 story building overlooking Lincoln Park? If this interests you, CALL AT

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LET YOUR RENT BUY A CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT.

THE KIRKHAM-HAYES RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

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"THE HOME OF HOMES"

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Through special arrangement with a co-operative financing company, Kirkham-Hayes Corporation has made possible the purchase of a co-operative apartment on easy terms.

A small initial payment and the balance in convenient installments equivalent to monthly rental.

THERE IS NO DARK GENTLEMAN IN THIS WOOD PILE.

Let us explain how simple it is to acquire a delightful Sheridan Road apartment home instead of an accumulation of worthless rent receipts.

Building open for inspection 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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MARLBOROUGH

LAKE VIEW-AV.
AT
DEMING-PL.

CHOICE 3-4-5 ROOM HOMES. FOR OCT. OCCUPANCY. AVAIL. NOW.

3 ROOMS.....$95
4 ROOMS.....$140
5 ROOMS.....$200

MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
OPTIONAL MAID SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
400 DEMING-PL. DIVERSEY 4400.

TO RENT—1206-18 ROSCOE-ST., NEW flats, just finished. 5 rooms and sleeping porch, fireplaces, etc.; elegant layout. 2 blocks from Southport L sta.; $82.50. Come in now; rent starts Oct. 1st.

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GEORGE J. KAPPES, 3156 N. Clark.

GOLD COAST'S CHOICEST

EAST DELAWARE-PL.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

FIFTH FLOOR.

An ideal home, unusually large, attractive outside rooms; high grade fireproof building. Doorman, elevator service. Attractive priced. For inspection phone CENtral 6810.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 AND 5 ROOM modern apartments; building completed. Murphy door beds, tile baths, pedestal wash stand, built in tubs, showers, large closets, lines; closet in all large rooms; 2 blocks to public school; 4 blocks to parochial school; 3 blocks to the park. We also have 3 large stores for rent. Now open for inspection at Mozart and Peterson-avs. 2824 Petterson-av.

NEW BUILDING.

727-29 Briar-pl., 2-3-4 rms., extra beds, immediate possession; ultra modern. See janitor on premises or call

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4 ROOM APTS.

COMPLETE-UNUSUAL

Electric refrigeration, linoleum floors, roll-away beds for extra bdrms.; choice location; opposite golf courses, 2 blks. Irving Park and Western; $70 month. 2410 Grace-st.

2-3-4-5 R. Apts.

520-528 Surf-st.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

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NO. 2430 LINCOLN-AV. LINCOLN 0117. 4 and 5 rooms at No. 938 Oakdale-av., 2 blks. to lake; 4 rms., $70; heat and electricity free, which bring the rentals to about $60 to $70. Concession to Oct. 1st.

FIVE ROOMS.

822 Galt-av. and 4331 Hazel-av. Sun parlors, screened

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3 room kitchenette apts. fur-
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FORD-PL.—7 rooms, 3 baths,
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½ block south of Belmont;
beautiful apt. on an exclusive

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2 and 3 rm. units.
walls, shower baths,
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ROOMS, $67.50 UP.
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EDG. 5070

2330
LN PARK WEST.
rooms, furnished or
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up.
fireproof building,
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MINUTES TO LOOP.
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$135; 7 R., $150.
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Garages.
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h Side. Inspection by appoint-
Owner, Superior 1858.
01 ALBION-AV., ROGERS PK.:
; extra closet space; Loyola
Broadway, Devon and Clark-s.
e. Owner on premises Sunday.
4559.
TO 6 RMS.: NEW BLDGS.;
good trans. Open Sundays.
RST REALTY CO.,
Briargate 3600.

DGEWATER-AV.
Senn H. S.: modern 6 room
room, screened porch; this
street; $100. Edgr. 6424.
AL BARGAIN.
chenette apts. Built-in bath-
; blk. from Sheridan-
8520-40 Lakewood-
4427 Beacon. Edgr 3581. Will L.
—3 RM. APT., REF. ESSENTIAL
Month. Rogers Pk.; Phone Briar-
after 6 p. m. today.

—5 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS. 2D. SUN
glassed porch, stm. ht.; $75. Sunny-
$95. Love & Co., 5505 N.

NMORE, 2-3-4 RMS.
ovement throughout; carpet-
ring, etc.; or lake; best trans.;
and NEW 3 ROOM APTS.
living room, bedroom, bath,
ning. 6320 W. Irving-av. Phone

OK.; BEAUT. 4 AND 5 RM.
large and light; priv.
un par.; near Argyle L. sta.;
concess. 5046 Glenwood.
AUTIFUL 4 RM. APT., $49
bus to 1st. ave. runs.; 2
Pine Grove. Sunnyside 5040.
AIRY RMS., 2 PCHS., H. W.
poss.; $80. 1628 Grezory.

—NEW BLDG. BEAUT. HIGH GRD.
rms., shower; extra in-a-door
ets; immed. poss.; conc. Sunny.
Senior Manager. Sunnyside 5040.
—BEAUT. 4 RM APTS. 6709-11
; splendid location; nr. lake, bus
Sunny. 5040.
3 ROOMS, SUN PARL., 2 BATHS,
Galt-av.; gar. if desired; nr. lake.
Sunnyside 5040.
—3-4 R.; 1 BLK. SOUTHPORT
Irving Park-blvd. Agent on
Sheridan-rd.
—1642 GRACE-ST. HIGH GRD. 6
d. pch.; nr. L V. H.; $100; gar. $10.
—3-4 RMS. NEW LAKE PRIV.
bth.; $75; conc. 1210 Grenelee.
—4 RMS., 660 LELAND. AT
$72.50. Lake View 0480.
—4 R. DUPLEX 2D. 2 BATHS.
Irving Park-blvd. at lake. L. V. 6480.
—5 RMS. NR. L.; CONC. OCT. 1;
reas. 1309 Thorndale, 2d. Edgr. 1048.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

W. L. WALLEN & SONS,
831 E. Clark-st. Ph. Ror. Pk. 6360.
Complete Rent List.

1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.
N. Hamlin-av., free gas.....$45
2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.
Albion-av., free gas.....$55
Greenleaf-av.....$55
Parwell-av.....$55
Lakin-st., free gas.....$55
N. Ashland-av., free gas.....$55
Chase-av., free gas.....$55
Estes-av., free ice and gas.....$65
N. Hamlin-av., free gas.....$55.50
Jonquil-ter., free gas.....$55.50
Rosert-av., free gas.....$55
North Shore-av., free gas.....$55
Columbia-av., free gas.....$60
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE (BEDRM.)
Columbia-av., free gas.....$60
Albion-av., free gas.....$60
Greenleaf-av., free gas.....$67.50
N. Ashland-av., free gas.....$60
Chase-av., free gas.....$70
Hamlin-av., free gas.....$62.50
Hamilton-av., free gas.....$62.50
Wallen-av., free gas.....$60
Rosert-st., free gas.....$60
Albion-av., free gas.....$67.50
4 ROOMS.
N. Ashland-av., free gas.....$70
N. Ashland-av., free gas.....$65
Estes-av., free ice and gas.....$80
Clyde-av., [Evanston].....$80
Wallen-av., free gas.....$70
Jonquil-ter., free gas.....$70
Albion-av., free gas.....$80
Warner-av.....$65
2 AND KITCHENETTE (1 BDRM.)
N. Ashland-av.....$70
5 ROOMS.
Clyde-av., [Evanston].....$100
Wallen-av., free gas.....$85
Estes-av., free ice and gas.....$105
North Shore-av.....$95
Albion-av., free ice and gas.....$95
6 ROOMS (2 BATHS).
Estes-av., free ice and gas.....$120
Wallen-av., free ice and gas.....$125
A owner or janito rat each building for
ts.
All buildings new and up to date; near
, churches and best transportation.
Warren service, which is unexcelled.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
New Modern Apt.
JUST COMPLETED.
$65 AND UP

4 and 5 rooms with rollaway beds, built in ironing boards, tile baths, sheltered sunbalconds. Must see; built in tubs, showers, large closets, linen closets, large enough for dressing rooms; all large rooms; every rm. an outside rm.; 2½ blks. to parochial school, 3 blks. to park; nothing in Chicago like them. Must be seen to be appreciated; $65 flat, easily worth $85; others proportionately. Open for inspection.

T. J. GRADY & CO.,
4336 Lincoln-av. or 2800 Devon.

$65 UP
Walking distance. 20 Stories. New.
1 Room and Kitchen.

Kitchen separated from living room; containing electric cook stove with both broiler and oven; sinks and attached drainboards as in a home. Plenty of cupboards.
Carpets, mech. icing, elec., fuel free.
DELAWARE TOWERS,
S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush.
Renting off. open till 10 p. m.
Call today at 25 E. Delaware.

534 STRATFORD-PL.
Chicago's finest new 15 story fireproof building in the Lincoln Park section.
6, 7 and 8 rooms, 3 and 4 baths, Sanitas and Duntex floor plans; Wood burning fireplaces. Hand painted plaster walls, travertine block trim. Concealed radiators; colored tile baths.
Representative will show you through at any time.
Buckingham 8799.
Wellington 3000.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.

NEW BUILDING
High grade 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts., with inner beds, built-in tubs and showers.
Tile surface and steam trans.
IMMED. POSSESSION. $65 TO $90.
$933-43 N. JANSSEN-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd., 1 block west of Southport-av. Agent on premises daily.

$65 UP.
1 room and kitchen; new 20 story bldg. Kitchenettes have stove with broiler and oven; carpets, electricity, mechanical ice and fuel free. Best value in city.
DELAWARE TOWERS,
S. W. Cor. Delaware, Cass, and Rush.
Office open until 10 p. m. Call today.

NEW BUILDING.
3-4 rms., $67.50 to $80.
5 rms., $80 to $90.
Fr. Cabs' park, L. sta.; different than the ordinary apt.; crystal dix., radio outlets, ultra modern stoves; ready in Sept.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER,
6758 Broadway. Longbeach 6715.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
New bldg., elec. refrig., large, light, airy rms.; 5 min. walk to steam rd.; 22 min. to loop; $135. 6457 N. Odell-av., ½ blk. north of Irving-av.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
760 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.
TO RENT—1034-1058 CENTER-ST., $61 to 6-room steam heated outside flat. Extra large rooms, decorated, clean-a-way, gas stove, icebox, porch, big yard. Immediate possession. See Harry Rogers, janitor, in flat. (1st floor 2010 Osgood-st.) Phone 0214.

CHOICE 4 ROOMS.
Release in 6 apt. bldg.; in-a-door bed; steel sep. pch. and screened front pch.; 1½ blks. express; 20 min. to loop and L; to be redec. Phone R. P. 1770 for appointment.

MOST ATTRACTIVE APTS.
4 rms., $70-$75; 5 rms., $90-$95; with all the improvements, shower, side lights and linen cabinets; 4 blks. w. of Howard L. Owner on premises, 7454 N. Seeley-av.

IDEAL LOCATION.
1 and 2 room apts., Diversey-pkwy, good trans.; light, airy rms.; reasonable; call at office, 1221 Diversey-pkwy. Stanek & Sons.

Move Now—Pay Oct. 1
4 large light rms., $65; 1 blk. lake, "L"; ivory trim, panel dining rm. 1332 Ardmore-av. Phone R. 8049 or Bradstreet 9459.

6317-23 NEWGARD-AV.
3 large outside rms. with in-a-door bed; rent $65; ivory trim, panel dining rm. 1332 Ardmore-av. Phone R. 8049 or Bradstreet 9459.

NEAR LAKE.
6 ROOMS, $90; LARGE LIGHT. CLARENDON-AV. SEE JANITOR.

EDGEWATER-AV.
Beautiful sep. pch.; 3d; in almost new 3 apt. bldg.; nr. schls. trans. Shel.5059.
4-ROOM LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
3 rms., pch., $65; 5 rms., $80; 6 rms., $100; 7 rms., $120. Garages if desired.
4427 Beacon. Edgr 3581. Will L.

—5 RM. APT., REF. ESSENTIAL
Month. Rogers Pk.; Phone Briar-
after 6 p. m. today.

—5 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS. 2D. SUN
glassed porch, stm. ht.; $75. Sunny-
$95. Love & Co., 5505 N.

—LGE., LIGHT RM. 1ST APT.
Loyola-av., Rogers Pk.; 2 baths,
rms. Lex.; overlks. lake. Shel. 2378.

—2, 3, 4 R.; 2 BLKS LINCOLN
car; overlooking park;
4350 N. Irving-av.

—5 RMS., SUN PAR. 638 ROS-
poss. Oct. 1; lge. rms.; splendid
; rent. Sunnyside 5040. Agent.

—5 LGE., LIGHT RMS., SUN PAR.
; blk. from Argyle L. sta.;
un par.; near Argyle L. sta.;
concess. 5046 Glenwood.
BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APTS., $49
bus to 1st. ave. runs.; 2 baths;
Pine Grove. Sunnyside 5040.
AIRY RMS., 2 PCHS., H. W.
poss.; $80. 1628 Grezory.

—NEW BLDG. BEAUT. HIGH GRD.
rms., shower; extra in-a-door beds;
poss. Oct. 1; conc. Sunny. 5040.
Senior Manager. Sunnyside 5040.
—BEAUT. 4 RM APTS. 6709-11
; splendid location; nr. lake, bus
Sunny. 5040.
3 ROOMS, SUN PAR., 2 BATHS,
Galt-av.; gar. if desired; nr. lake.
Sunnyside 5040.
—3-4 R.; 1 BLK. SOUTHPORT
Irving Park-blvd. Agent on
Sheridan-rd.
—1642 GRACE-ST. HIGH GRD. 6
d. pch.; nr. L V. H.; $100; gar. $10.
—3-4 RMS. NEW LAKE PRIV.
bth.; $75; conc. 1210 Grenelee.
—4 RMS., 660 LELAND. AT
$72.50. Lake View 0480.
—4 R. DUPLEX 2D. 2 BATHS.
Irving Park-blvd. at lake. L. V. 6480.
—5 RMS. NR. L.; CONC. OCT. 1;
reas. 1309 Thorndale, 2d. Edgr. 1048.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

IT COSTS NO MORE
TO LIVE WELL
70 CEDAR-ST.
JUST OFF THE DRIVE. 1200 NORTH.
100% Co-operative.

Seventy Cedar Street offers the ultimate in co-operative apartments. Because of its being situated in the most exclusive part of Chicago's social center, and close to leading clubs, theaters, and other places of social interest, it should prove an excellent investment to the tenant owners.

The Location.

A view of the lake and southern exposure. But 15 minutes' walk from the loop. Best transportation. One block west of the Drive, near Lincoln Park, the Drake, schools, and Michav. shops. Special arrangements have been made for the care of automobiles.

The Apartments.

Six, seven and eight room apartments, duplex or single floor, each with wood burning fireplace. Large rooms. Completely equipped with every modern convenience. Only the best of everything has been used in these apartments.

$13,000 TO $20,000.

AGENT ON PREMISES,
OR INQUIRE
ROSS & BROWNE,
80 E. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 1052.

2440
Lake View-av.
IN LINCOLN PARK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.
Ready for Occupancy
Sept. 15th
A little time left for changes to meet individual taste.

5, 6, 8 to 16 Rooms
THESE APARTMENTS FOR RENT OR CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASE.

The co-operative owners can live practically rent free on a comparatively small investment.

Brochure mailed on request.
REPRESENTATIVE ALWAYS ON PREMISES.
BUILDING PHONE DIVERSEY 9742.
McMENEMY & MARTIN
INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
North Wrigley Bldg. Sup. 1130.

Delaware Towers
New. 20 Stories. Walking Distance.
6, 7 or 8 room duplex in the Tower.
1, 2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.
S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush.

One look at this Architectural Gem and it's quite natural to decide to inspect the interior. Why not call today? We offer 1 to 5 room furn. or unfurn. housekeeping suites. Even the smallest units has a kitchen completely separated from the living room, containing an electric cook stove, with oven and broiler, a drain board and sink as large as in a house, and mechanical icing. Carpets, electricity, and icing free. Food shop on premises.

Call today. 25 E. Delaware.
OFFICE OPEN TO 10 P. M.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
423 ROSCOE-ST.
Finest Street on the North Side.
A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.
2 ROOMS, $70 AND UP.
With Bedrooms, $90 and Up.
Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.
All floors Carpeted. Gas, light, and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

RENT FROM OWNER
AT A LOWER RENTAL
7649 Eastlake-terr., 4 rooms, 5 rm. eff.; extra large; overlooking lake; tile bath, shower, white kit. equip.; priv. bathing beach; 1 blk. bus. Howard ex. Reasonable rent. Immed. poss. See owner on prem.

5200 N. Robey-st., cor. bldg. Latest appoint.; 3-4 rms., $67.50; 5 rms., $72.50. All large outside, immed. poss. Surr. cars cor. Ravens. L. N.W. stm. R.R. Own. on prem.

$60 PER MONTH.
1742 Devon-av., 4 rms., corner bldg., newly decorated; good trans. Owner on prem.

LINCOLN PARK CO-OP.
Front apt., 4 rms., in-a-door bed; e. of Broadway, nr. Diversey; $6,500, with a monthly upkeep of $42.03. Where can you purchase a home in any location so cheap?
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan. Superior 5178.

BEAUTIFUL
3 RM. FLATS,
4743-53 N. VIRGINIA-AV.
With sun parlor. All modern improvements. From 35th & ½ block s. of Lawrence-av. 3 blocks from L station.
210 E. PEARSON-ST.
1 BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN.
NEW BLDG., 5 AND 6 ROOMS.
2 AND 3 BATHS, LOW RENTS.
READY OCT. 1ST. AGENT ON PREMISES, PH. SUPERIOR 1878.
ATTRACTIVE 3-4 RMS.
Eastnor Manor, 534-552 BROMPTON-AV., at Pine Grove; bedrooms and in-a-door beds; finished in ivory; convenient loc. Agent on premises. $90 to $125.
O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 Broadway.

2 TO 7 ROOMS.
New buildings; choice sections of Rogers Park and Evanston; large rms., tile baths, shower; strictly modern; immediate or October 1st possession. Reasonable rentals. Rogers Park 1617.

1145 MORSE-AV.
New 1-2 and 3 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished the very best at popular rentals, 250 ft. from lake; 1 blk. to Morse L. Rogers Park 1619.

4 ROOMS, $65.
Edgewater, ½ blk. from Broadway, convenient to L, sun. and bus. Apply 5870 Broadway. Longbeach 7830.

4459 BEACON-ST.
Corner Sunnyside, 4 and 5 rms., sun par., sep. pchs., firepl., bookcases; reas. rent. Agent on premises.

SHERIDAN PARK—3-4-5.
Beaut. terrace, shrubbery, big trees. 4716-24 Beacon. $65 up. Sunny. 4470.

2S, $50; 3S, $60; 4S, $70.
Murphy beds in all.
1401 MORSE-AV.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, NR. LAKE
1st: sun par.; iv. pan. din. rm.; side lts.; nr. bus L. 926 Glenglen-pl. Edgr. 6078.

TO RENT—6314 LAKEWOOD-AV., NR. L sta.; mod. 7 rm. apt.; sun par., 2 baths; light 4 sides; heated garage; $150 mo. Apply 3d apt. Tel. Sheldrake 0466.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RMS.; ONLY $70; radio cab.; firepl. bkcase, exposure 3 sides; 3 blks. east Western, nr. Devon. at 2208 Thome-av. Call at bldg. or Sun. 6648.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. BRICK FLAT, $33; 2212 N. Racine. Also apld. 7 r. brick, 2d fl., $35. 1216 Webster-av., nr. Racine.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., $60 UP; NEW 2 rms. large rms.; east of Western; near Devon; surf. steam trans. Ph. R. P. 7404.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG. 5 RM. APTS. 6237 N. Ashland-av. 2-5 rooms; 2d and 3d floors. Ostrand, 1442 Carmen. Edg.0932.

TO RENT—VERY DESIR. 5 RM. APT.; SUN par.; large rms.; 6107 Glenwood-av. Excellent location. Oct. 1; reas. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT—SINGLE UNIT APT., $43 TO $52.50 per month; gas, light and ice free. 828 Fullerton-av.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. LAKESIDE-PL. 6 LG. LT. rms., 24-34 at lakes; pchs. Edg. 1326.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AT LAKE, $60; 709 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 0480.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS., $73-$80; STEAM ht.; no. concess.; Oct. 1st. 4440 Dover.

TO RENT—632 ADDISON-ST., EAST OF Broadway; 4 rooms; in-a-door bed; $72.50.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $195; 709 Irving Park-blvd. at lake. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—7 RMS. NR. L.; CONC. OCT. 1; reas. 1309 Thorndale, 2d. Edgr. 1048.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

3750
SHERIDAN ROAD
SOUTHWEST COR. GRACE-ST.
BRAND NEW BUILDING,
Overlooking Lake and Park.
5-6-7-9 RM. APTS.
2-3-4 BATHS
Mechanical Refrigeration.
Filtered Water; Tile Baths.
Library; Concealed Radiation
Gymnasium.
Pompeian Swimming Pool.
Careful Sound Deadening.

Unobstructed light and air on all four sides. Ample closets, spacious rooms and unusually convenient arrangements.

Highly Restricted Tenancy.
INSPECTION INVITED.
CARLSON & GREENE, INC.,
3750 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 2345.

2130
LINCOLN PARK
WEST
A COUNTRY HOME
IN THE CITY
. . . with the beauty of Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan for your front yard. If you must live in the city, make your home next door to Lincoln Park. There are new town house apartments at 2130 Lincoln Park West . . . ready for your inspection . . . TODAY. THE LINCOLN PARK WEST TRUST.
Telephone Diversey 6244.

Live in Streeterville
½ BLK. EAST OF
N. MICHIGAN-BLVD.
We have a few choice three and four room apartments available for Fall rental.
180 E. Delaware-pl.
SUPERIOR 2100

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
UNUSUAL ATRACTIONS.
EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block from L; express station, 2 blocks from bus lines, 3 blocks from bathing beach; kitchenettes of enameled steel; optional double or twin beds; light and gas free.
REASONABLE RENTS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
4712 N. PAULINA-ST.
A beautiful apt. home in a new 3 story fireproof bldg.; every mod. convenience; elec. refrigeration; "Kitch. Maid" cabs.; exquisite interior finish; brkfst. rm. and dbl. pch.; garages. Occupancy now or Oct. 1. Unusually low rentals. Agent on premises, or call
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

FINE DUPLEX APTS.
S. E. Cor. Michigan & Chicago
7 AND 8 R.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 Conway Bldg. Main 2525.
Janitor, bsmt. corner, will show.

5 AND 6 ROOM APTS.
905 Galt-av., 1st and 3d, 5 r.....$85
1241 Lawrence-av., 3d, 5 r.....80
4756 Magnolia, 3d, 5 r.....80
1216 Sunnyside, 1st, 5 r., rent'd.....100
5356 Kenmore, 3d, 6 r. corner.....105
O. P. CURRAN JR.,
4521 Broadway. Edgewater 2821-22.

Best Value North Shore.
828-850 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
2-3-4 rms.; ½ blk. fr. lake; conv. to theaters and shopping district; L bus, surface cars; good size rooms; well arranged; stoves. Agent on premises. Sun. 9921.
O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 Broadway.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS.
1335 Winona, ideal front apts.; extra door bed; tile wall baths, showers, white porcelain stoves; finest appointments throughout; built for refined people who appreciate the best; only $80-$85. Dearborn 4731.

6 ROOMS—SUBLEASE.
Elegant apartment, 3 baths. Finest building in Yacht Harbor district. 100 feet from Sheridan-rd. Possession October 1. Price $265. Phone MR. SCHULLER. Bittersweet 2300, for particulars.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, ROG. PK.
Modern high class 6 apt. bldg.; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd. and lake; beautiful surroundings; all large outside rooms; ivory trim; tile bath; shower; elec. refrig. 1444 Farso-av. R. P. 7588. Owner.

Overlooking Park and Lake.
High class 6 room apt.; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; canvased walls; $225. Also 4 large rooms with in-a-door bed, $115. Janitor at 1117 Lunt-av., or call Rogers Park 6725.

BEAUTIFUL APTS.
New 6 flat bldg.; Ravenswood Gardens; 6 rms., firepl. and extra lavatory. "L" transp. 4752 Virginia-av. Keystone 5137.

Beautiful—New—Spacious
6 extra large, lt. rooms, Georgian type; many closets; 2 baths; fine loc.; imm. poss.; gentiles. 7060 Greenview-av. R. P. 5036.

6-8 ROOM MODERN APTS.
3 baths, sun and slp. pch.; view of lake; all outdoor bdrms. 1022 Hollywood. 3d flat. Phone for keys. 6480.

NEW BLDG.—ON LAKE.
2-3 rm. apts.; lib. conc.; nr. bus, Howard L; $55 up. Sheldrake 8097. 7069 Rogers-av.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 SPACIOUS RMS. AND slp. pch.; stm. ht.; strictly modern. 2 blks. to L. 1 blk. to car; nr. Lawrence-Lincoln. 2503 Blaine-pl. Ravenswood 7564.

1328 BRYN MAWR-AV.
Corner 6 light rooms; sun parlor; L. bus. Broadway; adults; gentiles. Longbeach 6669.

3431½ ELAINE-PL.
1 blk. w. of Broadway; 3 rm. kitetles.; all light and new; $60-$65; fd. trans.

5 RM. APT.—GARAGE—$80.
Built-in features; sun parlor; sleeping pch. 5920 Virginia-av., near Lincoln-av.

628 ADDISON-ST.
2d apt.; 8 light rms., 2 baths, $175; east of Broadway. Agents, on premises.

1235 N. SHORE-AV., 6 RM.
Mod. apt.; new bldg.; 1 blk. Loyola L, bus, lake; reas. Agents on premises.

4-5-6 RM. MODERN APTS.
View of lake; s. p. slp. pch.; s. e. corner Grace-Pine Grove; $85 to $120. Grace 6480.

4-5 ROOMS, NEW BLDG.
4 r. Eng. bsmt.; nr. lake, gd. tr.; im. pos. Olken & Fraser, 1721 Morse-av. Shel. 4822.

TO RENT—3 RMS., KITCHNT., STM. HT. $62.50. 4 rms., rollaway bed; $67.50-$70. New bldg.; L. surf. trans. 1924 Roscoe-st.

TO RENT—NEW DEC. AND EQUIP., 4-5 rm. apts., cor. Garfield and Hudson-av. Concession. See janitor or F. J. Weber, Lin. 1393.

TO RENT—2516 BROADWAY, STM. HT. 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $70; conc. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

HERE IT IS
3740 SHERIDAN
3 Reasons Why You Should
RENT APT. HERE
Spacious Lawns and Terraced Gardens
75 Car Garage
Sodded Roof
Fenced in Playground.

Where can you get these desirable features when you rent an apt.? Building sets back from Sheridan-rd., facing the lake and overlooking the new Lincoln Park recreation center and golf course.
16 story bldg., 2 apts. to a floor; every rm. light, with a pleasing view from every window.

6 and 7 Rooms,
Each with 3 Baths
Floor plans like a house. Rooms grouped together in a square with no long halls.

See These Apts.
Before Renting
Inside auto drive, large and attractive lobby and 24 hr. elevator service. Agent at building until 5:30 p. m.
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan. Superior 5178.

3520
SHERIDAN-RD.
3, 4, 5, 6 ROOMS.
IN-A-DOR BEDS.
RENTS REDUCED
Light, Gas, and Mechanical Refrigeration Included.
Immediate Occupancy, or October 1st reservations now being made.
Compare, then decide.
Broker on premises.
KRENN & DATO, Inc.
936 N. Michigan-av.
Room 205. Sup. 7046.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Central 5050.
325 Fullerton-pkwy.
8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, private laundry and store room.
10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 maids' rooms, private laundry and store room.
2350 Lincoln Park West.
12 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 master bedrooms, 5 baths, 5 maids' rooms, private laundry and store room.
303 Fullerton-pkwy.
10 ROOMS, FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 baths, 2 maids' rooms, private laundry and store room.
2335 Commonwealth-av.
Between Fullerton and Belden.
5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 2 BEDROOMS, elec. refrig., cedar closet.
6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS, elec. refrig., cedar closet.

399
FULLERTON-PKWY.
8 AND 9 ROOMS,
4 BATHS.
Garage facilities in building.
Agent on premises 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
KIRKHAM-HAYES
CORPORATION
612 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

1 TO 4 RMS., $55 UP
6912 N. Ashland-av.
NEW BLDG. READY SEPT. 15TH. NEAR MORSE-AV. L STA. WILL PASSES LINOLA. Including carpeted floors, mech. ref., light, gas, canvassed walls, radio outlets, showers, elevator ser., mech. ventilation. Agent on prem.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER,
4753 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 6715.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
If you like the near North Side you can't do better than this: 5 rooms; newly decorated; Nokol heat; shower; light, airy; good neighborhood; just west of south end of Lincoln Pk.; 20 minutes' walk to Loop; bus, L, and surface line transportation; ideal for couple or 3 people; excellent landlord; 2 years possession. Sept. 1. 228 Wilmond-st. (2 blks. north of North-av., on Wells). Diversey 1824.

1 ROOM APT., $40
2 ROOM APT., $50
5656 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia. 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus or surf. trans.; 3 blks. to lake; living rm. brkfst. room and kitchenette; all outside rms. in cor. bldg. LANG.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.
1 and 2 room kitchenettes, in fireproof corner building; all modern conveniences; ½ block from 3 car and bus lines. See Apt. manager on premises. RING APT. 13 BELL every day, including Sunday.

3 RMS., $62.50.
3706-10 N. Marshfield-av., nr. Waveland; mod. ivory trim, in-a-dor. sidelights; poss. Oct. 1st. Owner, Longbeach 6715.

S. E. Cor. Sheridan-Winona.
5 rms., sun par., 2 baths.....$140
7 rms., sun par., 3 baths, cor.....$175
Near Edgewater Beach Hotel. Div. 2909.

RENT FROM OWNER.
High grade 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor bed, imbedrm., concss. for Oct.; 1 blk. Wellington L, Barg. 928 Oakdale.
TO RENT—3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT., priv. bath, at 5038 Broadway; light, heat, hot water included; Murphy bed; ice box; $50. John B. Rubly, 5036 Broadway. Edgr. 4897.

2309 Commonwealth-av.
High grade bldg., 4 rms., $100 to $115. J. G. Lange, Owner. Diversey 3317.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.
Beaut. 4-5 rms., 1 blk. Lincoln park; 20 min. to loop. 2331 Commonwealth-av. Div. 3317.
TO RENT—6314 LAKEWOOD-AV., NR. L sta.; modern 7 rm. apt., sun parlor, 2 baths; light 4 sides; heated garage; $150 mo. Apply 3d apt. Tel. Sheldrake 0466.

648 WAVELAND-AV.
5 large duplex type rms.; overlooking Lincoln park; very modern; 2 master chambers; tile bath and shower; reasonable.
TO RENT—REASONABLY PRICED, HIGH grade apts.; 4000 Sheridan-rd., 6 rms., sun parlor; sleeping pch.; 2 baths; $125. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—3-4-5 ROOMS.
Wonderful transportation; reasonable rent; just being completed. Roscoe and Irving.
TO RENT—NEW 2-3 BEACH APTS. AT 3618 N. Kenilworth-av., 2 blocks from Addison and Lincoln "L" stations; very reasonable rent, from $55 to $67.50; immed. possession.
TO RENT—1436 OLIVE-AV., 3D. FL. LIGHT, airy rms.; newly dec.; front and rear porches; stm. ht.; ex. transp.; $85.
TO RENT—5-6 RMS. APTS., LG., LGT., 2 baths, priv. grs. and beach pchs.; at 3618 Marine-dr. now. 5063 Kenmore-av.
TO RENT—ATTR. 5 RM. COR. APT. IN Roy. Pk.; 2 baths; all outside rms.; 1 blk. s. Lake; $75. 7239 Sheridan-rd. Shel. 7766.
TO RENT—5 RMS., BY THE LAKE, $100. 814 Lawrence-av., 1st. Diversey 3788.
TO RENT—5 LG., LT. RMS., IN YR. OLD bldg., $75. Lake V. 6338. 3452 Addison.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 R. FLAT, IN A-4816 N. Oakley-av.
TO RENT—5 LG. RMS., SUN PAR., SHOWer, facing lake, $100. Rogers Park 2079.
TO RENT—CHOICE 7 R. APT., EXTRA IN-a-dor bed, new bldg., 5310 Glenwood.
TO RENT—651 ROSCOE-ST., 8 ROOMS; steam; $110; poss. Oct. 1.
TO RENT—6 LRG., LGT. RMS., SUN PAR., gar.; nr. schools; reas.; exc. tran. Edg. 2906.
TO RENT—6 RMS., 1617 RASCHER-AV.; stm. ht., s. par.; 2 pri. pchs.; 3d Ard. 0928.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

TO RENT — 3314 SHERIDAN-RD., OVERlooking park and yacht harbor, 14 rooms, 5 baths, sun parlor, elevator and door man service, individual laundries and refrigeration. Immed. poss.
3330 SHERIDAN-RD., s. w. cor. Roscoe st., 12 rooms, 5 baths, dressing room, sun parlor, wood burning fireplace, elevator and door man service, individual laundries.
710 JUNIOR-TER., overlooking lake, high grade residential 3 apartment building, 8 large light rooms, 3 baths, shower, garage.....$350
2231 E. DELAWARE-PL., Gold Coast district; fireproof elevator building, 6 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, door man service.....$335
1330 N. STATE-ST., close to Schiller, fireproof building, 10 rooms, 4 baths, sun parlor and sleeping porch.....$300
440 ALDINE-AV., close to Sheridan-rd.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 porches, large.....$200
423 BARRY-AV., st. Sheridan-rd., 8 large light rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2 porches.....$200
425 CARDALE-AV., st. Sheridan-rd., modern 3 apt. bldg., light on all sides, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches.....$175
517 BELMONT-AV., East of Broadway; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, screened porch.....$165
465 CARDALE-AV., s. s., cor. Ma Grove, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, large porch.....$140
1353 N. STATE-ST., at Schiller, modern 6 rooms, 2 baths.....$150
WRIGHTWOOD-AV., close to Lincoln Park, attractive 5 rooms and bath, sublease, immed. poss.....$100
2664 ORCHARD-ST., 7 large light rooms and bath. Modern.....$90
58 E. WALTON-PL., 5 rooms and bath, electric light, stove heat.....$52.50
N. W. COR. KENMORE AND BALMORAL-AVS., EDGEWATER, close to lake and Edgewater Beach hotel, fireproof elevator building, 4

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTHWEST.

LARGE 4 ROOMS

4345-47 N. Sawyer-av., ¼ blk. to cor. of Kedzie and Montrose—a fine business district. 3 blks. to L sta. New theater just completed 3 blocks west.

REASONABLE RENT.

MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.

PHONE CENTRAL 1429, OR JANITOR AT 4311 MONTROSE.

NEW BUILDINGS.

2 ROOMS, $50-$65

S. W. COR. WRIGHTWOOD AND SAWYER. N. W. COR. SCHUBERT AND SPAULDING.

3 ROOMS, $55-$60

2659 N. SPAULDING. GAS FREE. Agent on Premises.

CHOICE 4 RM. APT.

4300 N. WHIPPLE-ST.

Cor. apt.; large, light rms.; beautifully dec.; concealed in-a-dor bed in liv. rm. affords 5 rm. capacity; rent $65. Concess. to Oct. 1 to desirable tenant. Move in at once.

E. HASTINGS & CO.

4403 Sheridan-road. Edgewater 0962.

Addison and Milwaukee.

Beaut. new Court bldg.: 3-4 rm. apts. with extra in a dor beds; showers and other unusual features; reas. rent; ready Sept. 15, renting from Oct. 1. Apply at premises or Belmont 3211.

3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.

AND SUN PORCHES. RENT $55-$72.50. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR OCT. 1ST.

N. w. cor. Irving Pk.-blvd. and Keystone. Very desirable apts. All large outside rms. Excellent transp. Apply janitor on premises.

HENRIETTA APARTMENTS

2237 N. Kedzie-blvd.; cor. Lyndale. 4-5-6 rm. apts.; stm. ht.; remodelled; newly dec.; ideal loca. Imm. poss. on Oct. 1, rent $53-$65-$70. Apply at premises or Bel. 3211.

3038 WHIPPLE-3 ROOMS

In new 2 apt. bldg. Immediate possession. Only $55.

C. A. CARLSON & CO.

740 Irving Park. Lake View 7661-7672.

2 MONTHS CONC.

New 2-4 rm. apts.; large, light rms.; panelled walls; large closets, rollaways, showers. BURKE & LYNSE, Agts. on prem. 4750 N. Whipple-st.

NEW 2-3 RM. APTS.

Modern in all respects; good sized rms. and extra closet; very reasonable rent. Agent on premises, 2122 Cortland-ct. C. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.

FOR LARGE FAMILY.

6 room, sleeping porch, sun parlor, hot water heat; garage; concession. 4819 Addison. Inquire janitor.

3 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE.

Rollaway beds showers; new corner bldg. facing Portage Park, n. e. corner Berteau and Linder-avs.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. FLATS. NEW bldg.; kitchen cabinets; in-a-dor beds, showers; ironing boards, etc.; very modern. Also 4 rm. flat with 2 bedrms. 4410-12 Armitage-av. Phone Kenmore 2372.

BRAND NEW

1, 2 and 3 rm. kit. apts.; free gas and elec.; ready to Oct. 1st; con. trans. 4934 N. Kedzie. Rent $45 to $55. Agent on prem.;

3 RM. APTS.

New bldg.; large outside rms.; extra bed; showers; lib. concession. 4134 Addison.

4327-29 N. Sacramento.

New bldg., 3-4-5 rm. apts. with extra in-a-dor bed; reas. rent; well locs.; excel. trans. Agent on prem., or Bel. 3211.

MODERN 7 ROOMS.

Hot water heat; across from park; near school and trans. 4125 N. Long.

4-6 Nice Rm. Apts., $55-$75.

Mod. light rms.; stm.; new, dec.; lat. fix.; gd. trans. 2938 W. North-av. or H. F. 127th-st.

N. W. Cor. Karlov-Potomac.

Modern 4 room apt., $55-$60-$65. Apply at premises or Belmont 3211.

TO RENT—HARDING AND ARGYLE, S. W. cor.; new room apts., ready Sept. 1st; reception halls, showers, rollaway beds. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT; H. W. HEAT; pleasant rooms. 2731 Brindiville-st. ½ block from Logan sta. on California-av. sta.; near Milwaukee-av. surf. line.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT. VERY DESIRable for physician in well populated neighborhood; drug store; reasonable rental. 924 N. Cicero-av.

TO RENT—IDEAL 4 RM. APT. STEAM heat; hot water; janitor service; panel din. rm., firepl., pchs.; no churches, school, and transportation. $50 mo. Main 3038.

DANDY 5 ROOMS, $45.

Stove ht., frt. and rear pchs.; looks like new. Apply Mrs. Nostwick, 1355 N. Keeler.

4401 N. SACRAMENTO.

3-4-5 rm. apts.; lge., lit.; gd. trans. L. sta. Low rent; beds new. Janitor on prem.

TO RENT—4 RM. APARTMENT UP TO date new building, ready to move in; also for sale; transportation, near Cicero and Fullerton. 4939-41 Medill-av.

4 ROOMS, $38.

Stove heat. 2 bedrooms, sun parlors, rear porch. Nice yard. 1107 N. Central Park.

AUG.-SEPT. CONCESSION.

New bldg.; now ready; dor beds, 4 rms.; reas.; nr. Schl.; rentlies. 5553 N. Spaulding.

NEW LARGE 4-5 RM. APTS.

$65 up; in-a-dor beds; spacious closets; nr. trans. 4504 N. Harding, Ph. Oakland 5600.

TO RENT—ROOM FOR STORE, FOR office, new and modern; reasonable. Call at 3671 W Grand-av. Sam Zuccaro.

TO RENT—5 LARGE LIGHT RMS., $67.50; 4 rms., $55; conc.; heat; surface, school and shopping center. Irving 1045.

TO RENT — TWO 5 RM. APTS. SLPG. porches; mod. light, and airy. 2038-40 Kostner-av. Phone Keystone 2372.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. HARDING-DIVISION, 3-4 rms., 3 rm. efficiency; $60. $62.50 imm. and Oct. 1st. Cap. 1732.

TO RENT—$60, 7 RMS., 3 APT., HT. WTR. ht. send. pch., beaut. lawn.; good trans. Gentiles, Oct. 1. 2514 N. Sawyer. Logan-sq.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. REAR SUN PAR., h. ht. conc. to Oct. 1st; new bldg. 5718 Christiana-av. Jun. 9778.

TO RENT—LOVELY 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS. Immediate possession or rental. 4301 Sunnyside-av. Graceland 3070.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, NEW; 100% MODern; H. W. heat; $85 apt. for $60; adults; exceptional; 6345 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—4 RMS. COR. BLDG.; RENTAL $60. 2057 N. Tripp-av. Concession till Oct. Call Wab 6121 Jan. Ask 3122.

TO RENT—4 RM. STM. HT. APT. INADOQ bed; porch; new bldg.; poss. Sept. 1. $60. Phone Keystone 0071.

TO RENT— LGE RMS WITH BEAUT bath, firepl., pch. in 2 apt. bldg. 4127 N. Central Park. Ph. Keystone 0076.

TO RENT—4000 N. KEYSTONE-AV.—2 RM. sun. por., $45; 3 rms., $55; pos. now and Oct. 1. See jan. 4060 N. Keystone.

TO RENT—5 RMS. SLEEPING PORCH; modern; hot water heat, $55. 4204 N. Mason.

TO RENT—3 RMS., MODERN. 2804-6 Logan-blvd. Immed. poss. Owner on premises or call Humboldt 4155.

TO RENT—MOST BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. SUN parlor apt., h. w. h.; new bldg.; rent $65; loc. exc. Call 4127 N. Central Park.

TO RENT—ST. HT. COZY 4-5 R. FLATS, N. W. cor. 935 Leavitt-st. $60 up; jan. on prem. Ph. Brunswick 8662 from 2 to 6 p. m.

TO RENT—LIGHT ROOMS; HOT WATER heat; $45; adults only. 4713 N. Albany. Juniper 5129.

TO RENT—6 RMS. STOVE HT. 2539 MILwaukee-av. 1½ blks. to L terminal. Rent $50. Imm. poss. Belm. 3211.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLT. AND SUN P. H. W. heat; sep. plant; garage; cor.; $60. 944 N. Leamington-av. 2d. Mansfield 0169.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE; BEAU. 4 RM. 2D apt., $62.50; new bldg. Sacramento nr. Montrose. Ph. Ardmore 1615 for appt.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. FLAT, HEATED; encl. porch, $60, 5257 N. Roscoe. Hildare 7800.

ST. LOUIS-AV., N. 5151—TO RENT—SUBlease 4 rms., and ht.; exc. loc. Pr. $60.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APTS. FURN. OR stove ht.; new dec.; exc. trans. Bel. 0082.

TO RENT—3215 EASTWOOD-AV. 5 RMS., stm. heat; new dec.; sleeping porch.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG. 4, 5 RM. BEAUT apt.; rent reas. S.E. cor. Rockwell-Ardmore.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, BEAUT. 3 RM. APT. Move in about Jan. 1st. Call 4016 N. Ashland.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, FURNACE HT. 2ND flr. Very reasonable. 5958 Ricard.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RMS., ST. HT., COR. $63; 4 rms. and sun parlor, $53. 3131 N. Leland. Jun. 0814.

TO RENT—RM. APT. AND DOUBLE BED; s. w. cor. Palmer and Kedzie. State 2482.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., NEW; BARGAIN for receiver. 3155 Arthington-av. Ayers. Sta. 2482.

TO RENT—2 RM. APTS. GAS AND ELECT. furn. only $40-$45. Apply 4627 Ivanhoe-pl.

TO RENT—4-3 LGE. RMS.; 5 HAVE 2 lava. shows.; finest in neigh.; liv. 6106.

TO RENT—RM. APT. JANITOR SERVICE. 2848 N. Albany. Call Armitage 3940.

TO RENT—3030 N. TROY-ST., 5 LG. LIGHT airy rms., h. w. heat; mod.; reas. rent.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. REAR SUN PAR., h. ht. conc. to Oct.; $45; new bldg. 5718 Christiana-av. Jun. 9778.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. $45; ALSO 5 rms., ¼ blk. to L. 4839 N. Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND SLP. PCH. H. W. ht.; $70. 4816 N. Hamlin. Juniper 1888.

TO RENT—LIGHT ROOMS; REDUCED rent. 3457 Sunnyside-av. Near Cicero.

TO RENT—3 STRICTLY MOD. RMS.; GD. trans. 3527 Sunnyside. Penas. 3593.

TO RENT—5 RMS., STM. HT.; VERY reas. 4018 N. Central Pk. avenue. Irving 1236.

TO RENT—5 RMS.; NEW BLDG.; CLOSED pch.; steam ht.; conces. 3851 N. Laramie.

TO RENT—2 RM. KEDZIE 1ST 2 RMS. furn. bt.; ht.; nr. trans. Bel. 0246.

TO RENT—LIGHT 4 RM. APT. NEAR STM. hall L station; gentile. 3307 Ainslie.

TO RENT—4 RMS. SEPT. 1. $67.50. 5917 Maplewood-av. Rogers Park 0169.

TO RENT—4 LGT. REAR RMS. CLEAN; pch. $23. 1851 Winnebago. 2d. Hmb. 8367.

TO RENT—4 RM. LARGE MODERN. 4745 Ridge-av.

TO RENT—LIGHT 5 ROOMS, STEAM HT.; private porch. 4756 School-st. 2nd.

TO RENT—NEW 5 ROOM APT.; 2 PLAT. slpg. porch; gar.; rent reas. Peas. 5190.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTHWEST.

DO YOU PLAY

tennis or want your own playground for the children? 6136 Northwest Highway, near Raven-st. and Norwood Park station. C. & N. W. R. R. 30 min. ride from loop. 4 to 6 rms., light and airy. Rollaway bed and kitchenette. $45 to $75. Central 4836 or New Castle 2834. H. W. BUTLER, 77 W. Washington-st.

2, 3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.

S. W. Cor. Spaulding-Armitg.

2-3 Rms., 3112 Montrose-av.

2-3 Rms., 4845 N. Crawford.

REASONABLE RENTS. NEW BUILDINGS, READY FOR OCCUPANCY. AGENT ON PREMISES.

NEW BUILDING.

2 AND 4 ROOMS; SPECIAL FEATURES. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. FREE GAS. S. E. CORNER KEDZIE AND AINSLIE. AGENT ON PREMISES. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH. 8 S. DEARBORN-ST. 4065 BROADWAY.

BARGAIN 4 ROOMS.

Positively lowest priced high grade apts. All large, light, airy rooms; reception hall, numerous closets, in-a-dor bed, shower. All up-to-date conveniences; near private park; personally supervised; excellent transp.

2129 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.

Janitor will show, or call Central 6610.

$67.50.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APTS. With extra bed closets.

N. E. Cor. Harding and Cullom.

1 blk. Milwaukee-av. Elston-avs. AGENT ON PREMISES.

J. H. KRAEMER & SON. CENT. 2104.

NEW MOD. APARTMENTS.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

Beautiful lge. light rms., with pantries; extra closets, roller beds; 18 min. serv. to loop; ¼ blk. to N. W. Ry.; sta. 4011-23 N. Keeler. See janitor.

TO RENT—2, 3 AND 4 RMS.; NEW, MOD., large, light and airy; all outside rms.; bed room and wall bed. $52.50. $55. $57.50. $62.50. Gas free; finest bldg., residential section Irving Park; 18 min. to loop via Chgo. N. W. R. R. 4011 N. Kildare-av. Office 4345 Irving Park-blvd. E. S. MOSLEY, Mgr.

CONCESSION

till Oct. 1st., new bldg., 4457 Diversey-av.; 3 and 4 rm. apts.; extraordinary large rms.; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; latest type Crafter on walls; low rents. Agent on premises 8 a. m.-8 p. m. Ph. Albany 5202.

TO RENT — NEW BLDG. APTS. NOW ready; 5 or 6 rms. includ. sleep. pchs., white gas ranges, pantries, awnings, shades, tile baths, showers, etc.; very reasonable to responsible parties. 5436 Christiana-av., or call owner, Graceland 1048.

POSS. NOW AND OCT. 1.

4033 N. KEDVALE-AV., 4 rms., sun par. $60
4033 N. KEDVALE-AV., 5 rms., sun par. $70
4033 N. KEDVALE-AV., 6 rms., sun par. $80
See janitor, in a-dor beds, showers.

APTS. IN NEW BLDG.

on the s. w. cor. Sunnyside and Linder. Concessions to October 1st.

4 rms., $62.50 and $65; 5 rms., $75.

Phone Pensacola 5943.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Furn. or unfurn. James Court apts., 2, 3, 4 rms., cor. Kedzie and Belle Plaine. Ready Oct. 1st. Rental $50-$67.50. Agent on premises or call Juniper 3870.

1501 Kolin-av., cor. Le Moyne

New 4 Room Apartments.

Free rent to Oct. 1. Phone Austin 0925.;

Rent Free to October 1st.

To Rent—Mod. 5 rm. apts., $70 mo.; newly decorated; close to trans. and surface. 4469 N. Keeler. Central 2429.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.

High grade 4-5 rm. sun parlor apts., $55-$65. 4041 N. St. Louis-av. Call owner, Sunnyside 2534 or Cent. 5813.

TO RENT—3 VERY ATTRAC. KITCHENette 4 room apts.; exc. trans. Imm. occup. $40 and $45. Agent on premises. 3105 Irving Park-blvd.

WEST.

NEW BLDG.

Kitchenette apts., containing large living rm., dressing rm., kitchenette, tile bath; steam ht., h. w. janitor service. 1660-74 W. Ogden-av. fr. Ashland-blvd. Rent $45 to $57.50. HAMILTON-HAILTY CO., 1033 W. Ogden. Haymarket 5948.

1-2-3 ROOM

KITCHENETTE APTS.

Most mod. new bldg. Ready for occupancy. ½ blk. w. of Garf. Pk. L. sta. Loop by Oak Park Xp.; "L" bus & surf. lines 2 blks. Marbro Theater walking dist.; mod. rentals. 3856-64 WEST END-AV.

NEW 2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

Showers, built in ironing boards, indirect lighting, rollaway beds. Agent on premises. 5200 Quincy-st. G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, 4753 Madison. Mansfield 7800.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

Modern, handily located to bus. "L." and surf. and N. W. and fine shops; exclusive neighborhood; reas. rent; ast. on premises. G. W. Drollinger & Sons., 4753 Madison. Mansfield 7800.

4-5 RM. APTS.

Extra lrg. rms. and up to date; 1 blk. to L bus, and Columbus Pk.; reasonable rent. Agent on premises 814 S. Lorel-av. Bel. 3211.

W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.

2-3-4 RM. APTS.

Like new; close to trans. and shops; 1 blk. to Columbus Pk. playground. Lowest rent West. G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.

3-4 RM. APTS.

New bldg.; up to date; nr. trans., shops, schools, and churches; now renting at a very low rent and liberal concession. Agent on premises, 5043 Quincy-st.

TO RENT—2 RMS. $30; 3 RMS., $60-$67.50; 4 rms. $55-$65; 5 rms., $65-$105; 6 rms., $60-$110; 7 rms., $50-$85; 8 rms., $75-$80; 9 rms., $90.

BOEHM & WINTERSON.

426 S. Crawford. Kedzie 0027.

NEW 3 RM. APARTMENTS

with bedroom and 3 large closets. 5 lines transportation; ¼ block Central-av. station Oak Pk. L. Reservations now and for Oct 1 See Mr. Cahill, 330 N. Pine-av.

ALGONQUIN APTS.

3635 W. 22d-st., cor. Millard-av., 1 to 5 rms., exp. ht., tile baths and show.; new bldg. $5.50 up. Five in most locations. Ph. Lawndale 0783.

TO RENT—3546 5th-av. at Garfield Park; high grade 4 rm. apts., $62.50. Janitor on premises. Act., Central 2429.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

204 N. Central-av., Austin, splendid loc., beau, lgt. rms.; open sun por.; many closets; nr. all transp., very reas. Janitor on prem. Agent, Longbeach 8598.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 AND 5 R. DE LUXE apt., elec. refrig., tiled baths, canvased wall din. rm., incinerators, cabinet radiators, window shades throughout. Cor. Ashland and 5002 QUINCY-ST. See agent on premises.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

5000-08 West End-av.; good transportation; high grade bldg.; electric washers, gas dryers. See janitor.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM FLAT. SUN parlor, steam heat, modern, corner bldg.; light and airy rooms; excellent transportation. 5121 Fulton-st. Phone Mansfield 4464.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM APTS. STEAM heat; best transp. in city; N. W. Cor. Kedzie and Fulton-blvd. Rent $47.50 to $72.50; janitor or C. E. Wackerhagen, 206 N. Kedzie-av. Ph. Kedzie 0116.

NEW BUILDING.

Completed Sept. 15; 3-4-5 rm. apts. in a 4 apt. bldg.; elec. refrigeration; s. w. cor. Austin-blvd. and 106th-st. Rockwell 9007.

JUST BEING COMPLETED.

2, 3 and 4 room up to date apts., n. w. cor. Quincy and Laramie, overlooking park; good trans. Agent there 1 to 5.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG.; 5 ROOMS; S. W. corner of Austin and Fillmore; 4 rm. apts. 1117-25 N. Lawler-av. C. R. COOK, Builder. 5132 W. Madison. Austin 5696.

TO RENT—5 RMS. WITH OR WITHOUT indor bed; A1 bldg.; convenient to all transportation; S. W. corner West End and Leamington-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOMS, SUN PARlor, sleeping porch; good location; best trans.; reas. Leavitt, 3818 West End-av.

TO RENT—1527 N. CONGRESS-ST., 3 RM. bask apt.; st., elec., H. W., bath, dec.; $50; gd. trans. E. E. Cain, Haymarket 1597.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 LARGE RMS., stream, h. w.; screened pch.; exc. trans. 5451 Fulton.

TO RENT—2115 GLADYS, 2D; 6 DAYlight rooms; h. w. ht.; glsd. por.; new hardwood floors; $75. Call 2137 Flournoy.

TO RENT—NEW DEC. 4 RMS. AND KIT. apt.; 1 bdrm. ideal to rent; gas free; exc. trans.; rent reas. Garner 4821 Adams.

TO RENT—ARRINGTON-ST., 3831, 2 beaut. rms., 2d floor, h. w. ht., gas and electric free, $45.

TO RENT—LGE. 3 RM. KIT. $65; ALSO basement apt. 4538 West End-av.

TO RENT—843 N. TROY, 2D, 6 RMS., $70. bt., elec., new dec. Midway 7197.

TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS. GAS, LIGHT, $27. Apply 3d floor, 3145 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; H. W. HEAT; conv. trans., $75. 4827 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT SUITABLE FOR doctor. 3348 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TO RENT—6 RMS.; 2 APT. HOT WAT. ht. modern, good trans. 4817 Van Buren.

TO RENT—3540 MONROE-ST., 3 RM. MOD. apt. Warder, Crem. on prem. T. 0246.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT. STOVE HT. NE. Sears, Roebuck & Co. 3143 Arthington.

TO RENT—5100 MONROE; 3 AND 4 RMS.; shower baths; priv. screened porches.

TO RENT—7 RMS. 4 LGE. BDRMS.; STONE frt.; furn. bt. 2913 Adams-st.

TO RENT—428 S. OAKLEY-BLVD., 5 RMS. stm. ht.; elec. por.; garage. Poss. Sept.

TO RENT—5 RMS. STOVE HEAT; 2548 Lexington-st. 2d flat. Kedzie 4527.

TO RENT—2-3-4-5 R. APTS. COMP. SEPT. 1. $55 up. 137 N. Mason. Mans. 10276.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. WEST.

158 N. CENTRAL-AV.

Attractive 2 rm. kitch. apts., gas, elec. light. Frigidaire ice; furnished apts. carpeted. Built in ironing boards and drawers. Large dressing closets and showers. Elevator service; ½ blk. to "L" sta., steam, bus, and surface within 1 and 2 blocks. Moderate rentals. Agent on premises. Now ready for occupancy.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,

5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131. Eucl. 133.

2 and 3 Rms.—4940 Quincy-st.

NEW BLDG., COR. LAVERGE-AV., 3 rm. apts., incl. liv. rm. bedrm., ex. in-a-dor, dinette, and kitchnt.; ex. lrg. light rms., shower bath, mirror drs., iron bed, tile fireplaces, radio plugs. EVERYTHING THE LATEST. Reserve now for Oct. 1st. Also 1-2 and 3 rm. apts., same loc.; unusual poss. Low rent. Apt. on prem. or call at KEMPSTON & SONS, Austin 7620; or inq. 4912 Jackson-blvd. Columbus 8921.

NEW BUILDING.

N. W. Corner Monroe and Homan—3-4-5 Rooms.

1 Block from Garfield Park.

Frigidaire, roll-away beds, tile baths, vacuum heat, showers, sound proof floors; latest type decorating and fixtures.

After 6 p. m. phone Kedzie 9325.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 3233 Madison.

SEE THIS NEW BLDG.

447-455 N. WALLER-AV. [5700 WEST].

$55 for 2 Rs., also 1 R. Apts.

Half block from Lake St. L. EXPRESS trains, also C. & N. W. bus and surface. LARGE 12x31 FT. LIVING ROOMS. AIRY front rooms 60 ft. wide. PLENTY LIGHT; plenty of windows.

VISIT, BE CONVINCED. AGENT THERE. H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

TO RENT—213 WASHINGTON-BLVD., OAK PARK—Unusually large, light 4 room apts. New building, in-a-dor beds, showers, built-in ironing board; all white woodwork. Close to "L" and surface. Agent on premises Saturday and Sundays. Rese. rentals.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,

5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131. Eucl. 133.

TO RENT—1002-1012 PLEASANT-ST., OAK PARK—5 room apts. in very choice location. One block to "L" and surface. Rent and shopping section. Rents cannot be duplicated in this locality. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,

5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131. Eucl. 133.

TO RENT—234 S. MAPLE-AV., OAK PARK. New bldg. Just a few well appointed 4 rm. apts. left. TILE KITCHENS AND BATHS. Built-in ironing boards, rollaway beds. Incinerators. Close to all lines of transp.

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WATSON APTS.

Cor. S. Central Park-blvd. and Jackson; entr. Garfield pk.; finest bldrs.; best transp. entire city; 3 rms., apt., 2d flr.; priv. pch., etc.; overlooking pk.

4 rms. on Jackson-blvd.; newly dec.; one lr. bedroom apt.; very lrt.; must see place to appreciate. Owner on prem. Kedzie 3170.

2-3-4 RM. APARTMENTS

for immediate possession and Oct. 1. All fine large, light rooms. Building absolutely modern, situated ideally in Austin's best transportation district. These apartments are priced right. See them before leasing. Mr. Pahley, 26 N. La Vergne-av.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.

HIGHLY MODERN.

New bldg., ½ blk. w. of Garfield Pk.; bus, surf. cars, "L," 1 blk., 10 min. to loop; rent reasonable. Janitor on premises.

3812-4 MAYPOLE-AV.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

Thoroughly modern; shower bath; gas and electric incl.; corner Pulaski and Central park. $87.50 and $70. Janitor or

C. E. WACKERHAGEN.

206 N. Kedzie-av. Kedzie 0116.

3-4 ROOM APTS.

Building a few months old; lge. light rms.; close to Austin's best trans. Possession at once and Oct. 1st. See Mr. Moslin, 4815 W. Monroe-st., or call G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.

2-3 ROOMS.

4209 Monroe-st.; larger than any you've seen; bright and cozy; tec.; showers; kids 1 yr. old; reduced rents; handy to new theater and Madison-st.

BITTLER, FETT & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av.

TO RENT — 1859 WARREN-AV., 4 RMS., $65; 5 rm., $70; new dec.; stm. ht. 1645 and Taylor, 5 rms., $40. Store, $55; for butcher shop, large lge. factory cafe, $50. See janitor or phone COOPER, Sunny, 4820.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 6 R. APT. IN NEW bldg. facing Douglas Pk.; living rm. 18x21; panelled din. rm., extra lge. bedroom, 4 bulit-in fireplace, bkcases, dble., plumbing, shower stalls, extra fine light all around; also 2, 3, and 5 rm. apts. Now ready. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday.

TO RENT—3121 WARREN-AV. 2-3-4 RMS., in-a-dor beds; modern; $50-$65. 326 N. Hamlin-av., 2 rms., in-a-dor beds; modern. $45.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH. 2233 W. Madison-st.

2-3 ROOMS

4911 Quincy-st.; showers; nice, cozy apts. All new features. Near "L"; surface and bus. Only $50 for 2 rms. Butler, Fett & Co., 22 S. Crawford-av.

TO RENT—1126 W. MONROE-ST., 6 FLATS. 40 rms., stm. heat; elec., etc.; rooming location; 3 new tenants.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH. 8 S. Dearborn. 1514-3233 W. Madison-st.

NEW 2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

For Oct. 1st occupancy. Bedrms. and closet space. Rent $42.50 to $66. See MR. DELANEY, 4854 Quincy-st.

BRAND NEW 3 RM. APTS.

Ready for Oct. 1st; bedrms. and closet space. 4739 West End-av., or call G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.

TO RENT—S. W. CORNER FRANKLIN-BL. & Keeler-av.; steam heated flats, 5 rms., $60; 5 rooms, $65, and 6 rooms $67.50. See janitor or Diffenderfer & Co., 3157 W. Harrison. Playground 2 blks. Kedzie 1693.

TO RENT—4751 MAYPOLE-AV. HI. GRADE 2 rm. apts. in modern building; in-a-dor beds, showers, etc. $50 and $55. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—BEST NEW MOD. 5 RM. SUN par. apt.; htd. st. pch.; in Austin, just off Col.-av.; 4th-st. car. Eat; rms., rms. L. Wolper, 5522 Flournoy. Mans. 6393.

4400 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

4 ROOM APTS. NEW BUILDING. EXTRA IN-A-DOR BED. LOW RENT.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. HOMAN-AV. AND Ohio-st., 3 rms., $60; 5 rms., $65 and $62.50-$65. Agent on premises 2-4 Sunday. Ph. Kedzie 0027.

NEW 2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS.

Ready Oct. 1st. N. W. Cor. Quincy and Laramie. Agent on prem. Sunday afternoon.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS. 1ST AND 3D. modern. 3410 Fulton-blvd. cr. Garfield Pk. $70. C. E. WACKERHAGEN. 206 N. Kedzie-av. Kedzie 0116.

New Bldg., 3-4 R. Apts.

4901 W. Adams. Agt. prem.

$45-5 ROOMS, STEAM-$50.

301-315 S. Halsted-st., cor. Jackson. Elec., bath; gas. Phone Randolph 2133.

5716-26 Washington-blvd.

4 ROOMS.

NEW BUILDING. LOW RENT.

TO RENT—822 S. HAMLIN-AV. BEAUTIful light 4 and 5 room apts. Opposite Garfield Pk. golf links. $60 and $70. Apply janitor.

NEW 4-5 RM. APTS.

Just completed; Columbus Park district. See Ryan, 5036 Quincy-st.

TO RENT—2721 MONROE-ST., NEW BLDG. Immediate poss. 3 & 4 rm. apts., latest improvements. Juniper 8973.

TO RENT—7 LARGE RMS., 2216 JACKSONblvd.; elec., bath, stv. ht., $40. Ideal for rooms; good trans. Dearborn 6957.

TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PARLOR, SLP. porch, double plumbing; mod. apt., 2d floor. Best trans. 4151 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, 2 STEAM HEAT. 2 blk. from L station, $45 per month. A. N. Hirzie, 1913 Ogden-av. Ph. Seeley 0390.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 2 RM. APTS., $45 to $67.50; 6 rms., $75. Ideal loc. Imm. poss. or Oct. 1st. 4821 Adams.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE. CONCESSION; 7 rms., sun parlor, garage; at Garfield Pk.; immediate possession. Ph. Nevada 1904.

TO RENT—2-3 RMS., KITCH. APTS.; LRG. lgt. rms.; in-a-dor beds; ironing boards; mod.; best trans. 3312 Warren-av.

TO RENT—BEAU. 7 RMS. AND 4 ALCOVE; steam heat; inclosed porch; ½ block from Garfield Park golf links. 3826 Wilcox-st.

TO RENT—5904 MIDWAY PK., AUSTIN; modern 5 large, light rooms; 2 st. pchs.; porches; best trans. and loc. Colum. 0406.

TO RENT—NEW, DECORATED 7 RM. FLAT; gas, electric. $85. 5000-738 Ravenswood.

TO RENT—4212 GLADYS-AV.; 7 ROOMS; steam heat; newly decorated.

TO RENT—806 LEAVITT, NEAR POLK. 4 light rms., 3 cars, $15. Large yard.

TO RENT—FINE FLAT, 7 ROOMS, 1st flr., h. w. ht.; $75. 2137 Flournoy.

TO RENT—7 LGE. LIGHT RMS., 2D FL., stove ht. 2137 Flournoy—av.

TO RENT—BASEMENT APT. 4 RMS. NEW. Ex. trans. 120 N. Lotus. 1st apt.

TO RENT—COR. FL., 4-5 RMS., STM.; MOD. Newly pd.; rent imm. poss. $14; lows.

TO RENT—6 RMS. H. W. HT.; SUN P.; W. Glazed pch.; $75. 4906 Rice-st. Col. 1661.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS. STEAM HT., IN-sulated bed; gar. space. 501 N. Hamlin.

TO RENT—1 LGE. ROOM FOR REAS. rent. 3401 Franklin-blvd. See janitor.

TO RENT—3826 MAYPOLE-AV. WAS Park-av., 6 rms. sell. Garf. Pk. and L sta.

TO RENT—7 RMS. 4 LGE. BDRMS.; STONE frt.; furn. bt. 2913 Adams-st.

TO RENT—3438 ADAMS, 7 RM. APT. MOD. furn.; best trans.; beaut. sirers; $85.

TO RENT—5 RMS. MODERN; FURN. APT.; hot water heat. Columbus 2792.

TO RENT—IN AUSTIN, 5 LG. LGT. RMS. slp. pch.; hot water heat; yard. Col. 4626.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS.

2535¼ Prairie-av., 3d $55.00
2541¾ Prairie-av., 3d $55.00

3 ROOMS.

2535 Prairie-av., 3d $65.00

4 ROOMS.

2539 Prairie-av., 3d $70.00
2543½ Prairie-av., 3d, 3d, 3d, in-a-dor..$75.00
720 Hinman-av., 3d, E. $85
722 Hinman-av., 3d $85
854-60 Michigan-av., Wedgewood Apts., new building; in-a-dor..$87.50, $90. $100
820 Judson-av., Judson Castle, new bldg. $100
1515 Oak-av., 1 N., 3d $100
1518 Oak-av., 1 N., 3d $125
1518 Oak-av., 1 N., 3d $125
1100 Grovest., 3d, East $115

5 ROOMS

2537½ Prairie-av., 1st, 2d, 3d $85
2539 Prairie-av., 3d $85
718 Hinman-av., 1st, East $100
730A Hinman-av., 1st North $100
710 Hinman-av., 3d, East $115
721 Hinman-av., 3d $115
720A Hinman-av., 1st North $120
1134 Maple-av., 1st $120
534-40 Michigan-av., Wedgewood Apts. New building $125
617 Sheridan-rd., 3d, West $140
832 Forest-av., 2d $145
5570 Sheridan-av., 1st West, 4 baths $145
1456 Oak-av., 1st flr., 2 baths $150
Abbey-Garth Apts., Lee and Judson-avs.
2 baths ..... $160-$175
131 Kedzie-st., 2d flr., 2 baths $165
1508 Oak-av., 1st South, 2 baths $150
746 Hinman-av., 2 baths $110

6 ROOMS.

Judson Castle, New Building, incl. var. $200
723 Hinman-av., 3d $150
1107 Lake-st., 1 S., 2 S., 3 S. $180
1456 Oak-av., 1st $190
402 Lee-st., 1st $200
925 Michigan-av., 1st $200
1456 Oak-av., 3d $190
746 Hinman-av., 3d $125

7 ROOMS.

1635 Hinman-av., 2d, sublease $185
412 Lee-st., 1st, 3 baths $300
427 Michigan-av., 1st $225
916 Michigan-av., 1st, 2 par., slp. por. $175

Baird & Warner, Inc.

528 DAVIS-ST.

BRIARGATE 1855. GREENLEAF 1855.

For Immed. & Oct. 1st Possn.

914 Sherman-av., 1 rm. $57.50
1320 Chicago-av., 2 rms. 70.00
2249 Ridge-av., 3 rms. 70.00
1036 Dempster-st., 3 rms. 67.50
941 Chicago-av., 3 rms. 70.00
548 Sherman-av., 4 rms. 72.50
1500 Clark-st., 4 rms. 75.00
729 Seward-st., 4 rms. 67.50
913 Oak-av., 4 rms. 80.00
2253 Ridge-av., 4 rms. 85.00
847 Ridge-av., 4 rms. 85.00
816 Michigan-av., 4 rms. 90.00
1425 Ridge-av., 4 rms. 95.00
2118

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Large 3 rm. suite, $65
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Only ten minutes' walk from the loop. One block east of Michigan-av. near the Drake Hotel, Lincoln Park, Michigan-av. shops, Public Gardens, and best private schools in the city.

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Housekeeping and nonhousekeeping suites, ranging in size from 2 to 6 rooms, with or without hotel service.

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Opposite Edgewater Beach hotel and lake; beautifully furnished lobby and lounge. There are now available several 1, 2 and 3 rm. and kit. furn. apts. Furn. being sold at manufacturer's cost and can be paid for monthly, or we can rent you an apt. completely furnished without buying furniture. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. Low rentals on furnished apts. 40 yr. experiments of like merit to secure permanent tenants, incl. Wallen service, which is invaluable.

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TO RENT—THE HIGHLANDS, 7455 GREENview; 1 blk. bus, lake, beach, Jarvis L; in beautiful fireproof bldg.; $60 up; $2.50 a day. $15.50 wk. Free light, gas, refrig. room. Unusual value in city. Few left.

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New building with attractive 1-3 room kitchenette apts., fully equipped; refrigeration, radio, elevator service, complete hotel service; rates $70 up. Bittersweet 6400.

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Choice 1-2 room kitchenette apts. Best value on the North Side. Daily maid service. Refrigeration, linen, etc. $70-$85.

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5502 N. Racine; mod. apts., very attractive; beautifully furnished. Unsurpassed value. 2 blks. Wilson L; 1 blk. bus; reas. rent. Apts. on premises.

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See our beaut. 1-2-3 rm. furn. and unfurn. flat completed, incl. gas, elec. and maid service; transp. within 15 min. loop. Granville-av.

4241 KENMORE APTS.

Better than ordinary, new bldg., 2-3 rm. apts.; maid serv., lin., gas, light incl. in-a-dor bed; breakfast rm.; 7c up; 2 r. $80 up; ex. transp., gar. bus.; also weekly rates.

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4675 Marmolia, new bldg., 1, 2, and 3 room apts. Gas, linen, maid service free. $70 and up. Lawr. "L" exp. Long B. 8170.

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450 Fullerton-pkwy.; 1-2-3 rm. kitnts. Also 3 rm. apts. Lincoln Park bus at door, 12 min. to loop. Diversey 5610.

TO RENT—NEAR NORTH SIDE, HIGH grade furnished apartment, 10 rooms, 4 baths; 2 car garage. To May or June. Also smaller furnished apartments. Address E 6 Tribune.

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BELDEN-AV. FURN. APT.
1 bed rooms. Lin. 0538.

AUT. FURN. 3 RM. APT.
Lincoln Pk. West. Roger 414.
32 ADDISON-ST. EAST OF
rm. apt.; extra in-a-door bed;

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.
NORTH.

211 E. Delaware
IN STREETERVILLE.

New 17 story fireproof hotel in the "Gold Coast" residential section—one block from lake and Drake hotel. Ten minute walk to loop.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED ONE AND TWO ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS WITH COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

Rentals from $60 to $150 per month, including chinaware, silverware, linen, maid service daily, light, gas, and ice(ice refrigeration. All tubs with showers.

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. Long and short term leases now being written for selected tenants.

211 E. Delaware-pl.
Telephone Whitehall 4450.

$65

and higher for these
choice furnished
kitchenette apartments, one
block to lake. Sheridan and Broadway.

THE NAUTILUS

1, 2 and 3 rooms, now leasing for Oct. 1, or immediate occupancy.

SWIMMING POOL
DINING ROOM

Complete Hotel service with optional maid service. Choice two room suites, $100 up.

GRANADA

HIGH GRADE FIREPROOF BLDG.
A REAL HOME.

Ask any of the folks living here.
525 ARLINGTON-PL.
EXCLUSIVE LINCOLN PARK DIST.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.

1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $80 Up.

Assembly room, pipe organ, twilight musicale each Sunday, party dance twice monthly. branch public library.
ASK FOR BOOKLET. LINCOLN 4780.

REASONABLE RENTS.

Richly, completely furn. apts., incl. ice, in new bldg.; beau. 1 rm. apts.; lg. dressing closets, baths with showers. Also 2 rm. apts.

$65 UP.

Rent transp.: near Morse-av. L station; close to bathing beach and Sheridan-road.

LAKEWOOD PLACE,

6916 Lakewood. Sheldrake 3936.

Diversey Apt. Hotel

430 Diversey-pkwy., opposite Elks' temple, block golf course and bathing beach at Lincoln park; 1-2-3 rm. suites, furnished, hotel service; free ice, light, gas, and maid service; quiet home atmosphere; reasonable rates; 2 room apts. as low as $20 weekly; bus, L, and street car transportation, 10 minutes from downtown. LAKE VIEW 8210.

2 ROOM APTS.

Completely Furnished
$70.00 a month.

New bldg., beautiful furniture and furnishings, free light, maid service free.
One block Morse "L," 20 Min. to Loop.

PARKINGTON HOTEL,

1421 FARWELL-AV.

4232 KENMORE-AV.
NEW BUILDING.

1, 2, 3 rm. kit. furn. apts., gas and electric incl. in rental; elevator; beautiful lobby; weekly maid service; ½ blk. Buena L.

Rents as low as $65 per mo.

SPANISH MANOR
ON THE LAKE.

Exclusive residential district. Beautifully furnished new 2-3-4 rooms. Full sized bedroom and in-a-dor bed. Light outside rooms. Loyola L; bus stops at door. 1030 Sheridan-rd. 6400 North.

2 RM. KITCH. APTS., $70.

THE SEYMOUR

3727 PINE GROVE. BITTER 2715.

Daily maid serv., linens, light, gas, ice, elevator, 24 hr. switchbd. serv.; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd., lake; all transp. 20 min. loop.

ARLINGTON

FIREPROOF BLDG.
1300 ARLINGTON PL.

Nr. Lincoln Pk.; 20 min. to loop; beautifully furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts., $75 up; mech. refrigeration, elevator, switchboard. Phone Mohawk 2074.

HOTEL LUNT APTS.

1 to 4 rm. kitch. apts., few single rms., all with gas, elec. and linens furnished. In immediate vicinity of Northwestern U. Rogers Park, rec. room, $40-$125 per mo.; weekly rate if desired. 1648 LUNT-AV. PH. ROG. PARK 0900.

1-2-3-5 ROOMS.

Newly decorated 1 blk. from Sheridan-rd. Private baths. Hotel service. $10 per wk. and up. Weekly or monthly basis. Splendid for family. L. bus and Clark-st. car line. Manager on premises. N. E. CORNER FARGO AND GREENVIEW.

FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL.

4048-50 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3500.

2, 3, 4, 5 rm. kitchenette apts.; clean and homelike; convenient to transp. Sheridan L, 51 bus, surface lines.

BELLAND APT. HOTEL

2256 CLEVELAND. DIVERSEY 5227.

1, 2, 3 rm. kit. apts., completely furnished, including maid service, elevators, switchboard. Lincoln Park dist.; 5 min. to Loop. Excellent transportation. Reasonable rentals.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL

Beautiful kitchenette apartments; artificial refrigeration; near all transportation; $70-$95 month.

741 BELMONT.

CAMBRIDGE HOTEL

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 0401.

In modern fireproof bldg., well appointed 1-2-3 rm. apts. Complete Hotel service; near lake, boulevards and park. No. 44 bus door, $17.50 wk. up. $65 month up.

818 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Large 2 rm. kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished; 1 blk. from elevated, st. car and bus; very reasonable rent. See janitor on premises or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

THE ENVOY

Just completed 7 story bldg., 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., attractively furn.; comp. hotel service. Tearoom in bldg.; 1 blk. lake bus. Inexpress. 5633 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 8810.

RENTALS REDUCED

1 ROOM KITS., $60-$65.

NEW BUILDING. 623 DEMING-PL.
Convenient to Lincoln Park and beach.
ALL TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

ANITA APARTMENTS.

2827 Burling-st. ½ blk. no. of Diversey. 2 blks. west of Clark-st. Better than ordinary. Beautiful, large, new bldg. Beau. furn. 1 rm. apts., with kitchenettes. Bus. surf. $55 and up.

BEAU. 3 RM. APTS., $75-$80

Complete modern attractive homes, accommodating 3 or 4; gas, light and linen; in new bldg.; a home in every respect. 5058 Kenmore-av. Open eves. Month or by week.

S. W. Cor. Pratt-Sheridan.

Attractively furn. apts., 1 and 2 rms., with 3 and 4 rm. efficiency. Rates as low as $75. See janitor or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS. State 8884.

THE FLORENTINE.

A new fireproof bldg. 2 rm. apts.; mod. in every detail; gas, light, and line nfree. Beaut. furn.; within 1 blk. of all trans.; reas. rates. 4864 Magnolia. Sunnyside 7324.

THE FOSSMORE.

5125 Kenmore, close to bathing beach, shops, theaters, transp.; attractive, well FURNISHED apt., reas. price, $60 up.

VERONA APTS.

5860 KENMORE. PH. ARDMORE 2214.

1-2-3 rooms, very attr. homelike; nr. lake, L bus.; excl. Edgwtr. neighborhd.; reas. rts.

THE FOSSMORE.

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FRONTENAC APTS.

3, 4, 5, 6 rm. furn. apts., large and airy, homelike; near bus, L, and lake. 749 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Lake View 7661.

4737 MALDEN-NEW BLDG.

3 rm. bedrm.; suit, 4 people; also 2 rm.; very reas.; quiet; everything fur.; Law. L.; 2 new 2 rm. apts.; reas.; 2 blks. Lawrence, near Washington-blvd.

1235 NORTH SHORE-AV.

4 room kitns.; lg. bedrm.; ex. in-a-dor; comp. new furn.; bl. L. bus.; Ard. str.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

6 rms., 3 baths; mod. bldg; avail. winter or spring; attr. furn. Monday, Sup. 1136, mo. or 1 yr.

LONGBEACH APT. HOTEL.

Beau. fur. 2 rm. kitchs., new bldg. Loyola-blvd. L. 1234 Loyola-av. Rog. P. 3321.

TO RENT—FINE GROVE NR. ADDISON, fine court large rooms; sun par.; real home; 1 rm. and meals. Lake View 1391.

TO RENT—TWO ROOM KITCHENETTE modern apartment near Lincoln Park, 1945 Lincoln-ave. $60 per month.

TO RENT—5643 MAGNOLIA. NEW 4 RM. apts., acc. 4-5, $72-$73, nr. beh. L exp.

TO RENT—ELSE MOD. 3 RM. APT. VERY bright; completely furn. Low price if owner home; gas and elec. free. $70.

TO RENT—5 RMS., $100; 6 RMS., $125; clear, furn. 4427 Beacon. Edgr. 3581-W1L.

TO RENT—SUNNY 3 RM. APT., CLOSE to transp.; beh. adj. bath. 615 Briar-pl.

TO RENT—2-4-5 RM. FURN. APTS.; LG. bus; very reasonable rent. See janitor on premises or ROSENTHAL & MAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

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4 room kitns.; lg. bedrm.; ex. in-a-dor; comp. new furn.; bl. L. bus.; Ard. str.

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6 rms., 3 baths; mod. bldg; avail. winter or spring; attr. furn. Monday, Sup. 1136, mo. or 1 yr.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.
NORTH.

BETTER VALUES AT

TWO—O—ONE

E. DELAWARE-PL.

corner Seneca, 1 block east of Michigan-av., 1 block south of Drake hotel. 10 minutes' walk to loop.

FOR OCTOBER 1ST OR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS. IN HIGH GR. FIREPROOF STORY BLDG.

With or Without Hotel Serv.

Light, gas and refrigeration free, which will cost you $15 to $23 per month extra elsewhere.

MOST ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED APTS. IN STREETERVILLE AT RENTALS FROM $150 TO $600.

PHONE SUPERIOR 1480.

NORTHWEST.

PALMER PLAZA APT. HOT.

Beaut. furn. 2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; all latest improvements; shower, baths, ice free, reas. rates; exc. trans. 2110 N. Kedzie. Bel. 2029

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE FINEST 5 R. apt. in Logan Square; furn. opt.; will sell entire contents of high grade furniture, worth $3,800, for $1,100. Everything like new. Rent $85. Ph. Spaulding 5108.

Lawrence-Sawyer Apts.

Lawrence, 3225, new eleg. furn. 1 rm. apts. Dor. and Kronlage bks. in each. Suit. 3-4, $65 to $75. Rav. L.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $15. FURNISHED WITH up to date furniture. JOE BATTAL. 2245 N. Western-av. 36. All day Sunday.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS. 2 AND 3 rms., steam ht., $60-$70. Call 3944 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—1 RM. FURN. APTS.; NEW BLG. Gas, elec., linen, ldy., shower; ex. vent. 4901 Christiana-av., 1 blk. Ray. L. Term.

TO RENT—1607 N. MOBILE. SUNLEASE attrac. 4 rm. apt., furn., very reas.; wav. city. Merr. 7448.

TO RENT—5 RMS. FURN., $50; UNFURN., $35, stove, bit.-in refrig. W. R. R.; adults; gar. 3141 N. Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—3212 DICKENS-AV., 4 RM. FUR. flt., also attic., furn. or unfurn. Alb.9300.

TO RENT—2-3 ROOM APTS., COMPLETE. ly fur.; 1 blk. Rav. L term. 3334 Ainslie.

TO RENT—4315 N. KEYSTONE, 3-4 R. FURnished, lg., lt., airy.; $72.50-$85. Pal. 8777.

WEST.

GREATEST VALUE IN OAK PARK.

THE SCOVILLE

1, 2, 3, 4 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

Lake-st. Near Oak Park-av.

Scoville Park is across from The Scoville. Beautifully furnished; elec. refrig.; gas and maid service included in rent. All lge. outside rooms. Fireproof bldg.; elec. service; 1 blk. from Oak Pk.-av. "L" sta. and C. & N. W. R. R. sta.; immediate occupancy. Agent on premises. Euclid 10284.

RENTAL $75 AND UP.

BOULEVARD ARMS APTS.

3251-53 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

New bldg., 4 lge. Par.; beau. fur. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; light, gas, linen, refrig. free; bus at door; reas. rates.

HIGH GRADE 2 RM. APTS.

4840 W. Madison; furn. unfurn.; elec. washer, gas dryers; exc. trans. Inquire office, back in court of building.

3231-69 MAYPOLE-AV.

1-2 Rm. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.; Gas, Elec. Frig. free. Maid Serv. Beau. furn.; ex. trans. Very reas.; ½ blk. N. WASH.-BLVD.

N. E. Cor. Warren & Kedzie.

New bldg., 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts., furn.; excel. transp. Agent on prem.

3442 JACKSON-BLVD.

New bldg., just completed. Beautiful furn. 1 and 2 rm. apts. Gas, light, linen furnish.

Key West Manor Apts.

New bldg., 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; nr. Gar. Pk., and Wash.-blvd. 4034 West End-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 7 RM. FLAT, 2645 Washington-blvd.; steam; newly decorated. B. Coolidge & Co., 17 N. Western-av. West 0046.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW 2 RM. FURN. APT. Light, gas, and linen incl.; finest on west side; reg. rent no re. 3 blks. Douglas park. Spring Water. 4834 Madison-st. Mans. 3010.

LE CLAIRE APARTMENTS.

1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. apts.; good loc.; very reas. rent; elec. el. 5058 Wash.-blvd.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

3 rm. kit. apt.; lrg. bedrm. and extra in-a-dor; new bldg.; mod.; 3241 Maypole, office.

TO RENT—BEAU. 3 RM. KITN. DINING apt., incl. bath; new furn. compl. Lge. lt., strictly priv.; reas. 167 N. Cicero, Chicago.

TO RENT—245 N. KEDZIE-AV., NR. WASH.-blvd. New 3 rm. compl. kitch. comp. furn. M. J. CONNERY, 4236 Madison. Kedzie 5051.

TO RENT—1 R. FURN. APTS. BEST MAID service; ex. trans. Inquire office, back in court of bldg. 4340 W. Addison-pl. Ravenswood 1559.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 R. APTS., LOW RT.; lge., lt. rms., beau. furn., ex. loc. and tr. Revel Apts., 3844 W. Madison. Lin. 2686.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE 8 RM. FLAT, furnished, 2836 Adams-st., 2d fl. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. during week. Robinson.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND KITNT., NICELY furn., shower bath, all latest feat., good trans. See jan. or inq. Zeman, 4923 Quincy-st.

TO RENT—3 LG. FRT. RS., BEAU. FUR., pri. ent., mod., suit. 2 or 4. 16 S. Kedzie.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., BEAUT. FURN. 2 rm. kit.; lt., gas free. 126 N.Le Claire-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. FLAT. REAS. rent, lge. yd., adults. Ph. Belmont 3951.

TO RENT—1-2 RM. APTS., KITCH.-ETTES; bath; reas. 164 N. Cicero-av. Mans. 6566.

TO RENT—JACKSON ARMS APTS., 3441 Jackson-blvd.; beau. furn., maid serv.; reas.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND BATH; 3 RM. fur., stm., mod., best locs.; low rent.

TO RENT—4024 WEST END, ARGLEN Lodge, 1 room kit. apts., nicely furn.; reas.

TO RENT—2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED apts., cheap. 3205 S. Oakley-blvd.

TO RENT—AT SAC. 2 RM. KIT. APT. IN chc. bldg.; ex. tran. Apt. 37, 4840 W. Mad.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 2 R. KIT APT. $67.50; linen, lt., exc. incl. 4821 Adams-st.

SUBURBAN.

OAK PK.—GAYLORD APTS.

116 S. MAPLE-AV.

High grade, completely furn. 2 rooms and kitchenettes; all outside rms., in-a-dor beds accommodate 3 or 4; low rents; good transp. Agent on premises.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS

WANTED—TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. FURN. apt., from 3 mths. to a yr., for single man, e. of Diversey; rent from $75 to $80. Address L E 216, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT WITH S. p.; modern; $40 to $50; st. h.; in 2 story building. 2d floor required. N. W. Side, with good trans.; adults.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

FINE BUYS
ON NEAR WEST SIDE.

Jackson-blvd., cor., 143x200.
Jackson-blvd., s. of Halsted, 150x117.
Clinton, cor., near new C. O., 111x80.
Peoria, near Jackson, 100x125.
Price and details on application.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.
Exclusive Agents.

BARGAIN NR. LOOP.

Chicago-av., s. e. cor. Chicago River, east to Roberts and Superior-sts.; opp. Montgomery Ward.
60,000 sq. feet section line corner; dock, switch track, tunnel service. Ideal for large wine, or ice. Owners have no need for either. Will sell at once substantially under that of areas in same district. Build to suit lease or purchase.
OTTO L. NONTAGUE, Real Estate,
1356 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1858.

Attractive Offerings

Cass and Ontario-sts., cor., 150x150.
Erie-st., s. of Michigan, 150x100.
Erie-st., 75 ft. to alley.
Lake Sh.-dr., s. of Chgo.-av., cor., 150x200.
Ohio-st., near Fairbanks-ct., 100x100.
Prices and details on application.

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111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

N. LA SALLE-ST.

2 choice corners near Grand-av. Large awards with the widening. Bargains with assured future.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

N. DEARBORN CORNER.

Over 10,000 sq. ft. Best buy on street; a. of Division-st. Mr. Frazier.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

CLOSE TO LOOP.

50x180, Wabash-av., near 13th-st., about 1 block from new terminal bus station. Valuation $80,000. To close estate. Price $55,000. J. A. RISNO. 155 N. Clark-st. Dear. 3726.

FOR SALE—RUSH-ST. COR. CAN BE PURchased below market if immediate action taken; many adjoining improvements practically assured; big enhancement.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. [Hyde].
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0830.

INDIANA-AV. NR. 18TH-ST.

Appx. 100x72, old impts., will sacrifice before st. widening begins. Sale includes city's award for damages. Address P N 252. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, FIREPROOF BUILDing, 12 floors, 1,700,000 cubic ft., suitable for hospital, hotel, etc.; building must be sold to close estate; $150,000 cash will handle deal. Might trade. Address A L N 110. Tribune.

FOR SALE—ACTIVE SECTION LOOP DISTrict, 40x80; unusual, bright future; price only $46.87 sq. ft., including very good improvements; $8,000 will handle. Address L N 110. Tribune.

STATE, NR. CHICAGO AV.

50x78x118; $16 sq. ft. subst. old impvts; carry. Cheapest in vicinity.
WORESBO, 1 WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

DEARBORN-ST. CORNER.

South of Chicago-av.; priced $1,600 per foot for sale. No brokers. Address B N 574, Tribune.

FOR SALE—642-44 S. DEARBORN-ST., OLD 3 story imp., 25 ft. just south Transportation Bldg., only $50,000 [worth $75,000]; $10,000 cash.
L. J. & C. O., 5306 Harper Plaza 3115.

FOR SALE—CORNER, ORLEANS-ST. NEAR Chicago-av., with improvements, 88x100; good returns, unusual opportunity for the future. Address L N 71, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LA SALLE COR. S. OF OHIO. Priced right bef. widening [5,100 sq. ft.]. Income carries. Mr. Klein, 8378.

FOR SALE—N. STATE, 100X175 COR. $35 per sq. ft. 29 S. La Salle. Rm. 756.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

6941 MERRILL-AV.
See this building before buying elsewhere. 5 large rooms, open porches, glazed sips. porches; 2 baths, tile and shower; rented $1,335 per year; 2 new heating plants in bldg. exceptionally well built; superior to any other in its vicinity; bldg. worth $37,-000; $33,000 cash; quick sale; mtge. $23,000. No trade, no commission. Address O N 434, Tribune.

Woodlawn 6 Flat, $34,000.

6-6s; also 4-bsmt. apt. 1st mortg. $18,000, straight 5% years. $4,000 cash to handle.

3 FLAT, $28,500.

7 rms., 2 baths; imm. poss. Good terms.
FRANK J. RINK,
1229 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

3 APT., CHATHAM FIELDS,

Nr. 79th-st., 6 lge. rms., fireplaces, bookcases, metal weather strips, Kewanee boiler, 4-car garage; must be sold at once; will sacrifice for $28,000 with $5,000 cash.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. [Smith.] Tri. 5060.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN-AV., NEAR 51ST-st., handsome 3 apt. building; 9 rooms, 4 bths. and large lot; rent $10,800; a good investment; owner wishes sale in 30 days; make offer.
HULL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Cent. 4985. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE $1,-000. See this bargain 3 year old 2 flat brick; 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, porches for and glazed in sleeping porches; 1 block to cars, and C. transportation; $2,000 cash will handle. $10,000. Owner, J. DOMOTOR. 729 E. 91st-st.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT, CO-OPERATIVE. Six ideal rooms, two baths, and garage; half block from Jackson Park, four blocks from Lake; interested parties only. Address L N 115, Tribune. No agencies.

Immediate Possession.

Modern steam heated new brick 2 flat, 2 6 rm. apts.; tile baths; 2 car steam heated garage; very reasonable. Call owner, Normal 6529.

$6,000 CASH BUYS 6 APT.

New bldg., 4 and 5 rms., canvass walls, tile bath and kitchen; 4 car garage; nr. 79th a. C.; con. bldg. or 2 flat as part payment. No agents please. 8 S. Dearborn. Tribune.

BIG BARGAIN.

Corner, stove heat, brick flat bldg. Rents $6,300 year clear. Owner takes back first mortgage, $20,000. Priced $27,000. John Zarar & Co. 5400 Wentworth-av.

New 2 Apt. Sell or Trade.

5 and 8 rms., inclosed porches, steel construction. Lot 30x160. Will take $1,000 cash or good vacant in trade. Call CRAMER, FOOT & CO., Triangle 1162.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT PRESSED BRK. BLDG., 5-5 rms., brick, glazed sips. porches; hook-ups, strictly mod.; stm. ht.; h. w. htg. firs.; all rms. lge., lt. and dr. hall; open pchs.; 2 well arranged apts.; 1 block to Wentworth part. bldg. Kenwood 0895. MR. FITCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 6 APT. SO. Shore 5 rms. sleeping porches; 2 car gar. large lot; 1st mtge. $4,000; terms. 1st offer. [Doten] ROBERT L. GEAR & CO. 222 E. 75th-st. Fairfax 4400.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BRICK; HAMILTON sts., 2 4's and 2 3's. Furnace and stove ht., 2 car gar. Price $16,000; $2,000 cash or terms. [Doten] ROBERT L. GEAR & CO., 222 E. 75th-st. Fairfax 4400.

COR. 4 FLAT BARGAIN.

New, modern; real bargain; will sell Sunday sure; Northwest cor. 88th-Loomis. Keys on premises. Loomis, Beverly 0688.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BRICK; 5 AND 6 RMS. 2 car gr. garage; Marquette-rd. and Evans-av. Price $10,500; cash $1,500; bal. like rent. Kallas, ROBERT J. PETERS & CO., 225 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

MUST SELL SEPT. 1.

Beaut. 21 flat sun par. bldg. on Mich.-av. south of 55th-st. Small cash pmt. req. MR. HARRIS, 5 S. Dearborn-st. Central 0830.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT. PRICE $12,700. 5-5 rms., brick, glazed porches; good trans. $1,000 cash, bal. like rent. 9437 S. Hoyne. Beverly 0942.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK. 6-6 STM. HT. 3 yrs. old; 7347-51 Yale-av.; 33 1-3x100. Reno Killer; $19,000; terms. Owner, Crawford. Triangle 8060 or Prospect 2556.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

2 apt., 6 rms.; I. C. trans.; fine condition. 7316 University-av. Saginaw 6880.

FOR SALE—MUST CASH OUT. 6 APT. NET 1st mtg. $10,000; 6%; $4,000 cash for equity pays 30% Address C G 569, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AUBURN HIGHLANDS 9 FLAT, pr. cat $10,000; new bldg. in-a-dor bath, 4 rms., $50,000; 1st mtg. $30,000. Gutsell, 8245 Wentworth-av. Normal 3824.

FOR SALE—COR. 4 FLAT BLD., NEAR 69TH and Ashland-av., 2 5s and 2 4s; price $28,-000; will trade for vacant lot; bungalow preferred. Almstedt & Co., 6500 S. Ashland.

FOR SALE — SO. SHORE 2 FLAT, 7932 State-av., 5-5 rms.; 2 car brick garage; 1 flat vacant. $19,000; terms. Owner, 3014 S. Sawyer.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED. MOST BEAUcor. bldg.; terms and lifetime inc.; reas. price, terms. 6803 Langley, owner 1st fl.

FOR SALE—$34,000; 1st mtge. $18,000. Washington Park. 6 flats $5,000 cash. Benj. Bissinger, 134 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—4 APARTMENT BLDG.; NEW and best; 5 and 6 rooms. See owner, 6007 Kimbark-av.

FOR SALE—6236 CLYDE-AV. NEW MOD. 6 rm. bungalow; large rms., canvas walls, tile bath, cab., refrig.; 2 car garage. Owner, 6232 Kenwood. Hyde Park 3800.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 APT. BLDG. 7838 Phillips-av., 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Inspection 2d flr.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. BEVERLY 3 FLAT, all 5s. 9443 Justine-st. Owner on prem.

FOR SALE—3 APT. ON WOODLAWN, S. OF Park. Price $16,000. Owner, Belmont 6554.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BLDG., 907 SUNNYside; cash $5,000 dn. Dowen, H. P. 4665.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW BUILDINGS.

7715-19 Jeffery, 3 flats, 2 5 rms. 2 b.; htd. gars.; rent $4,800; mtg. $33,000.

7040-42 Ellis-av., 12 flats, 3 rm. kitchs.; rent $11,000; mtg. $81,000.

7722-32 Jeffery, 24 flats, 2 rm. kitchenettes. Rent $22,000; mtg. $150,000.

6236 Evans-av., 2 flat, 6-7 rms., garage; mtg. $8,000; $ yrs.; pr. $17,000.

8112 Vernon-av., 3 flat; 5 rms., gar.; mtg. $6,000 5 yrs.; pr. $16,500; small paymt. tn.

WM. KIRK,
OWNER AND BUILDER.
7745 Essex-av. Saginaw 8370.

2 APT. BARGAIN.

1426 E. 66TH-PL.
High grade bldg., entirely remodeled and redecorated. Each apt. 6 rms., 2 baths, tile, stone walls, new elec. fixts., new plumbing fixt., elec. refrig., front and rear screened pch., steam heat; 1 blk. to L. C., surface, bus, and Jackson Pk.; 5 blks. to L. Rental value, $3,000 a year. Poss. of 1 or 2 apts. Only $5,000 cash needed.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 8000.

LOWEST PRICED 6 APT. SOUTH SHORE PARK.

New Eng. base. bldg.; sleep. porches; 6 heated garages; 2 blks. to I. C. express; near lake. Rent $8,500. Price only $58,000. 1st mtge. runs straight. $15,000 cash will handle.

SOUTH SHORE
INVESTMENT COMPANY,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Curry. So. Shre. 8173.

SO SHORE 3 APT.

6 R., 2 baths, 3 htd. garages.
Near I. C. Express and Lake.

New Eng. base. bldg., canvased walls. Also addl. sleep. porches, rented low at $3,250. Price only $40,000; $11,000 will handle.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Curry. So. Shore 8173.

High Class South Shore 6 Apt.

7744-46 Jeffery-blvd.; new bldg., brick and stone; 3-4 and 3-5 flats; all rented; canvased walls in liv. rm. and din. rms.; large glazed screened porches; Kewanee boiler; 4 heated brk. garages; lot 50x125; beaut. home and investment. $10,000 cash or more, to be sold at a bargain. Owner, 7744 Jeffery-blvd., 1st apt. So. Shore 2770.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 FLAT, 5 rooms each, sun parlors, glazed in porches; new, well built; hot water heat; location 79th and Ashland. Owner must sell or trade. Take some cash and mortgage, bonds, or other property. First mortgage $6,500. Priced low. Chance to make real trade.
JOHN GRAY & CO.,
2400 Wentworth-av.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.

Modern cor. 36 apt., located at 73d-st. and Yales-av., near I. C. express and lake; 2-3-4 rm. apts. rented for $27,000. Price only 6½ times rental. Mtge. $12,000. Trade for smaller property.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY.
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Curry. So. Shre. 8173.

HIGH CLASS 3 FLAT.

7732 PHILLIPS-AV.
ONE OF THE FINEST.
Eng. plan. Spacious vestibule and entrance. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, elect. refg. and all newest features. Steel casements. Best construction throuout. See owner, 1st apt.

AVALON PARK 3 FLAT.

3 story brick, octagon front, 5 rms. and glazed sips. porches; ice, breakfast nook. Lge. lot; east front; 3 blocks to I. C.; 1 block to cars. Will make attractive price for quick sale or consider some trade. Address K R 127, Tribune.

7814 PHILLIPS-AV.

Best 3 apt. buy in this whole dist.; 1 apt. waiting for you of 6 rms., full tile bath, shower; price cut for quick action; 4½ % mtge.; $5,000 cash will handle. Agent on premises Sunday. Come, let's talk it over.

BARGAIN.

New, up to date 3 flat; 5 rooms each; elec., refrig., tile bath; canvas walls; dining rm. and living room entirely tiled. Price $25,500. Ellis-av. Owner on prem. all day Sun. Phone Triangle 0941.

FOR SALE—3 APTS., CREIGER, NR. 78TH, 4 yrs. old; 30x125; 5 rms., sun par., sip. pchs.; 2 car brk. gar.; rent $95 each. Price only $28,000, terms. Also adj. lot, 2 car garages; rent $20; price $29,000; part trade. [Griffith.] L. F. Kirk & Co., 5306 Harper Plaza 3115.

A REAL BUY.

$5,000 cash and balance out of earnings of building will buy a modern, high class 3 apt. building overlooking Washington Park; near 61st-st. car line and L station. SI LEVY. Phone Harrison 1313.

12 APT.—ALL 4 ROOMS.

2 BLOCKS I. C. STA.
N. E. cor. 69th and Dorchester; lot 85x135, includes 25 ft. of vacant; well financed; $40,000 handles. MR. McILWAINE, Midway 4765.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

6½ TIMES RENTAL
of $7,836; 6 rms., 2 baths; large, light rms., closets, butler's pantry; 4 garages; lot 42x125. Price only $30,000.
DUPLISSIS, 1208 E. 63d. Mid. 7901.

FOR SALE—6126 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., 2 flats, 6 rms., 7 and 8 rooms, two baths; very large living rooms, with sun parlors; lot 50x125; 3 car garage; wide driveway from front; near L and surface; one block to park. Every room very light. Call owner, Fairfax 3086.

A REAL BUY.

MAKE ME AN OFFER.
6 apt., 3 rms. ea.; lot 80x125; on Stony Island-av. 8016 E. 80th-st., all Pinkus Hotel. Call MR. McCAULEY, Midway 4766.

SIX TIMES RENTAL.

MERRILL-AV. NEAR I. C.
6-5 rm. apts.; 5 brk. gars.; apts. rent $90 each, $11 ea.; subj. to six 1st mtg. only; $10,000 cash handles. Midw. 4765-66.

FOR SALE.

Modern 12 flat on Michigan-av., $32,500. All rented. A very good buy.
E. F. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP.,
3450 Indiana-av. Doug. 1020.

FOR SALE—1328 W. 77TH-ST., 5-5 ROOMS, gla. sip. porches, in-a-dor bed. 2d floor rent; $2,500; price $18,000; $3,000 cash. JOHN W. TURNER. Owner and Builder. 7527 Cottage Grove-av. Stewart 4966. Residence phone Triangle 4161.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FL. 3 CAR GAR.; 6 rm. apts.; tile baths; 2 cat steam heated garages; very reasonable. Call owner, Normal 6529.

$6,000 CASH BUYS 6 APT.

New bldg., 4 and 5 rms., canvass walls, tile bath and kitchen; 4 car garage; nr. 79th a. C.; con. bldg. or 2 flat as part payment. No agents please. 8 S. Dearborn. Tribune.

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Corner, stove heat, brick flat bldg. Rents $6,300 year clear. Owner takes back first mortgage, $20,000. Priced $27,000. John Zarar & Co. 5400 Wentworth-av.

New 2 Apt. Sell or Trade.

5 and 8 rms., inclosed porches, steel construction. Lot 30x160. Will take $1,000 cash or good vacant in trade. Call CRAMER, FOOT & CO., Triangle 1162.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 6 APT. SO. Shore 5 rms. sleeping porches; 2 car gar. large lot; 1st mtge. $4,000; terms. 1st offer. [Doten] ROBERT L. GEAR & CO. 222 E. 75th-st. Fairfax 4400.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BRICK; HAMILTON sts., 2 4's and 2 3's. Furnace and stove ht., 2 car gar. Price $16,000; $2,000 cash or terms. [Doten] ROBERT L. GEAR & CO., 222 E. 75th-st. Fairfax 4400.

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New, modern; real bargain; will sell Sunday sure; Northwest cor. 88th-Loomis. Keys on premises. Loomis, Beverly 0688.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BRICK; 5 AND 6 RMS. 2 car gr. garage; Marquette-rd. and Evans-av. Price $10,500; cash $1,500; bal. like rent. Kallas, ROBERT J. PETERS & CO., 225 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

MUST SELL SEPT. 1.

Beaut. 21 flat sun par. bldg. on Mich.-av. south of 55th-st. Small cash pmt. req. MR. HARRIS, 5 S. Dearborn-st. Central 0830.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT. PRICE $12,700. 5-5 rms., brick, glazed porches; good trans. $1,000 cash, bal. like rent. 9437 S. Hoyne. Beverly 0942.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK. 6-6 STM. HT. 3 yrs. old; 7347-51 Yale-av.; 33 1-3x100. Reno Killer; $19,000; terms. Owner, Crawford. Triangle 8060 or Prospect 2556.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

2 apt., 6 rms.; I. C. trans.; fine condition. 7316 University-av. Saginaw 6880.

FOR SALE—MUST CASH OUT. 6 APT. NET 1st mtg. $10,000; 6%; $4,000 cash for equity pays 30% Address C G 569, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—COR. 4 FLAT BLD., NEAR 69TH and Ashland-av., 2 5s and 2 4s; price $28,-000; will trade for vacant lot; bungalow preferred. Almstedt & Co., 6500 S. Ashland.

FOR SALE — SO. SHORE 2 FLAT, 7932 State-av., 5-5 rms.; 2 car brick garage; 1 flat vacant. $19,000; terms. Owner, 3014 S. Sawyer.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED. MOST BEAUcor. bldg.; terms and lifetime inc.; reas. price, terms. 6803 Langley, owner 1st fl.

FOR SALE—$34,000; 1st mtge. $18,000. Washington Park. 6 flats $5,000 cash. Benj. Bissinger, 134 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—4 APARTMENT BLDG.; NEW and best; 5 and 6 rooms. See owner, 6007 Kimbark-av.

FOR SALE—6236 CLYDE-AV. NEW MOD. 6 rm. bungalow; large rms., canvas walls, tile bath, cab., refrig.; 2 car garage. Owner, 6232 Kenwood. Hyde Park 3800.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 APT. BLDG. 7838 Phillips-av., 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Inspection 2d flr.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. BEVERLY 3 FLAT, all 5s. 9443 Justine-st. Owner on prem.

FOR SALE—3 APT. ON WOODLAWN, S. OF Park. Price $16,000. Owner, Belmont 6554.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BLDG., 907 SUNNYside; cash $5,000 dn. Dowen, H. P. 4665.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW 6 APT. BLDG.
IN CHATHAM FIELDS.

The outstanding 6 apt. bldg. of the district. Three 4 rms., three 5 rms. and 3 baths. Sun parlors, Lincoln Park; bldg. in excellent condition, with good income; price very reasonable. [Clipson.]

ON SHER.-RD. 6 APT.
High grade, well appointed 6 apt.; ea. 7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; lot 50x140; bus, "L" and surface line transportation; $15,000 cash will handle; will take back straight 6% 5d mortgage without prepayments. [Weeber.]

3 APT. SOUTH OF NORTH-AV.
High grade Eng. bsmt. bldg., each apt. 6 rms., 2 baths, and breakfast porch; perfect condition; 2 car garage; attractive terms.

NEW 31 APT. BLDG.

with two shops, large, light rooms, near all transportation; annual rental $24,360. One store, 25x70, now constructed; shop and well rented. Safe investment with good returns. Will make quick cash deal or exchange for smaller and some cash or good vacant and cash. F. L. Rogerson.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1856.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Most desirable location in near North Side. Require $65,000 cash. 14 apts.; excellent condition; lot 75x140. Priced below ground value; just north of Irving Park-blvd.; fine investment; $20,000 cash required. May take small trade. 4 story stores. Address J E 109, Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 APTS. GF. 5-6 RMS.; NR. Fullerton, on express car line; 5-story lot; corner lot; annual rental $6,840; great investment; owner will sell for $45,000, on terms to suit purchaser.
C. A. ANDERSON, 11 S. La Salle.

Ravenswood 2 Apartment.

2 apt. brk., 5 rms. each; s. p. and slp. pch.; h. w. heat; lrg. lot on Winnemac near Leavitt, facing park; exc. trans. Price $17,500; $4,500 cash required. Owner, Ray. 7327.

FOR SALE—36 APT. BLDG., NR. WILSON-av., L.; 4 and 5 rms.; rent $32,000, mtg. $153,500; non-res. owner needs cash; quick sale. Price $ 000. Address J E 108, Tribune.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD. STORES AND apts., Rogers Park. Lot 100x150. Rent $42,000. Must sell this week to protect other interests. Only $35,000 cash needed. Address J E 65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY BUILDER, NEW HIGH grade 3 flat, 6 lge. rms. and breakfast nook. Canvas walls throughout; tile bath with shower, large finished bsmt. rm., 3 garages. 6208 N. Rockwell. Rogers Park 2565.

BARGAIN.

19-2 and 3 room apts.; 1662 Farwell-av.; just refinanced; must sell, account of sickness; condition. REEPE & HEINSIMER, 430 E. 47th-st. Drexel 8807.

SALE OR TRADE.

University, nr. 53d-st., 6 apt., modern; also 5 car brick garage; $5,000 cash or will trade for smaller. MR. HARMS, 604 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1904 or Boulevard 8387.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 6 APT. BLDG.; 6 rms., 2 baths; living rm. and dining rm. on front; rental $9,000. Price $67,000 for quick sale. Only $10,000 cash needed.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1240 E. 63d-st. Dorchester 7515.

3 APARTMENT HOME.

73d and Phillips-av., 3 5-room apts., glazed pchs., 2 car brk. gar., 95 ft. lot; $16,000; terms; new mtge. Price $32,000 with $8,000 cash. Address K Y 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—JEWELRY APARTMENT BUILDing in Hyde Park; 3 rooms and bath rooms. Rent $21,000. Mtg. $67,000. Price $135,000.
GEO. C. BOUB & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Wisconsin 0877.

WOODLAWN 2 APT.

BARGAIN PRICE, $10,000.
5-6 rms., 2 car garage, steam ht., hardwood throuout; act. quick; small cash; bal. $50 mo.
6306 Ellis-av. Plaza 2300.

7139 EAST END-AV.

2 flat brick, 5-6 rooms; modern in every respect; 2 car garage. J. E. HOEPE, 3341 Michigan-av. Douglas 1707.

FOR SALE—FIVE NEW 2 FLAT BLDGS., just completed; 5-5 rooms, 2 separate heating plants; price $13,500; $1,500 down, balance easy payments; at 7635-47 Throop-st. Phone Stewart 0942. Vincennes 3212.

FOR SALE—COR. 2 FLAT, 5-6 ST. HT. all modern. Rent 2d flat $65; 2 lav. garage $14 mo. Owner has floor, forced to sell for $10,500; first mtg. $5,000 at 5 years. Hemlock 0731. 6000 S. Lincoln-st.

CHATHAM FIELDS.

High grade 3 apt. on alley cor.; rent $5,000; 6 rms., 2 baths, 3-car bld. gar. Lindholm, 8244 Evans-av. Saginaw 0677.

FOR COLORED.

High class 2 apt. on Marquette-rd., nr. Cottage Grove, a real buy. McCAULEY, Fairfax 0213. 6322 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY. 6012 INDIANA, 2 flat bldg., 6 car gar., inc. $2,400 yr.; pr. $11,000; lot 50x196 ft.; cash and terms can be arranged. See owner 1st apt. or call Reg. 6047.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE WOODLAWN 3 apt. bldg., near I. C. Sun parlors, 3 bedrooms; small amt. cash or trade. Bargain for quick sale. Address C 209, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO BLDGS., COT. AND 2 FLAT; lot 50x125; nr. 42d and Wallace; rent $6600; all for $4,500, or best offer. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—12 DE LUXE FURN. APT.; Hyde Pk.; nr. U. of C.; 12 car gar.; earning power $15,000 below that of property. Only $6,500 req. Address K B 530, Tribune.

Leaving City—Must Sell.

My almost new 2 flat brk. with basmt. flat. $15,500. Owner, South Shore 5221.

FOR SALE—81 EVANS-AV. 3 APT. BLDG. 3 6 rm. flats; lge. fireplace; modern; $30,000; $8 or $10,000 cash. R. M. GRATTAN, R. E. Triangle 1000. Ask for Mr. Keegan.

FOR SALE—OWNER ACCT. OF DEATH MUST sell new 4 flat in 7300 blk. Vernon-av.; cash or clear vac. accepted. C. L. GRIGSBY, 6301 Dorchester-av.

FOR SALE—SO. SHR. PK. NEW HI. GR. 3 apt., 6 rm., glaz. por., 3 car., nr. $30,000; cash $3,000; 2 blk. I.C. Bir bar. Fair.6569.

FOR SALE—COLORED, 3845 EDEN; 3 FLT. brk.; $500 down. Wells, 22 W. Monroe-st.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE

8 FLAT BARGAIN.

Beautiful 3 flat, 1 block to 63d and Kedzie, all 6 rooms, tile baths, oak trimmed stripped, vapor heat; 3 car brick garage, heated; rental $2,655 per mo. Bldg. 2½ yrs. old. A1 condition. Owner leaving town; will accept $4,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Phone Hemlock 4373, or inquire 2812 W. 63d-st.

MANOR 2 FLAT SNAP.

$2,000 UNDERPRICED.

5616 S. Troy-st. 5-6 rms., oak trim; sun par.; stm.; glazed sips. pch.; 2 car gar.; close to cars, schools, churches; 2 yrs. old. Owner, R. J. Nelson. Prospect 1872.

FOR SALE—MOD. 2 FL., 7316-32 S. Maplewood-av.; stm. ht.; 5 rms. ea.; 30 ft. lot; bldg. 24x58; well financed; reasonable down payment, easy terms for bal. RENT LIST, owner and bldr., 7639 S. Racine-av. Vinc. 4486.

FOR SALE—MOD. 3 SIX RM. FLAT BLDG., brick; must be sold account of death; income $130. 2316 S. St. Louis-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

McMenemy & Martin, Inc.
WRIGLEY BLDG., NORTH. SUP. 1131.

HIGH CLASS 3 APT. BLDG.
Eng. basement; ea. apt. 6 rms., 2 baths, 9 fronts; all constructed throughout; 15 minutes' ride to loop; income; price very reasonable. [Clipson.]

ON SHER.-RD. 6 APT.
High grade, well appointed 6 apt.; ea. 7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; lot 50x140; bus, "L" and surface line transportation; $15,000 cash will handle; will take back straight 6% 5d mortgage without prepayments. [Weeber.]

3 APT. SOUTH OF NORTH-AV.
High grade Eng. bsmt. bldg., each apt. 6 rms., 2 baths, and breakfast porch; perfect condition; 2 car garage; attractive terms.

NEW 31 APT. BLDG.

with two shops, large, light rooms, near all transportation; annual rental $24,360. One store, 25x70, now constructed; shop and well rented. Safe investment with good returns. Will make quick cash deal or exchange for smaller and some cash or good vacant and cash. F. L. Rogerson.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1856.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Most desirable location in near North Side. Require $65,000 cash. 14 apts.; excellent condition; lot 75x140. Priced below ground value; just north of Irving Park-blvd.; fine investment; $20,000 cash required. May take small trade. 4 story stores. Address J E 109, Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 APTS. GF. 5-6 RMS.; NR. Fullerton, on express car line; 5-story lot; corner lot; annual rental $6,840; great investment; owner will sell for $45,000, on terms to suit purchaser.
C. A. ANDERSON, 11 S. La Salle.

Ravenswood 2 Apartment.

2 apt. brk., 5 rms. each; s. p. and slp. pch.; h. w. heat; lrg. lot on Winnemac near Leavitt, facing park; exc. trans. Price $17,500; $4,500 cash required. Owner, Ray. 7327.

FOR SALE—36 APT. BLDG., NR. WILSON-av., L.; 4 and 5 rms.; rent $32,000, mtg. $153,500; non-res. owner needs cash; quick sale. Price $ 000. Address J E 108, Tribune.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD. STORES AND apts., Rogers Park. Lot 100x150. Rent $42,000. Must sell this week to protect other interests. Only $35,000 cash needed. Address J E 65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY BUILDER, NEW HIGH grade 3 flat, 6 lge. rms. and breakfast nook. Canvas walls throughout; tile bath with shower, large finished bsmt. rm., 3 garages. 6208 N. Rockwell. Rogers Park 2565.

BARGAIN.

19-2 and 3 room apts.; 1662 Farwell-av.; just refinanced; must sell, account of sickness; condition. REEPE & HEINSIMER, 430 E. 47th-st. Drexel 8807.

SALE OR TRADE.

University, nr. 53d-st., 6 apt., modern; also 5 car brick garage; $5,000 cash or will trade for smaller. MR. HARMS, 604 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1904 or Boulevard 8387.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 6 APT. BLDG.; 6 rms., 2 baths; living rm. and dining rm. on front; rental $9,000. Price $67,000 for quick sale. Only $10,000 cash needed.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1240 E. 63d-st. Dorchester 7515.

3 APARTMENT HOME.

73d and Phillips-av., 3 5-room apts., glazed pchs., 2 car brk. gar., 95 ft. lot; $16,000; terms; new mtge. Price $32,000 with $8,000 cash. Address K Y 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—JEWELRY APARTMENT BUILDing in Hyde Park; 3 rooms and bath rooms. Rent $21,000. Mtg. $67,000. Price $135,000.
GEO. C. BOUB & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Wisconsin 0877.

WOODLAWN 2 APT.

BARGAIN PRICE, $10,000.
5-6 rms., 2 car garage, steam ht., hardwood throuout; act. quick; small cash; bal. $50 mo.
6306 Ellis-av. Plaza 2300.

7139 EAST END-AV.

2 flat brick, 5-6 rooms; modern in every respect; 2 car garage. J. E. HOEPE, 3341 Michigan-av. Douglas 1707.

FOR SALE—FIVE NEW 2 FLAT BLDGS., just completed; 5-5 rooms, 2 separate heating plants; price $13,500; $1,500 down, balance easy payments; at 7635-47 Throop-st. Phone Stewart 0942. Vincennes 3212.

FOR SALE—COR. 2 FLAT, 5-6 ST. HT. all modern. Rent 2d flat $65; 2 lav. garage $14 mo. Owner has floor, forced to sell for $10,500; first mtg. $5,000 at 5 years. Hemlock 0731. 6000 S. Lincoln-st.

CHATHAM FIELDS.

High grade 3 apt. on alley cor.; rent $5,000; 6 rms., 2 baths, 3-car bld. gar. Lindholm, 8244 Evans-av. Saginaw 0677.

FOR COLORED.

High class 2 apt. on Marquette-rd., nr. Cottage Grove, a real buy. McCAULEY, Fairfax 0213. 6322 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY. 6012 INDIANA, 2 flat bldg., 6 car gar., inc. $2,400 yr.; pr. $11,000; lot 50x196 ft.; cash and terms can be arranged. See owner 1st apt. or call Reg. 6047.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE WOODLAWN 3 apt. bldg., near I. C. Sun parlors, 3 bedrooms; small amt. cash or trade. Bargain for quick sale. Address C 209, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO BLDGS., COT. AND 2 FLAT; lot 50x125; nr. 42d and Wallace; rent $6600; all for $4,500, or best offer. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—12 DE LUXE FURN. APT.; Hyde Pk.; nr. U. of C.; 12 car gar.; earning power $15,000 below that of property. Only $6,500 req. Address K B 530, Tribune.

SO. SHORE 6 APT.

6-6 rms., ex. layout; 6 car gar. All apts. rented, incr. $60x125. Close to L and bus. MUST SELL at once. Cash to handle $15,000. No trade. Address K Y 213, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE-DR.

L court 12 apt., 3 six rm. apts., 2 baths, 9 flr rm apts., 3 sun rooms; well rented; mtge. $80,000. This buy at $132,000 with $30,000 cash. No trades. Address K Y 216. Tribune.

4 APTS., ALL 4 RMS.

In West Chatham Fields.
Always rent 100%. Modern.
Well financed. Price $23,500.
Best Buy on South Side.
Call MR. WELCHER, Vincennes 8000.

LESS THAN 4½ X RENT.

Only $5,000 cash required; 6 apt. bldg., 8 rms. each; steam heat; all rented for $7,420; financed for 7 years; bldg. in perfect condition. REEPE & HEINSIMER, 430 E. 47th-st. Drexel 8807.

S

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

1816-26 Warren-av., betw. Ogden and Ashland; facing Union Park; 2-sty. brick. Old immediate possession; commercial; splendid location for hotel. Henry T. Carr, owner, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BUSINESS AND flat; blk. west Van Buren, near Western; all new garages; modern equipment; fully rented; income $10,800 yr. Priced for quick sale. Wm. Bond & Co., Central 4093.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 3 BUSINESS LOTS ON Ogden-av. to build 99 new neighborhood stores; rent to $40.000 store and apt. building; size for building that I want to dispose of. Don't receive much rent to handle. Address P C 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—OIL STATION site on newly widened West Side street at intersection of half-section line. A great location. Terms. Full commission to owner must sacrifice. Call R. N. ROSS, 1007 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Randolph 0139.

FOR SALE—CORNER; 6 STORES, 3 FLATS, 2 rear; stove ht.; 100 ft. rated; good income. Well financed. Take small trade and cash. Boehm & Winterson, 426 S. Crawford.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS IMPROVED MADison-st. corner; near Keeler-av.; rent $228.; 99-year lease; will sell ground value. Address R 305, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BLDG., SAC., ON ROOSEVELT-rd. facing Millard-av. Austin 2294.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE

NOTHING DOWN

Here's your chance. A bona fide offer of a 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW in the 79th and Ashland dist. where values are increasing; your investment, your neighborhood steady built with high class bungalows. There are two others in same row of all different bldgs. which I will offer.

$350 AND $450 DOWN.

Note—if this type on ground one-fourth of a valuable regularly command down payments of several times this amount, I am using this to make immediate sales on three houses in this row. A big chance for some one and the prices will make you money.

$8,150—$8,250—$8,350.

$70 A MONTH, INC. ALL INTEREST.
OFFICE OF BLDGS., 8208 S. HONORE.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

If you are steadily employed and have satisfactory references, I will put you into one of my new Beverly Hills bungalows; monthly payments like rent; 5 rms., cor. front, side birch trim, built-in plumbing, shower, attic floored and insulated; at small 2 story brick rms. can be added in future; hv. r. 22 ft. dining r. 15 ft. bal. rms. 11 ft. 6 and 13 ft. 6; bdrs. 24x35; lot 30x125; graded and in stone blks.; 2 blks. to schools; showers; mod. cottage nr. 63d-Kedzie; $10,000. 9459 S. Kedzie. Hem. 3825.

NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW.

Near lake and I. C. transportation, also schools and stores. Steel constr. throughout, extra cavity in basement. Hot water heat, tile bath and shower, oak floors, built-in buffet, weather stripped throughout. A real home. 7623 Paxton-av. See Miss Peterson on premises.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAINS.

7015 Ridgeland-av., 5 rms., $10,500.
7709 Luella, 5 rms., $11,500.
Oglesby-av. nr. 75th, 6 rms., $10,500.
Our lists are complete; see us for others up to $30,000.

THOS. E. KAY & CO.
7039 Jeffery-av. Fairfax 8300.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.

Unusually high grade home, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, sun par., breakfast rm., billiard rm., sleeping porch, 2 tile baths; rms. elec. lighted; all hw. 2 car gar. side drive; lot 100x125, beautifully landscaped; an exclusive home at a sacrifice price.

BUTT, HARRIS & DALY,
1815 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 7181.

AVALON PK. BUNGALOW.

Best 7 rm. bung., liv. rm., 19½x24; 2 bdrms., bricked in sun parl., bkfst. nook., panel finished throughout, tile bath, H. W. heat; fire., hr. drive 50 ft. east frontage, $7,300. Ph. So. Shore 8783.

WOODLAWN HOME.

Kenwood-av. north of 63d-st., 7 rms. and bath; garage; new heating system; clear; open evenings; terms to suit buyer; shown by appointment.

McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. [Ray]. Hyde Park 8100.

BUILD A HOME

or buy one in beautiful Beverly Hills. See 6 rm. bung. at $10,500; 8 R. brk. bung., $16,500; 6 rm. sedar-st., $16,500; 5 R. brick, $10,500. BROWN & SONS, Opp. Bev. 1036d-st. & I. Depot. Bev. 2202.

BY OWNER.

Modern 2 story, 8 rm. brick house; lot 50x125 ft.; oil burner; extra bathrm. with shower finished basement; 2 car brick garage; this is a $20,000 home and must be seen to appreciate. South Shore 7160.

CRANDON-AV. HOME.

3 rms.; garage; lot 50x125; must be sold at almost ground value, 2 blks. to I. C. country club and lake. OWNER.1) 2327 E. 71st-st. L. HESS. Midway 0050.

Michigan-av. Home.

To colored; 10 large rooms; stone front rm.; lot 50x180; high iron fence; newly dec.; 2 car gar.; fine home; can be bought with only $3,000 down; don't miss this oppt. See owner at 4914 Mich.

BUNGALOW HOMES.

Five to ten rooms, with garage.
Choice location; good transportation.
Low as $200 down.
$500 cash, balance like rent.
Call MR. WELCHES, Vincennes 8000.

ALL-HEALTH FORCES SALE

of a sacrifice of one of Kenwood's most beautiful homes; 12 rooms, lge. grounds, 6 car garage; fine for private club, rooming house, club, hotel, or 2 flat bldg.; no reasonable offer will be refused. Address L C 105, Tribune.

Exclusive Res. on Euclid

Nr. 70th; lot 50x145; beaut. landscaped. Formal hall, 2 sun parls., lib., dining rm., spacious rms., maid rm., bath and billiard rm. on 3d; oil ht.; kelvinator. Priced under market terms. Dorchester 6092.

FOR SALE OR RENT—IVORY PK. BRICK; 3 detached sleep. porches; 1¼ blocks from So. Shore sta. on Ogleeby-av. between 71st and 72d-sts.; 6 rms. and bath; $9,000; $1,000 cash; bal. terms. F. P. Basko & Co. 29 La Salle-st. Tel. Frank. 0813.

$500 CASH.

4415 Berkeley-av.; 8 r., slep. porch, 2 car garage, showers, billiard room; nr. I. C., Lake and schools.

FOR SALE—6921-25-27-31 CHARLES-ST. 18 blks. e. of R. I. sub.; 6 lge. rms., h. w. ht., tile walled bath, shower, steel construction, garages; terms; owners leaving city. Priced. Owner on prem. or call Beverly 8151.

Owner Will Sacrifice 6 Rm.

lot, bung., octagon frt.; h. w. ht.; tile bath and vestibule; plast. bamt.; fd. attic; steel frame; $7,500. 7740 Wood-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7 RMS. AND glazed screened porch, with or without furniture; new garage; paved alley; ½ bl. to Jeffery-blvd. bus; nr. Jeffery-blvd. Bargain. 825 Bowen-av. Ph. Oakland 6673.

FOR SALE—FINE 3 STY. BRICK DWLG., 12 rms., modern, hot water heat, brick garage; close to Lake Shore Drive; suitable for rooming house. $.O. OLIN, 19 S. La Salle-st. Phone State 7030.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK

Range; steam ht.; 2 car gar.; bars.; $9,500. Hendricken, 9848 S. Sangamon.

REAL BARGAIN.

New 6 rm. bung., stm. ht., mod., $650 cash, $70 mo., 1513 E. 66th-st. Sac. 8782.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS NEW HIGH grade 6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., tile bath, side insulated and floored, with 2 add. rms.; 2 car gar., $7,250. Rhodes-av. 8439 S. Ada-st.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG., OGLESBY-av., 1 C. transp. Price $13,500.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Weiss. So. Shore 8173.

ABLE BUY.

ne-av frontage, 75 ft., cleared, ready to build on; 78 ft. clear; Address B 425, Tribune.

DIVERSEY-PKWY.

storey brick; stone and stucco; 3 apts., 3 rms. each; bargain. SIDney Co., 77 W. Washington-st.

CATS, 1 STORE, 2854 Archer-av., $3,000 cash and mtge. paper or exchange. Grant A. Ritter, 1500 N. Halsted.

BERG, NR. MILWAUKEE-av., 3 stores, 2 flats., 2 car.; $5,000, trade; mtge. pay. Ward, 4924 Irving Park-bl.

OR FOR SALE.

3114-16 N. Cicero-av.; rent $185; 2 flats, Palisade 1179.

VON-AV.

rest of Milwaukee-av.
DMAN, 30 N. La Salle.

AND 5 FLAT FOR THE best; $9,200; $3,000 cash. Owner, 3 E. 39th-st. Tribune.

IN 1 STORY CORNER; light 3 sides; heat; bargain. 7750 Stony Island-av.

DELMONT-AV. Dr. $16,500. Address L M

PERTY—WEST SIDE.

ERN BRICK BLDG. 75x 200, near Cicero; $5,000 cash. Atlantic 5400.

SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; GAR. ivy, heat; steel construction. Pr. $7,000; terms. 6174 Newport-av. 6174.

SALE—COLORED, 7 RM. BRK. HOUSE Newly decorated; $6,750. Address Tribune.

IMP. COR. 2D BEST ity; 24 rms.; price $150.; h. 1 H. 195. Tribune.

RES. 1 STORY BLDG. ON stin; rents $3,420, price Austin 5112.

SING LEASE—UNUSUALLY ush st.; for oil sta.; no $2, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
JAMES J. PARKER,
General Sales Manager.

Ellis-av. near 50th-st., 10 room, modern brick, house in perfect condition throughout; 3 baths; lot 50x178.

Greenwood-av. near 48th-st., 7 room new modern home; 3 baths. This is one of the most attractive homes in the city. Reasonable price and terms.

4810 Ellis-av., 7 room colonial brick, 3 baths; 100x245; an exceptional bargain; reasonable terms.

4932 Kimbark-av., 11 room modern brick; 3 baths; large modern garage.

5008 Blackstone-av., 9 room modern detached brick; 3 baths; hot water heat; lot 37x150.

4416 Greenwood-av., 15 room house, suitable for rooming; price reasonable; will make terms.

1036 E. 49th-st. near Greenwood-av., 11 room modern brick, 5 baths; garage for 4 cars; lot 54x240. $32,500.

4534 Greenwood-av., 9 room mod. brick, 3 baths; fireplace; lot 60x227.

4583 Oakenwald-av., 8 rooms, $15,000.

4416 Berkeley-av., 8 room stone.

4733 Berkeley-av., 9 room stone; hot water heat; 25x122; $19,000.

4534 Ridge Park-av., 11 room home; lot 60x104; price reasonable; will make terms.

7319 Constance-av., 7 room modern brick; oil heat; garage; $20,000.

Beautiful 6 rm. brick bungalow, 2 baths; fireplace; lot 35x125; garage; $13,500; cash to handle. Thos. W. Moore & Co. Triangle 8875.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE, 8 RM. MOD. brick house; hot water heat; 2 baths; 2 car garage; lot 38x135; Bennett-av., nr. 73d-st.; real bargain; $25,000; terms.
[Bargain] LLOYD F. RISK & CO.
4700 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 0215.

An Avalon Park Bungalow.

Owner will sacrifice his 5 rm. bung., elec. refrig., gar., slpg. porch, floored attic, many other features. Price $10,500; terms. John Rollins, 8200 Stony Is. Skrinaw 8651.

MUST BE SOLD.

6742 Wentworth-av., 6 rm. cottage; lot 32½x133; R. I. bus. I. surface trans.; price reduced to $8,000; terms. Owner, Normal 6508.

$1,000 DOWN.

Modern 5 and 6 rm. brk. bungalows; octagon frt.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; $11,500. Low at $8,500; terms. Harder & Jones, 9210 S. Ashland-av., Beverly 8623-8626.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOWS.

Hot water ht.; hardwood throughout; glazed porches; floored attic; showers; 1 car garage; 8933-41 S. Ada-st. Easy terms. J. VAN DAM & CO., Builders.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGALOW; FIR. HT.; cedar closets; fireplace; price $7,650; terms $500 down, bal. like rent; 2 blks. to R. I. sta.; nr. schools and surf. lines. See owner, on premises, 8008 S. Paulina-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY EQUITY IN modern six room bungalow at 11428 Lowe-av., at sacrifice. Cheap for cash. Near one of Chicago's finest high schools. Apply to Earl De Young & Co., 11630 Michigan.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH AND BAL. LIKE rent will buy mod. 5 rm. bungalow; furnace hot, hardwood trim.; glsd. porch. Large attic. Street paved. See owner on prem. 8945 Lowe-av.

HYDE PARK HOME.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 extra lav.; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; fine yard; $11,000. Owner, 5424 Drexel-av. Midway 6658.

$500 CASH DOWN BUYS

New brk. bung., blk. R. I. sta., 8924 S. Hermitage. All improv. in. Owner-bldr. on prem. all day Sun. Republic 2700.

FOR SALE—BARG., 5 R. BRK. BUNG.; OCT. 5x4x183 old imp.; renting at $2,560. Price $45,000. A positive snap.
BROWERS & CO.,
Calumet 0983. 6 E. 31st-st. N. E. Cor. State.

FOR SALE—10 RM. HOUSE, MODERN; 3 baths; exc. location and trans.; sunshine and daylight in every room; no school. Owner, 4120 Woodlawn-av. Drexel 4270.

Woodlawn Home Sacrifice.

Two story stone; 8 rms., encl. slpe. pch.; h. w. ht.; mod.; exc. trans. Ph. morn. Mid. 5347.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BRICK BUNgalow; 2 car, brick garage; automatic oil heat; hot water heater. Will sacrifice. 8911 S. Crandon-av, South Shore 4413.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FULL CEment bsmt., all mod. fix. This was built for owner; priced for quick sale; $14,250. 7715 Chappel-av. Ph. Saginaw 0095.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; NEW 6 RM. BRK. bungalow; hot water ht. 7926 Ridgeland-av.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. 8236 Hermitage Highlands, at a sacrifice. Owner must leave town. Triangle 4177.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR 29TH; 50x160; 2 sty. brk. flat; terms, some trade. Address L E 129, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. MOD. BUNG.; SMALL down paymt. or will take good vacant or 2 flat. Address J T 481, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGALOW; 3 EXTRA sleep. rms.; barg. for quick sale. Owner, 8141 Manistee-av. Saginaw 3331.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 6 RM. BRICK cottage, mod. stove ht.; pr. $5,250; $500 cash. Essex 2806 Armitage. Hum. 6719.

FOR SALE—5-6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; H. W. ht.; birch trim; garage. 7131 S. Crandon-av. 8 55th-pl. A. W. Krogh, Stewart 1116.

FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK sale. Brk. bung., 6 lge. rms.; sleeping por.; 2 car gar. 7331 Merrill-av. Stew. 3906.

FOR SALE — 5 RM. BUNG.; SLEEPING pch.; furnace; garage; trans. 8549 Justine.

FOR SALE—BRK. BUNG., NR. 85TH AND Racine; bargain. Address L G 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV., COR. 50TH, fine home. Phone owner, Central 0056.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
74 W. Washington-st.
Exclusive Agts. State 5748.

4932 Kimbark-av., 57x179; 11 room detached brick, 3 baths; very modern.

5730 Kimbark-av., 45x185; 10 room detached brick, 3 baths; very modern.

5457 Drexel-av., near the lake, 7 rm. and sunroom; 2 baths; very modern.

5532 Dorchester-av., land 25x185; 9 room detached brick.

4543 Greenwood-av., 21x200; 9 room stone; steam heat; 3 car garage.

4522 Greenwood-av., 65x300; 12 room house; 3 baths; will sell for land value.

5457 University-av., 7 rm. semi-det. brick.

4835 Grand-blvd., 25x138, 11 room corner brick, 3 baths. An exceptional buy.

4451 Ellis-av., 9 room stone, gar.

SOUTH SHORE.

6829 Constance-av., 125x134; this is one of the choicest residences in the Highlands; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage.

6854 Bennett-av., 69x134; elegant 9 room detached corner stucco; 3 baths; 2 car garage with flat over.

7321 Crandon-av., 50x134; 9 room almost new brick bungalow; 5 bedrooms.

7431 Euclid-av., 40x125; 6 room brick.

7500 Constance-av., near 58th-st., 50x134; 2 story 6 room new brick, 2 baths.

Luella-av., near 72d-st., 50x125; 7 room detached brick; an exceptionally good buy.

Oglesby-av., at 68th-st.; very choice detached 3 apt. bldg.; owner would consider South Side residence in exchange.

Also several exceptionally choice Kenwood and South Shore residences that cannot be advertised. All good buys.

NEW BRICK
BUNGALOWS.
5 ROOMS.

New location. All neighboring buildings new and of brick. 5 minutes to Ill. Cent. Near public and parochial schools. Oak floors, birch trim, screened and glazed rear porch. Stove, ice box, iron, board, shades and fixtures. Furnace heat, hot water heater. Bath and closet in basement. Full built-in tub. pedestal lavatory. Full apron, sink, swing faucet, yard graded and fenced. Special extra dining nook.

$8,000. EASY TERMS.
95th-st. at Greenwood-av.
Rooms out any day soon.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

A REAL HOME.

See my substantial 2 story 7 rms. 3 car garage; lot 75x170; beautiful garden, shrubs, trees, flowers, and a fenced yard for the kids to roam. Also chicken house. Every comfort and convenience for a family. St. Sabina's 1 block, public school, stores, theater and L cars convenient. 5 years found alone should sell for price of house and lot. Price and terms reasonable. Might take clear lot or smaller house as down payment. Can only show Sunday, 2 to 6. Week days, by appt. Owner. Beverly 7070.

7814 S. Aldine-st.

FOR SALE — MARQUETTE-BLVD., NEAR Jackson Park; 9 room, stone; large light rooms; 2 car garage.
H. O. STONE & CO. EXCL. AGTS.
6726 Stony Island Ave. Midway 2013.

EVERYTHING THE LATEST

Beau. 6 rm. bungalows, oct. front, Front entrance; h. w. ht.; new style radiators; tile walls, tile bath; see how nice and birch trim throughout. Nothing but the best. Wonderful trans.; 1 blk. to car line and 2 blks. to Rock Island and other commuting trains. Only 0300 or go to 9200-19 S. Marshfield-av.

VERNON PARK BARGAIN.

Rhodes-av., nr. 94th.; 9 rm. br. house; 6 rms. down and 3 up; 2 baths, 1st and 2nd; shower in basem.; h. w. ht.; Humphrey Inst. h. w. heater; solid thruout, built by owner. Radiator covers, 3 blks. to I. C. and 1 blk. to surface. 3 blks. to South Park bus. 9235 Rhodes-av., Chest. 0137.

INSPECT AND SELECT

one of these 5 beautiful bungalows, 9137-47 S. Marshfield-av. Ashland-av. and R. I. trans. Near Beverly Preserve. 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; Fireplaces; finished in ivory. Price $11,000; cash $2,500. Owner on premises 2 to 7 Sat. and Sun., or ph. Lafayette 2560.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.

Beau. NEW 5 room brick bungalow; unique style; each a distinct type; well built; steel const.; modern features; best of everything; bargain at $8,750; only $750 cash, bal. like rent; 1 blk.w. Jeffery 8840 Euclid-av.

IDEAL HOME IN BEVERLY.

$2,000 CASH NEEDED.
9609 S. Hamilton-av.; 6 r. brk. bungalow; h. w. ht.; tile bath; thruout; floored attic; 2 car gar.; lg. lot; nr. schls., stores and transp. A wonderful chance; immed. poss. Mr. O'Connor, 1558 W. 103d-st. Beverly 9555.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ROOM STONE front house, 2 baths, 4 lavatories, hot water heat, hot and cold water in bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, throughout floors, mantelpieces; new 3 car brick garage; with or without new furniture and beautiful draperies; corner 55th-st. and Kimbark-av. Phone Drexel 2761. All rooms private.

Widow Sacrifices—$750

down buys 2 yr. old brick bungalow, 5 large rms., glazed pchs.; side entrance; perfect condition; garage; 33 ft. lot; $9,800; nr. St. Helena of the Cross and school. Owner, 9133 Ingleside. DEGRAW BROS., 8319 Stony Island-av., Saginaw 1204.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW; LOT 48X125; side drive, 2 car garage; 4 real front; oil, with water control. Only $3,000 cash.
8240 Luella-av.
JAMES E. LOYE,
2480 E. 75th-st. South Shore 7640.

THINK OF IT!

5 room brick bungalow; lot 33x125; furnace; all modern; good transportation; near schools, stores, and churches; 2 car garage; price terms; $1,000 down, $50 per month. 2014 E. 93d.

FOR SALE—$1,000 DOWN BUYS PRACtically new 5 r. brk. bungalow. 7553 S. Hermitage; low as $8,650. Owner on premises, or RYAN, COLGAN & McARDLE. 7911 S. Ashland. Vin. 9080.

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN LEAVING FOR Europe, will sell beautiful home at loss. Bungalow 1 year old; oil ht., tile roof, 2 car garage; fine location. Present $15,000, will be greatly reduced for immediate sale. 8236 Luella-av. Saginaw 6122.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW

Beau. lr. 5 R. sun par., side entr.; sl'd. slpg. por.; 37½ ft. lot; oil burner; gar.; $9,500 cash or terms. Harr. $14,500. 7807 Oglesby. So. Shore 6252.

So. Shore, 7759 Luella-av.

Corner 6 rooms and 2 baths, 2 car garage under construction; will be ready Oct. 1st. Come select your own floor plan, fixtures and other selections. See Owner, on prem.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.

Fine home; leaving city; 6 rm. brk.; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; side drive; $3,000 cash. bal. liberal terms. 7930 Jeffery-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 8 RM. BRK. RENWOOD-Av. Will sell for $30,000 my 10 room modern detached brick home, 4 baths, large garage, lot 54x264. Reasonable terms. Address G 226, Tribune.

$300 DOWN, BAL. $65 MO.

incl. all int., buys new mod. brick bung., loc. at 8910 Wallace-st. Open for inspec. or call Vincennes 6888.

$55 PER MONTH

And small down payment buys my new 5 rm. brick bung.; price right; will sell Sunday; sure a bar-st. Beverly 6668.

6 Room South Shore Bung.

Tile roof, bath, tile wt. ht., floored attic; brk. slpg. pch., 2 car gar., paved alley; nr. schls., churches. Owner, 7722 Bennett-av.

$500 CASH DOWN BUYS

New brick bungalows, 5 and 6 r., 8938-37-45-47 S. Marshfield-av. Open for insp. Owner-builder on prem. all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—13 RM. BRICK HOUSE, CORner; 9 furnished, electric garage; fine for roomers and business men; $7,500; $3,000 cash, balance in 4 years. See owner, Cuyler, 801 E. 41st-st.

BEST OFFER TAKES

mod. So. Shore cor. brk bung.; tile roof; lot 35x125; gar.; beaut. trees and shrubberry. 7956 Merrill-av.

$500 CASH

And $50 per mo. buys modern brick bungalow; glazed slp. porch; 2 car garage; $6,700. 2012 W. 68th-st. Call Sun. 2-5.

FOR SALE—BARG., 5 R. BRK. BUNG.; OCT. 5x4x183 old imp.; renting at $2,560. Price $45,000. A positive snap.
BROWERS & CO.,
Calumet 0983. 6 E. 31st-st. N. E. Cor. State.

FOR SALE—10 RM. HOUSE, MODERN; 3 baths; exc. location and trans.; sunshine and daylight in every room; no school. Owner, 4120 Woodlawn-av. Drexel 4270.

Woodlawn Home Sacrifice.

Two story stone; 8 rms., encl. slpe. pch.; h. w. ht.; mod.; exc. trans. Ph. morn. Mid. 5347.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BRICK BUNgalow; 2 car, brick garage; automatic oil heat; hot water heater. Will sacrifice. 8911 S. Crandon-av, South Shore 4413.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FULL CEment bsmt., all mod. fix. This was built for owner; priced for quick sale; $14,250. 7715 Chappel-av. Ph. Saginaw 0095.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; NEW 6 RM. BRK. bungalow; hot water ht. 7926 Ridgeland-av.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. 8236 Hermitage Highlands, at a sacrifice. Owner must leave town. Triangle 4177.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR 29TH; 50x160; 2 sty. brk. flat; terms, some trade. Address L E 129, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. MOD. BUNG.; SMALL down paymt. or will take good vacant or 2 flat. Address J T 481, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGALOW; 3 EXTRA sleep. rms.; barg. for quick sale. Owner, 8141 Manistee-av. Saginaw 3331.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 6 RM. BRICK cottage, mod. stove ht.; pr. $5,250; $500 cash. Essex 2806 Armitage. Hum. 6719.

FOR SALE—5-6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; H. W. ht.; birch trim; garage. 7131 S. Crandon-av. 8 55th-pl. A. W. Krogh, Stewart 1116.

FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK sale. Brk. bung., 6 lge. rms.; sleeping por.; 2 car gar. 7331 Merrill-av. Stew. 3906.

FOR SALE — 5 RM. BUNG.; SLEEPING pch.; furnace; garage; trans. 8549 Justine.

FOR SALE—BRK. BUNG., NR. 85TH AND Racine; bargain. Address L G 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV., COR. 50TH, fine home. Phone owner, Central 0056.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH SHORE HOMES.

7146 Oglesby-av.; 8 R. brk res.; 3 C. gar.; mech. refrigeration; H. W. heat (gas); lot 50x125; near R. I. Shore Country club and lake; price $27,500. Keys at office.

7211 E. 72d-pl., near Jeffery-blvd.; 6 R. brk. res.; h. w. ht.; A-1; $11,500.

2611 E. 74th-pl., near the lake, 7 rm. and surface trans. This is a real buy; volume 3 zoning; garage, side dr.; new furnace; 2 glassed porches, etc. See at office.

THEY PAY $17,500

for frame houses on this street and here is a birch clean 6 R. brick res. with 2 C. bk. gar. with side dr., for $18,000. Look at 7716 Saginaw-av. It's a dandy.

H. O. STONE & CO.
7720 Luella-av. One of the largest 8 room bungalows in So. Shore; 2 bk. gar.; H. W. heat; lot 50x125; pr., $9,000; cash $5,000.

SICKNESS FORCES SALE.

7748 Oglesby-av., 8 rooms; H. W. heat [oil burner]; garage, side dr.; lot 40x125; price $12,500.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

FOR SALE—6 R. FR. BUNG., H. W. HT., 70th and Lincoln, st. paved; price, $6,950; $1,000 down.

Near 97th and Throop-st., 6 r. fr., h. w. h.; lot 32x165; garage; price $8,000.

5 R. br. bung., nr. 86th-st. and Ada-st.; lot 25x125; price $12,000; trade for contract paper.

Beautiful Beverly Hills, 6 r. br. bungalow, gas heat; lot 50x125; side drive, 2 car garage; $21,000. Will trade for apt. bldg. or stores and flats.

JOSEPH E. PALMQUIST & CO.,
8509 S. Ashland-av.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW.

Beaut. modern 6 rm. brk. bung., maid's rm. with space for another lge. bedrm. on 2d flr.; Crandon-av., 7100 blk.; e. front; side drive to gar.; price $14,500; about $7,000 cash required; might consider trade on 2 or 3 apt. So. Shore. Shown on appt. only. W. J. McDONNELL & CO. Triangle 2017.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

$60 DOWN

$60 per month, including interest, buys a modern 5 room brick bungalow, furnace heat, full basement, high attic, fine decorating; wood transportation, on Archer-av. and Keeler-av. cars. This is your opportunity to own the home by paying for it as you would rent. Bar discount for large down payment. Low price. Come today. Take Archer-av. car to St. Louis-av. Walk 2 blocks north to 4358 S. St. Louis-av. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, LOT 40x125. Arcg. r. w. heat, 5 rooms, incl. furn.; 8 pc. carpen Bros. suite; lge. grand Sonora talk. Mach.; Sheraton d. r. suite; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; Universal washer and Hoover sweeper; Gibson seamless refrig.; Reo. lawn mower; plas. basmt.; large porch, glazed, screened. Bright cany. roller shades; white linen hand trimd. shades thro. house; fine lawn, shrubbery, hedge; all improv. in, paid for, incl. paved alley; mtge insurance, etc., pd. to 1932; cash price $6,500 and assume small mtge. 6040 S. Whipple-st.

Octagon Front Bungalow.

6 rm. brick; hot wtr. heat; loc. at 5554 S. Richmond-st.; just completed; oak trim throughout; fireplace, bookcases, gas stove and icebox; steel construction; built in plumbing; all improvements in and paid for. Owner on premises Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. Real bargain at $8,250. Call THOS. HEPBURN, owner, Republic 2790.

ONLY $750 DOWN.

New 6 rm. octagon frt. brick bungalow; steel construction, glazed porch, furnace heat; in superior location, at 5611 S. Whipple, or call Prospect 8340.

FOR SALE—LEAVING FOR EUROPE; beautiful 5 r. hot. wtr. ht. bungalow; nr. 59th-st., w. of Kedzie. Pr. $7,000 net; cash $2,500.

A. Kamenjarin & Co. [Mr. Girlich] 3042 Wentworth-av. Calumet 4063.

5646 FRANCISCO-AV.

Just compl.; octagon frt. brk. bung. with 6 lge. rms. and glzd. pch.; every mod. conv.; exc. terms. See this bars. today or ph. Stewart 0957.

Your Opportunity—$7,700.

$35 monthly, incl. interest; modern 5 rm. brk. bungalow, steam heat; splendid neighborhood. 3539 W. 60th-st.

REGARDLESS OF COST.

New 5 room brick bungalow on newly paved st. Must be sold. See 3523 57th-pl. Cicero. Hemlock 4000.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5 RM. WELL BUILT bungalow, hardwd. finish, slpg. porch; 2 car garage; priced right. Phone Prospect 4271. 5752 Melvina-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8 RM. BRICK residence, Chicago Lawn; 3 car garage; will take 5 or 6 R. brick. 6957 S. Archer-av. Laf. 9305, ask for Mr. Bebarski.

FOR SALE—6 RM. NEW BRICK BUNGAlow, 2 car garage; all improvements; up to date. $10,650; $3,000 cash. Address J. O. 341, Tribune. Republic 8768.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BR. BUNG., FURNACE heat; 2 car garage; nearly new; $7,000; $1,000 cash, bal. terms $1,500 under price. Prospect 5650.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. JUST COMplete; 6 blks. S. Elizabeth-st. Elks. 8 blks. of Archer-av.; paved; $6,500. Canal 1272.

FOR SALE—6 RM. H. W. HT. OCTAGON front bungalow garage. 6016 S. Troy-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. GAR. Will sac. acc. death. 5607 S. Mozart.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF POOR health must sell

6 Rm. Kellastone Bungalow.

Large lot. 2 baths, slp. pch.; small cash payment; terms. No agents. R. P. 9200.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALow; on paved street, close in. Food trans.; living rm. 24x14; shower; gas range and screens, glazed rear porch. Large open front porch. Price very reasonable. Owner, 2561 Cullom-av.

FOR SALE—WE'LL TAKE YOUR LEASE IF you buy a 5 rm. bungalow now. Why pay rent? Small down payment, balance and move in now. Sample furnished bungalow, 6619 N. Whipple. Go there or phone OLLARDE W. MORRIS, State 3371.

HOWARD-WESTERN SECT.

7439 N. Maplewood, 6 r. bung.; tile roof; bath; kit. cabs.; w. trays; fine for suits; copper scrs.; Textone dec. Move in now; nr. L.

BRICK BUNG., $10,500.

6 rm. mod. brick bung.; h. w. ht.; gar., 33 ft. lot; paving paid; $2,500 cash; act quick. 6540 Fairfield. Ph. Sheldrake 1810.

55 E. SUPERIOR-ST.

10 r. brown stone fr. house, improvs. let. on 3 sides. Well rented. Terms.
BOWES REALTY CO., Dearborn 8750.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

7 rm. brick house; hot water heat; 4528 N. Artesian-av.; 1 block from L and public and private schools.

FOR SALE, $6,750; MODERN 3 RM. CALifornia bungalow. Ground value $4,000. East front facing park. Furn. or unfurn. 225 N. Lavergne-av. Tel. Rogers Park 0746; 6044 N. Washtenaw. Tel. Rogers Park 0746.

HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW

5 rms., h. w. ht., glazed pch., stl. constr. Modern in every detail; must be seen. 6614 N. Fairfield. Briargate 4000.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. COTTAGE; elec. and bath, gar.; st. and alley paved. Near Lincoln-av. and Diversey pkwy. Owner, Buckingham 6692.

6301-3-5 CAMPBELL-AV.

New 6 rm. modern bungalows; tile bath, roof, kitchen cabs.; hot water heat, etc.

FOR SALE—7 RM. FRAME AND GAR.; H. W. heat; lot 40x125; 3 blks. lake and "L"; pr., $4,500; terms to suit you. Fine bargain.
JOHN C. DILLON, 6616 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—$8,000, 6 ROOM COTTAGE, brick foundation, at St. Benedict's church; cash $2,000, balance easy terms. Apply 3818 N. Ashland-av. Buckingham 2118.

FOR SALE—EDGE, 9 ROOM RESID., LESS than ground value, $15,750; 44 ft.; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; 4 bks. Lake Shore Drive. Birch High Schl.; $2,500 cash. 1272 Early-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. H. W. HT. HOME, ROGers Park; garage; $13,500; will consider $1,000 cash.
Ralph H. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PK., 6 R. BRK. BUNgalow; h. w. ht.; tile bath; 2 car gar.; restricted; nr. transp.; am. cash. See owner, 7446 N. Maplewood and 2838 Sherwin-av.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, STUCCO ON TILE, 6 rms., h. w. ht., tile bath. Owner, 1744 Arthur-av. Rog. Pk. 7699.

FOR SALE—BUNG., BRK., WEST ROGERS Pk. mod. 6 rm. gar. Price right. Good trans. R. 5033. 2419 Fairwalk.

FOR SALE—6 RM. MODERN HOME, HOT water heat; good location; a good buy; owner leav. city. Address L M 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN DWELLING IN ROGERS Park, on blvd. corner. $18,000. Owner. Address O D 453, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW OCTAGON 6 ROOM BUNGALOW, 6022 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV. ROGERS PARK 2713.

FOR SALE—1341 GLENLAKE-AV., 5 RM. bungalow; all remodeled; sun par.; pan. din. rm.; h. w. ht.; gar.; nr. L; lake; terms.

FOR SALE—6 R. ULTRA MOD. BUNG. Lease city.; must sacrif

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

WILL TRADE
FOR EQUITIES
OR 2D MTGE. PAPER.
Calumet Subdivision

Choice and well located residential and business lots. Frontage on two main arteries. Close to Ford properties. Present mtge. most conservative. Consider this equity worth $170,000.

THERE IS A BASIC REASON
FOR THE CALUMET DEVELOPMENT. INVESTIGATE. ADDRESS
Address F P 84, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY
IN SOUTH SHORE

Park, Phillips-av. 60 ft. driveway on north drives permanent light; paved alley; ex. trans., schools, stores; near lake. $230 ft.
Paxton-av. and 69th-st., 50x125 ft., $385 ft.

South Shore Investment Co.,
2347 E. 75th-st. Miss Peterson. So. Sh. 8173.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

I have a few choice locations in the fastest growing section of the South Side on which the original purchasers were unable to keep up their payments and were obliged to forfeit money paid in. I can offer this property from 15% to 25% less than regular price if taken before Sept. 1st. Address H T 480, Tribune.

NEAR LAKE AND I. C. STA.
52½X167
$310 PER FOOT.

Near bus and surface lines, schools, etc. Finest restrictions; steel and apts.; $4275 ft. 25 per cent cash. Call Owner, J. Rec. Cal.3699

FOR SALE—$475 PER FOOT; NEAR HYDE Park-blvd. and Greengood-av. 100x164. Ben Greenhut, 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LOTS. $5 DOWN, $3 WEEK.
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner.
9349 Western-av. Beverly 8300.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MY 100 FT. BUSINESS frontage; Anthony-av. at 91st; reasonable. Address L D 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—E. COR. 80TH AND DOBSON-ave.; 124 ft. Only corner left on this block. Big bargain. Call Mr. Herman, Triangle 7540.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY SOUTH Park-ave. corner 103d-st., 72x125. Address L E 97, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER OF LA SALLE and 79th-st., 99x125; reasonable. THOMAS MALESH, 3030 Wentworth-av. Victory 1106

FOR SALE—2 ADJ. LOTS, 30X125 IMP. ext. or bung.; C. and surf.; $1,100 each. Will sell separately. 9236 Prairie-av. Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 5 ACRES on Ewing and 114th-st., $10,000 cash, bal. terms. Address L H 312, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAC. KINGSTON, 77 BLOCK 30 ft., $7,000. Phillips-av. cor. 58 ft., $100 ft. Yates-av. 50 ft., $90 ft. Mid.4340.

FOR SALE—ARCHER-AV. NR. 21ST-ST., 72 x108. Old impr. low rental. Price $6,000. WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 10214 MORGAN-ST. FOR $700. One at 10038 Somerdale-av. for $1,150. Will build to suit. Saginaw 9005.

FOR SALE—$25 FT. ON 79TH-ST. NR. IN-diana; $360 per ft. Lindholm, 8211 Calumet.

FOR SALE—LOT; SACRIFICE. ADDRESS L C 527, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

BUILDERS! INVESTORS!
HOTEL,
APT., OR CO-OP. VACANT
RIGHT ON LAKE MICHIGAN
WITHIN 2 BLKS. OF SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB.
CORNER 113X234 FEET.

I. C. EXPRESS service, 18 minutes to Loop. Bus and surface transp. The purchaser of this corner, will own the most desirable, choicest located, and only lowest priced site close in. (A BROAD STATEMENT; MAKE US PROVE IT.) MINIMUM RESALE PROFIT should be at LEAST $50,000. If improved, income limited only by type of bldg. erected.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2347 E. 75th-st. MR. CURRY. So. Shr. 8173.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Special Offer to Builders.

Anxious to settle estate; 307x125 ft., Essex-av., between 79th and 80th-sts.; vacant, on west side of street. Can be gotten at $140 per foot if acted at once. Call owner Sunday until 12 M. or between 5 and 8 p. m., at Van Buren 4527, or Monday at Crawford 2200.

FOR SALE—103D-ST., KEY LOT, NR. I. C. sta.; owner. Address B 187, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

CENTRAL-AV.

Adj. N. W. Cor. of Archer and Central 132 feet x 125. $1,250 ft. this property adjoins the double transfer corner of Archer and Central.

See us today for more details.

A. W. KOMAREK & CO.,
63d and Central. Prospect 0644.
63d and Cicero. Republic 4236.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN.

Today's Best Bargain. I own and offer bus. and res. lots nr. 59th and Crawford, big boom starting; new Bridge being built, 2 new schools finished; buy now on easy terms for future profit. Address L H 322 Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Five 30 ft. lots zoned for bung. or aptmts. on cor. S. Karlov and 45th. Building activity. All imp., incl. str. pav. in. Price $6,800. Will consider cash. Address B 266, Tribune.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

79th-st. now open. Prices jumping. Business lots 79th and Narragansett. Small down payments. By owner; M. J. HERMAN, 1431 N. Mayfield-av. Merrimac 5801.

CRAWFORD CORNER.

Will sell corner in first block from double section corner; priced below market; 8 miles from loop; no brokers. Address K L 468, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X126, 1 BLOCK FROM CAR line, 4 miles inside city limits; near schools, stores and churches; need $275 cash; bal. terms. No brokers. Address K L 469, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY OF $1,530 FOR $500; lot 60x125; Bartlett Central Chicago on Lawndale Archer; bal. balance $1,095, payable $20 mo.; no trade; actual cash required. Ph. O'Kelly, Sheld. 3920.

FOR SALE—ALL JUNCTION LINE BUS. frontage within 3 blocks of valuable avenue; ing $300 to $600 per front ft., at only $59 per ft. Only 30 minutes from the loop. Address E A 484 Tribune.

FOR SALE—60 FT. ON 167H-ST. NEXT TO the corner of Harlem-av. Price $5,200; $1,040 will handle. All future payments in. No brokers. Address F E 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—44 FT. CORNER NR. 63D AND Cicero; sidewalks and sewers in and paid; $55 a ft.; easy terms.

30 ft. nr. Marquett-rd.; $700. Hem. 7688.

FOR SALE—52D AND LAWLER; 60 FT. corner. At tremendous sacrifice. Address K K 165, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER OF 81ST AND FRANcisco; $30 per ft.; cash $750. Address C 522, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 30x125, ON KARLOW-av., near 60th-st. Reasonable; no agents. Address B 443, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30 FT. BLK. S. OF GARfield-blvd. and 1 blk. W. of Crawford; $500 cash, bal. mtge. Address L E 197, Tribune.

FOR SALE—120X125 ON S. KOSTNER-AV., ½ sq. ave. from 79th-st. Price $6,000 ft.; no brokers. Address L M 204, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT NR. 58TH AND CRAWford; $10 mo. buys 1; only 18 at these low prices. Address C 524, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARG.; 50 FT. ON CRAWFORD nr. 80th-st. Ph. Vincennes 4051.

FOR SALE—COR. LOT, 62D-SPRINGFIELD, 125x165. K. E. CARONARO, 1301 W. Erie.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 25 FT., KEDZIE, 83D-pl.; barg. M. L. Lieberman. Main 2611.

FOR SALE—NO DOWN PAY; E-Z MO. 20 vac. l., nr. sta. Address C 324, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FACING 3 STREET

business cor., 100x192 ft. Lincoln, Belmoral and Campbell-avs. $50,000, half cash. Big bldg. boom coming on and you should steadily increase. Own. Lake View 0996, or agent on premises Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3 LOTS ON DEvon, 264 feet on Peterson from Calif. to Fairfield; 70 ft. N. W. cor. Washtenaw-Av. Price $6,000. 2 lots, $4,000. Bargain.

63d and Cicero. Republic 4236.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN.

Today's Best Bargain. I own and offer bus. and res. lots nr. 59th and Crawford, big boom starting; new Bridge being built, 2 new schools finished; buy now on easy terms for future profit. Address L H 322 Tribune.

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FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 30x125, ON KARLOW-av., near 60th-st. Reasonable; no agents. Address B 443, Tribune.

121ST AND LONGWOOD-DR.

S. E. corner, 50x125, all improvements in but sidewalk. Island transferable; Roche Price $2,250, real bargain. Drive out Longwood-dr. to property. Owner, 6243 S. Artesian-av. Republic 6159.

BARGAIN APT. CORNER.

43 ft. at Harper-av. nr. 85th; all improvements in; $4,500; ½ cash; balance 1st mortgage to suit.

QUALKINBUSH & ABNEY.
Triangle 4510.

JEFFERY-BLVD. COR.

78x132 ft. N. E. cor. 78th and Jeffery. Ripe to build and priced to sell at $270 ft. with $15,000 cash. See Mr. Burhans.

E. CARONDOW & BOHNEN,
2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

BUILDER WANTED

to erect business block [250 ft.] in crowded district; 79th-Halsted; can secure 125 ft. construction loan. Sell or trade. Owner, 310 S. Michigan-av. Room 1204.

HYDE PARK CORNER,
100X150.

Heirs closing out estate choice 100% corner sold. Zoned for apts. or hotel. Clear. Immediate possession. Call Dorchester 6202.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE IN IMMEDIately adjoining 4 others with bungalows now under construction; an exceptional buy in a 6 room flat; only 6 miles from thriving population center with 30 minutes' rapid transp. to the loop. Address L B 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT, LOcated on Oak Park-av. 50 ft. on this block. Improvements in and included except st., which goes in shortly. Price only $31 ft. Small cash payment, bal. $70 a mo. Address F J 305 Tribune.

113X125 FEET.

Most desirable location for large court in South Shore Park. Two bks. to C. station.
FOR SALE—OWNER.
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Ward. So. Sh. 8173.

CORNER ON 55TH-ST.

Now is the time to buy this corner while prices are still reasonable. If you have $2,500 cash to show you this corner on obligation to you. Address K L 467 Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY EQUITY in 7 lots; 125th-st.; 2 blocks from I. C. station. All improvements in. Must sell by Aug. 1, 1930. Thomas P. Hamm, Plaza Hotel.

FOR SALE—WESTERN-AV. BET. 61ST AND 63D; 66 ft. corner. Roebuck new retail store; choice 25, 50 and 100 ft. lots; full comm to brokers. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—WANT OFFER FOR 9810-12 Commercial-av., 9813 Exchange-av. Owner must sell account of estate. Call MacDonald.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. WASHINGTON-ST. CENTRAL 5151.

FOR SALE—75 FT., WINCHESTER, NEAR 79th; $55 a foot.

90 ft., Wabash, near 79th-st., apartment site; easy terms. Hemlock 7688.

SOUTH SHORE.

50 to 60 ft., 6728 Merrill-av. The only vacant on the most beautiful st. in So. Shore. $425 ft. net. Dorchester 0692, owner.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. 57TH AND GROVE-av., 100 x 100, zoned commercial, suitable for filling sta., laundry, bakery, etc. $4,000; only $500 cash. DE GRAW BROS., 8719 Stony Island. Saginaw 1404.

FOR SALE—35 FT. LOT IN SOUTH SHORE park, two blocks to I. C.; suitable for high class home; side drive.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2347 E. 75th-st. Mr. Ward. So. Shore 8173.

FOR SALE—3 CHOICE BUS. AND APT. COR. near 87th and Ashland; rise to build; will accept good paper or good terms. Rock Island tran. Address X 464, Tribune.

For Sale—S 80 ft. lots, nr. 79th —$50 ft. Hannon, Norm. 5474

SOUTH SHORE PARK.

90 feet, $225 per foot. See A. T. Koslowski. 7759 Luella-av.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. 71ST-ST. AND MERrill-av., 125x126; $1,000 ft.; clear.
FLOYD E. KIRK & CO.,
4700 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 0215.

BEST CASH OFFER

Takes large business holding on 103d-st. adj. Michigan-av. Call owner, Vinc. 6536.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 100 FT. PARCEL ON Prairie-av., nr. 103d-st.; house on property; owner will sell rear. E. G. Pauling & Co., 79 La Salle.

FOR SALE—71ST AND LOOMIS, N. E. COR. 62½x150 ft., 112 ft. east from corner. Best location on South Side. Call Mr. Herman, Triangle 7540.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN Morgan Park, cor. 114th-st., 300x125; price $23 per ft.; near new Catholic church. Joseph J. Palmeno & Co., 8909 S. Commercial-av.

CHOICE BARGAINS.

59 ft. s. e. cor. Dante-83th, $5,200. Lots 83d nr. Stony. Filling sta. corn. Sac. 1265.

FOR SALE—83X125 FT.; S. E. COR. 87TH-St.-Manistee; sale, steam and apts.; $425 ft.; 25 per cent cash. Call Owner, J. Rec. Cal.3699

FOR SALE—$475 PER FOOT; NEAR HYDE Park-blvd. and Greengood-av. 100x164. Ben Greenhut, 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LOTS. $5 DOWN, $3 WEEK.
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner.
9349 Western-av. Beverly 8300.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MY 100 FT. BUSIness frontage; Anthony-av. at 91st; reasonable. Address L D 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—E. COR. 80TH AND DOBSON-ave.; 124 ft. Only corner left on this block. Big bargain. Call Mr. Herman, Triangle 7540.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY SOUTH Park-ave. corner 103d-st., 72x125. Address L E 97, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER OF LA SALLE and 79th-st., 99x125; reasonable. THOMAS MALESH, 3030 Wentworth-av. Victory 1106

FOR SALE—2 ADJ. LOTS, 30X125 IMP. ext. or bung.; C. and surf.; $1,100 each. Will sell separately. 9236 Prairie-av. Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 5 ACRES on Ewing and 114th-st., $10,000 cash, bal. terms. Address L H 312, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAC. KINGSTON, 77 BLOCK 30 ft., $7,000. Phillips-av. cor. 58 ft., $100 ft. Yates-av. 50 ft., $90 ft. Mid.4340.

FOR SALE—ARCHER-AV. NR. 21ST-ST., 72 x108. Old impr. low rental. Price $6,000. WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 10214 MORGAN-ST. FOR $700. One at 10038 Somerdale-av. for $1,150. Will build to suit. Saginaw 9005.

FOR SALE—$25 FT. ON 79TH-ST. NR. IN-diana; $360 per ft. Lindholm, 8211 Calumet.

FOR SALE—LOT; SACRIFICE. ADDRESS L C 527, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FORCED TO SELL.

Large loop bank is forcing me to sell 118 odd lots—business and residential—ripe for building, at any price to liquidate my account.

My loss is your gain. Requires $250 and up. First come, first served. Write me today. References furnished. Address L O 202, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY LOT IN NO. Edgewater, 80 x 125, for $2,000; 25% cash, bal. terms. No brokers. Address K L 470, Tribune.

SURE WINNER

When street is widened for garage, gas station, auto laundry, etc. S. E. corner Grace and Ashland-av., 125x107. Have consents. Will sell at a bargain or will build to suit responsible tenant.

RATHBURN & HEALY
1317 Devon-av. Sheldrake 1800.

WE BELIEVE THESE ARE

REAL BARGAINS, WITH ½ CASH.
Fargo, w. of California, 30 ft..... $2,000
Jerome, w. of California, 30 ft..... 2,200
Birchwood, e. of California, 30 ft..... 3,000
Waukenaw, n. of Fargo, 30 ft..... 2,750
Roger F. Minwegan, 7117 Western, Bri. 6211.

SHERIDAN-RD.

80x123 on Sheridan, just west of Broadway; ideal loc. for apt. hotel and shops. Price $70,000. No trade. For full particulars, Oliver,
H. O. STONE & CO., Excl. Agents,
6 N. Clark-st. Fran. 5600.

Devon-California Corner.

Best cash buy on Devon today.
Also have Western-North Shore corner.
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO. [Koenig],
6426 N. Western-av. Briargate 4000.

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25 ft. bus, $1,500.
72 ft. apt. corner, $2,000.
30 ft. apt. lot, $1,000.
Write for complete list and easy terms or discount for cash. Address K L 466, Tribune.

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Marr & Co., 6058 N. Western. Shel. 5896.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

TWO REAL BARGAINS.

8 lots, 30½x125, on 72d-ct. and Edison-st. Price only $4,900; need $1,000 cash.

125 ft. on Diversey-blvd., s. w. cor. Newcastle-av. Price $8,500; terms.
E. E. HEYMANN & CO.,
5112 W. North-av. Merr. 7485.

NORTH-AV. AND WALLER.

[5700 W.]

S. W. cor., 57x125; excellent business location with direct frontage to build; full loan secured; reasonable price. Address G M 548, Tribune.

63,000 SQUARE FEET

Can be bought for less than market value. On well improved. Zoned for light mfg. and apt. bldgs.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

Near Talman and Diversey.

100x125: zone 2; price $11,000; terms; 25 ft. cor. on California-av., S. of Belmont; price $3,500; half cash; 125 ft. on Addison, nr. Elston, $4,200; half cash. 2812 Diversey-av., 1st. apt.

HARLEM-AV.

Free county paving now going in at Milwaukee-av. Here is one very good buy! 50x125. Requires $2,000 cash payment; quick profit when you resell. Immediate. Burke & Lynn, 4721 N. Kedzie-av. Key. 7780.

Ideal for Gas Sta. or Mfg.

For Sale or Lease—Sacrifice corner lot at N. W. Highway and Austin-av.-blvd., with C. & N. W. switch track if needed from adjoining property. Built 17,000 sq. ft. Eric, KARGE, 5481 N. Austin, Palisade 1123.

BARGAIN.

Have choice business corner and key lot; must sell; close to elevated station; will sell at 3 years' large price and pay liberal terms quickly; no brokers. Address L D 535, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Ten 30 ft. lots with all improvements, including street paving now in and paid for. Near Austin and Lawrence in Colonial Gardens. Bargain. Address K S 441, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT BARG. ON IRVing Park-blvd.; annual rental; good location; lot 54x129, facing Irving Pk.-blvd., cor. half section line st.; will sell this month 1/11 can get $5,000, all cash. Address L T 135, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY HERE.

Montrose-av., restricted brick; good future; cash $200, $20 month; near Harlem-av.; priced for quick sale. Owner, 1301 this business property. Address B 159, Tribune.

WILSON-AV. CORNER.

Just beyond Harlem-av.; 60x125; zoned for flats; only $300 cash, $25 month bandle. No agents. brokers; good future for private party. Address B 158, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE money. Buy this lot less than 11 miles from loop. All improvements in and paid for. Many new homes being erected. Very reasonable terms. No brokers. Address F C 685, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOULD LIKE TO SELL MY 35 foot residence lot on Northwest side. Chicago water, sewer, sidewalks all in and paid for. Price $1,450. Will accept $100 cash payment. No brokers. Address F C 325, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Two 30 ft. lots; suitable for 2 flat or bungalows; paved street; good trans.; $16,000 each.
RALPH H. BEESLEY & CO., 4219 Irving Pk.

OIL STATION AND BULK DISTRIBUTING SITE.

Sell or lease switch track vac. on car line street. Address D D 563, Tribune.

NORTH KILPATRICK-AV.

$300 cash buys corner restr. to 3 apts.; excel. trans.; imp. in and paid for; owner. Address O D 450 Tribune.

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Apt. site, 33x125; steam, elevated, bus trans.; $3,000; bal. easy; no brokers. Address O D 460, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 40 FT. LOT. NR. IRVING Pk.; paving and other improvements all paid; pr. $1,500; must have $600 cash down; no contract; lot worth $3,000. Address L N 240, Tribune.

APARTMENT SITE (RIPE)

60x125 n. e. corner of Melrose and Lockwood; 3 blocks north of Belmont-av.; $6300 cash; owner, Palisades 1178.

FINE 3 FLAT BLDG.

5 extra large and airy rooms, with glazed in sleeping porches; 2 car gar.; L. and sur. transp.; reas. 3115 Eastwood-av., 2d floor.

GAS STATION SITE.

S. E. cor. Bryn Mawr and St. Louis, 107x125. RASMUSSEN, 6405 Northwest-highway.

ST. LOUIS AT WILSON.

75x125; last parcel. Price $15,500.
R. Dorsch, 3153 Montrose, Jungar 7807

CENTRAL-AV., 50X125.

Nr. Fullerton; $1,850; all imprv. pd. except 3 pav. in. Address D H 135, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IDEAL 50 FOOT MILWAUKEE Ave. corner for filling station; near Central; priced reasonable. Address L E 120 Tribune.

IDEAL GARAGE SITE.

For sale: 72 ft.; $3,000 cash. Inquire, 2845 N. Linden-av.; barrain.

FOR SALE—MY LGE. LOT, 50 FT. FRONT; near Irving; water, sewer, walks all paid for. $2,000, need $500 cash; bal. $30 mo. Address L T 59, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10,000 SQ. FT. ON 31ST-ST. ROAD about 1,500 north. Improvements in and paid. Ideal gas or refreshment site. Terms. No brokers. Address F E 112, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50 FT. LOT IN FINEST SECtion on N. W. side for $500; will take ¼ cash bal 3 yrs. Address O N 377, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EDISON PK. NR. TOUHY-AV. 100x125 corner. Water, sewer, all impr. in and paid for. Owner, Irv. 5322.

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FOR SALE—SAC. 30X125 LOT IN GROWING district; $1,000; impr. all in; ripe for bldg. 6427 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, 30X125, ON N. Central Pk.-av. nr. Peterson. Price, $2,250; cash $1,250, bal. monthly. Wellington 9335.

FOR SALE—$2,100 TAKES LOT, 30X125, at 4927 N. Mansfield; barrain. Call Englewood 10453

FOR SALE—OAK PARK-BLVD. 2 LOTS, 30 ft. each; north of North-av.; barrain; cash $1,700, bal. terms. Palisade 9358.

FOR SALE—75X125, NOW RIPE TO BUILD, street pav. and P. W. in. Cicero; see Fullerton; pr. $4,000. Haave, 2346 N. Cicero.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY. APT. SITE, 35x135; all trans.; $1,400, terms. Address L J 236, Tribune.

FOR SALE—APT. SITE, LOGAN SQUARE, 100x145. Address O N 440, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 0% AUSTIN-BLVD., NEAR Barry, 30 ft. for $800 down. Brun. 3037.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION.

Need cash badly and am willing to sacrifice this 60 ft. lot on Nevada, ¼ blk. no. of Belmont for $1,200; in fact, any reasonable cash offer will be accepted. Consider the location and you will know that this buy will increase greatly in value within a very few years. Call Merrimac 6895.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BUS. LOT WITH WONDERFUL future; must sac.; will take $500 cash, bal. of $1,250 to suit you. Please write for exact location. Title guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Co. Address L H 216, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 FOR MY CHOICE-ly located res. lot, 50x125 ft.; good transportation; restricted neighborhood; will take part cash, bal. mtg. Address E A 487, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 35 FT. LOT ON BLVD., 2 blocks to L. station; $1,550; $400 down; no broker. Address C 554, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ADAMS, NR. SACRAMENTO, 50 ft. zoned for 3 story; incl. old impts. 1-3 down. Address F N 253, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE,
STATE MFG. DISTRICT.

69th and State, served by Belt Ry., area to suit, 25,000 to 200,000 sq. ft., facing paved car line street. Owner will pave 80th-pl. and install sewer and water. Excellent labor. Building financed.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs.
1035 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—LIQUIDATION FORCES STUNning sacrifice; 1 and 2 sty. bldgs.; 1 foundry type high clg. steel truss, with crane; Wash-enaw n. of Fargo, 50 ft..... 2,750
Roger F. Minwegan, 7117 Western, Bri. 6211.

SHERIDAN-RD.

80x123 on Sheridan, just west of Broadway; ideal loc. for apt. hotel and shops. Price $70,000. No trade. For full particulars, Oliver,
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REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

"EFFICIENCY" BUNGALOW, near Austin-blvd., close to "L" sta. LARGE LI

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.
Warner's Offerings.
ER LEAVING CITY.
ll beautiful 8 room house
baths, strictly modern.
Terraced landscaping.
Exclusive location. Your chance
t. Mr. Frost, Univ. 4358
IFUL SOLID BRICK
RESIDENCE
alking distance of N. W. univ
tive location with well shaded
to transportation. Open house
large living room and sun room
and garage. Reasonable terms. Ow
r. 5088.
USIVE HOME SITE.
TE ROAD—RIPARIAN
UL wooded lot, 120x300; this is
nal opportunity if you desire
r. Matthews.
RABLE LOCATION.
brick residence, 11 rooms, 3
heat with oil burners, 2 car
h side drive. Mr. Born.
ractive Brick Home.
NDID part of northeast Evans
rooms, 3 baths. Hot water heat
2 car brick garage. Can be
surprisingly low price. Mr. Mi
D & WARNER, Inc.,
Briargate 1855. Greenleaf 1855
SPECIALS.
remodeled spacious residence
street west central Evanston
ay.; large, attractive living
baths, library, maid's suite and
and floor; 2 car garage; in
ately without profit at $38,800.
k colonial of handsome design
construction, located in wood
Carefully built and super
owner for his own use and con
attractive living room, con
place, library, dining room, with
d exquisite paneled corner
kfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
, side porch. Ground
e $35,000.
SON & JENKS, INC.,
avis-st., Evanston.
1617. ROGERS PARK 5210.
bung, exc. cond.; nr. schools
easy terms at $13,500; owner
ject. of death.
r rm, res in an excl. loc. of
o Sheridan-rd. at great sacrifice; owner
ges abroad for permanent residence; small
initial payment and easy terms. Don't buy on
Phone Evanston Ph. Sheridan 1723.
SALE—HOMESITE, 100X225, BEAUTI-
ful wooded; ideal location, Sheridan-rd., nr.
hside Hill-rd.; excellent photograph sent to
sons interested. Unusual opportunity. No
solicitation. Address L O 339, Tribune.
SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
near lake, 125x165; am leaving the state
must sell; only $1,500; terms reduced
Address O D 566, Tribune.
FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED; 15% ON
this new 8 rm. French stucco home; 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, lge. liv. rm., 2 car garage.
CALL RICE, Winn. 1801, for appmt.
FOR SALE—AT TRUST CO. AP., $26,500,
real home; 7 rm., 2 ba., heat., gar., highly
ing, high sightly setting. Terms. Im. pos.
Phone Evan. 3128 R 328, Tribune.
FOR SALE—GOOD 7 ROOM HOUSE IN
Glencoe; splendid location; $13,500 for
quick sale. Address C 433, Tribune.
FOR SALE—HORSES ON NO. SHORE AND
Glencoe. Mrs. Smart, Glencoe 805.
Highland Park.
OWNER BUILT
Very choice COLONIAL HOME in one of
Highland Park's most desirable locations; on
private street and only 4 blocks from railroad
station. 9x14 living room, large sun room,
beautiful outlook over ravine, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 car tile, slate roof, 2 vaults;
fantastic bit of most artistic decorations
and effects of craftex; must be seen to be
appreciated; price, liv. rm., with solid 10x10
imported fireplace, lg. beaut. din. rm.,
sunshine, exquisite hall, iron rail; breal.
nook, tile, pantry, rear screen porch, large
2 car tile, slate roof, 2 vaults;
recreation rm. in basement, 4 bed-
2 baths, 2 of colored tile, dress. rm.
tiled bath

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood.

$55 Per Mo., with $750 Cash.

New 5 room brick bungalow, with large living room, fireplace, and bookcases; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen with pantry; 2-car sleeping porch; recreation; good transportation. This is a real bargain at $6,750.00.

CUMMINGS & FOREMAN,
1007 S. 17th-av. Maywood.
Maywood 1079. Mansfield 7101.
Always open to serve.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

EFFICIENCY BRICK QUEEN ANNE BUNGALOW. Recessed entrance to LARGE LIVING RM with fireplace. Cased opening to dining rm. Domestic science kitchen with sunlight nook and large service porch. 3 OVERSIZED CHAMBERS (one on main fr.). Tile bath and extra toilet and shower. SLEEPING PORCH. Price only $9,250 with $500 cash and $75 per mo.

MAYWOOD OFFICE, 1323 S. 5th-av.
Phones, Maywood 484-485.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

TODAY'S BARGAIN.

Splendid 9 rm. residence on 72x125 ft. corner, 1 blk. Washington-blvd. Wonderful home for family of discriminating taste; hardwood finish throughout; terms $500 cash and $50 mo. Owner is forced to sell. House is open for inspection. This is a real bargain at $8,750.00.

CUMMINGS & FOREMAN,
1007 S. 17th-av. Maywood.
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Splendid 9 rm. residence on 72x125 ft. corner, 1 blk. Washington-blvd. Wonderful home for family of discriminating taste; hardwood finish throughout; terms $500 cash and $50 mo. Owner is forced to sell. House is open for inspection. This is a real bargain at $8,750.00.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Austin 0136. Evcl. 133.

River Forest.

FOR SALE—WOODED LOT, 50x230 FT. ON Thatcher, south of Augusta River Forest. Telephone Riverside 5840.

Riverside.

LARGE FRAME HOUSE

In Riverside's most beautiful location; 100 ft. lot, heavily wooded; fine, lrg garage; all rooms large and modern; modern conv.; a real opportunity for a fine home and a true bargain at $15,000.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Main off. No. of Riverside Depot. Ph.Riv.5656

FOR SALE—NEW 2 APT.; BRICK; 1 BLK. north of sta.; exc. plan; high grade const.; tile roof; 4 car gar. 196 Kildare-k rd.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. ENG. HOME. 337 Longcommon. Barg. Take vac. Col. 8246.

Villa Park.

FOR SALE—6 R. FACE BRK. BUNGALOWS all rooms decorated, real fireplace, kitchen and bathroom cabinets, coal chute, best of latest electric fixtures, gas heater, cement walk to rear porch, fr. $8,800 terms to suit. Owner on Euclid-av. just south of St. Charles-rd., Villa Park. Drive out or write

B.P. KRUTZA, Builder, Villa Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. MODERN, 2 story new house; on lr. lot; close to transp.; lrg. porch; full basement, etc.; will sell at cost to close now; come out today. Steadman & Whittemill, 236 Ardmore. Ardmore Depot, Villa Park.

FOR SALE—SNAP: NO DOWN PAYMENT. First monthly payment Nov. 1 takes 5 rm. new bungalow; close to transp.; price $6,975. Act quick. Address D O 24, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HSE.; 4 BED.; KEL. sar. to match; shrubs and hedge; cor.; 2 blks. to sta. stores.; Barg. Address B 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 6 R. H., SUN PLR., SLP. Pch. T. B. Furn. bl. Gar. Lot 50x175. Pr. $8,000. Address C 262, Tribune.

Western Springs.

TO YOU

who are looking for a fine home away from the smoke of the city at a moderate price, we can handle homes, now about completed, in Western Springs.

An English type and a Dutch colonial of pressed brick veneer, balsam wool insulated, best material and workmanship.

6 rooms, very latest interior decorations, California style, Craftex walls, artistic lighting fixtures, Armstrong cork embossed linoleum in kitchen; double drainsink, hot water heat, real brick fireplace.

You will be proud to own one of these fine homes. Priced low at $13,000 and $13,800.

Open for inspection today from 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take Roosevelt-rd. car to Wolf-av. and N. Orden-av., directing you to the property. 1 3-10 miles west of Mannheim-rd., La Grange. Phone on N. Orden-av.

WITTROCK & OTTO
818 Harrison-st., Oak Park.
Village 6026 or Euclid 4621-M

ATTRACTIVE BRICK, $9,000

Well located; very distinctive; large living room, tile firepl, modern bath; 2 bedrms. in attic; terms. Owner, 1 blk. from Lake.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Dr. off. cor. Wolf-rd. and B. R. Ph.W.S.811.

FOR SALE—5 R. STUCCO BUNGALOW ON lot 50x140; 2 c. gar.; 2 blks. to C. & N. W. & Q. sta.; $1,500 cash, bal. terms. Inq. owner, 1319 Woodland-av., Western Springs. Ill.

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. BUNG. IN WESTern Springs; 2 blks. to C. & N. W. R. R. sta.; $600 down, bal. like rent. Fr. Mermuac 7458 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—LIVE IN COZY 2 RMS. AND bath apt. in part of 5-rm. bungalow. Part cash. $1,850. Western Springs 3620-M.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. ENGLISH colonial; exceptional bargain; easy terms. 1325 Walnut-st. Ph. Western Springs 3478.

Wheaton.

OLIVER-WESTROM CO.

OFFERS BIG VALUES IN NEW 6 and 7 rm. Kenwood brick homes; mod. equipped; h.-w. ht., etc.; lot; wood trim; oak floors; garage; and Medinah Country club; for country home, picnic grove, etc.; good transportation; bargain sale, $1,000 per acre; owner. Address O X 439, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ADJ. C. & N. W. STA. AND proposed elec. line at Hilltop Park addition to Wheaton; 42 acres, 800 ft. on cement road; ½ mi. e. of Sheridan-rd. and bus line. nr. Lake Michigan and State line. Bargain at $40,000; terms. Address L N 351, Tribune.

A REAL FIND.

FULL ACRES $500 UP.
MILWAUKEE HIGHWAY DEV. CO.
SUITE 601, 537 S. DEARBORN.
WABASH 3305.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE TRACT AT BARRINGton, suitable for country estate; high rolling land, beautiful view; price reasonable; easy terms; $1,000, bal. 3 yrs.; 6%; write owner to see property. Address L E 86, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT opportunity. 34 ft. on Euclid-av., with over 3,000 ft. of business frontage. Price $68,000. Make your own terms. Address L G 301, Tribune.

FOX RIVER FRONTAGE.

For sale by owner, 156 acres ¾ mile frontage on Fox river, adjoining McHenry dam. T. A. Bolzer, McHenry, Ill.

FOR SALE—ACRES AND LOTS. IMPR. OR unimpr. on highway and near town with water frontage; fine farms, modern sugar water frontage; bargains and terms. MUND, Fox River Grove.

FLOSSMOOR—138 ACRES,

Facing both sides of Cicero-av., betw. 167-175th-sts. Brokers co-operate. Excl. agent. Prohov, 160 N. La Salle. R. 1705. Dear. 7671.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL ROLLING 100 x 300 ft. lot with Wonderful view for club house. Accessible by R. R. and several major highways; only $65,000; terms.

MAXWELL 11844 S. Western-av. Rev. 8531.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—151 ACRE FARM on new state highway. 3 miles south of Cedar Lake; $150 per acre; fine black soil; 3 bldgs., good corner; must sell. H. G. PAULUS, 1221 Davis-av., Whiting, Ind.

FOR SALE—RICH SOIL!
40 acres nr. Wheatland and Soo Line; 1,053 ft. rd. frontage; rich soil; will have 1,658 ft. on proposed Tri-State Superhighway; may divide. Address R O 586, Tribune.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES, ROLLING, WITH fine oak grove and lily pond, in the heart of estate district of Barrington; near golf club; beautiful location for country home. D. C. SCHROEDER, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—6 ACRE COR. SAUNDERS-RD. and Elmore-av., Glencoe; modern Huehl-rds.; close range to Northbrook and new Skokie Valley electric line; ideal location for golf club or subdivision; price $850 per acre. Address L E 96, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE CHICKEN FARM 1 blk. from concrete highway and only 8 blks. from Skokie Valley electric railway; fine with schools, churches, stores and 30 minute transp. to the loop. An exceptional buy at $1,245; easy terms. Address L E 261, Tribune.

6 ACRES—WOODED.

1,259 foot frontage; 3½ blocks from exp. station; price $1,000 per acre; 200 foot street and water in; property across the street sold at $30 per foot. Address O B 140, Tribune.

65 ACRE BARGAINS.

In village limits; water mains, cement roads. 3 blocks station; subdivision restrictions being built up; 100 commuters to Chicago. PRICE $650 per acre. Address B 76, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL location on Brookwood, nr. Roosevelt, and Medinah Country club; for country home, picnic grove, etc.; good transportation; bargain, $1,000 per acre; owner. Address O X 439, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED ACRES, MT. Prospect, ¼ mi. frontage Tri-State highway; must sell; make offer. L. W. Schnitzer, Box 174, Glenview, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—130 ACRES, WEST of Half Day, near golf clubs; wooded with winding stream; $400.

THE CROXTON CO., 1027 Leland-av.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 10 A. NORTH SH.; 2,000 ft. concrete rd.; all impts. in; need money. Address K B 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED ACRES, MT. Prospect, ¼ mi. frontage Tri-State highway; must sell; make offer. L. W. Schnitzer, Box 174, Glenview, Ill.

10 to 50 Lots Near Wheaton.

An opportunity for big profits on these beautiful located high and rolling lots; $300 per acre; gas and electricity available; high speed electric transportation; all property terms to responsible people. Address L J 253, Tribune.

$1,000 EQUITY FOR $800.

in Wheaton residence lot. Sacrifice account of leaving town. $800 cash, balance, terms. Phone Wheaton 3209.

FOR SALE — $660 CASH D.; COLONIAL; oak, birch fin.; 6 rooms, sun parlor; sar.; large lot, south front; fine home. By owner, 1 Terrace-pl., moving Sept. 1. Lenox 1193.

Miscellaneous.

HOUSE BARGAIN, $2,975.

I have to sell my 4 rm. house; the lot is 45 ft. by 125 in size. This is a dandy home for a small family; large wooded backyard throughout; terms $500 cash and $30 mo. Owner is forced to sell. House is open today. Write to inspect. Address P P 292, Tribune.

4½ ACRES TRACT.

20 miles from loop; bus transportation; good high black soil; price $750 per acre; $150 cash; bal. monthly to suit.

A. D. Graue, 117 N. York-st.,
Elmhurst, Ill.

STATE ROAD CORNER

On busy Lake-st., 20 miles to loop; bus transp.; 100 feet frontage; price $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance monthly.

A. D. Graue, 117 N. York-st.,
Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE THIS WEEK my attractive 5 rm. bungalow in western suburb of Chicago. Will take a small amount of cash and a long time on the payments to a responsible buyer. Address J O 2, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. NEW 6 RM. HOUSE; sun pch.; oak trim; fireplace; tile bath; modern conveniences; 2 car gar.; cement walks and driveway; nr. school and car line; lot 50x165, fine; quick sale, $6,500. FRANK SHEPHERD, 633 S. 2d-st., St. Charles.

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS, 35X123 FT. IMmediately $750 EACH, READY FOR BUILDING. $150 DOWN, BAL. $20 MO. BROKERS, PHONE OR WRITE MR. SCALISI, 2820 LEXINGTON-AV. NEVADA 5870.

FOR SALE—MOD. 6 ROOM, ½ ACRE, 2 CAR gar.; 2 blks. to sta.; 6 yrs. old; fruit, flowers; near Fox River, 1 hr. 10 min. to loop; must sell personal bal. rent. Tel. Batavia 1073-R, Mrs. Williams.

FOR SALE—1 BUSINESS FRONT LOT 25x125 ft., IN FRONT OF SCHOOL; ALSO ONE RESIDENCE LOT, 50x125 FT., ONE BLOCK FROM SCHOOL; GOOD INVESTMENT. DORCHESTER 7417.

LOOK THIS UP!

Six rms., bath, lot 305x133. Garden Home sta. Chicago. Aurora Exc. R. F. Selby, owner.

FOR SALE—WESTMONT, ILL.; REAL BUY; 2 lots; worth $600 each for $600 each terms. G. ZULLIG, 1735 W. Austin-av., Chicago. Merrimac 5194.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—4 ROOM BUNGAlow, Westmont; partly furnished; 4 blocks to station; reasonable terms. Address C 305, Tribune.

FOR SALE — ROOM COTTAGE, ½ ACRE lot; beloncd; close to sta.; 2 blks. to depot; price $6,000; $500 down, balance easy time. POTSY H. Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—221a N. BELLWOOD; AN EXcellent bungalow; 4 rms. and bath; oil heat; attic; 30 ft. lot; low price; easy terms. At station. Owner, 221 N. Bellwood-av.

FOR SALE—MOD. 10 RM. BRICK, HDWD. flrs.; oil heat; lot 100x125; arbor, trees; real bargain terms. Ph. agent, Melrose 72-690.

FOOD HOUSE FOR SALE—Doing good business; in splendid condition; good location; ex. trans.; reas. terms. Franklin Park 53-W.

FOR SALE—GOOD 2 STALL BURG.; FURNACE heat; rear. Ch. Holmes Sta. Owner.

Miscellaneous.

MUST SELL SMALL CHICKEN FARM.

Near paved highway; only $200 cash required; you can work in Chicago and run this farm; retired poultry farmer will teach you how to obtain best results from chickens. This is a real bargain at $3,750.00.

W. H. BREITENSTEIN & SON, Agents.
Food du Lac, Wis.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE IN S. W. MICH.; GOOD 5 rm. house; strictly modern; sleeping porch; 60 bearing fruit trees; ex. car sar.; henhouse, etc. This is in town, 1 blk. from U. S. 12 Highway; an ideal place; price $5,250; $1,750 down; terms; direct to owner. Phone Prospect 8603.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL LONG BEACH, two miles from Michigan City, along Lake Michigan; Colonial house suitable year round or summer home; nine rooms, two baths, lavatory, shower, two car heated garage, oil heat, Kelvinator. Phone Chicago, Harrison 1031; write P. O. box 300, Michigan City, Ind.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 3¼ ACRES IMproved, 7 room house, plumbing, electricity, hot air furnace, electric range, good water, 2 car garage, fruit trees, grapes; on good road in city limits; river frtge, very reasonable for quick sale. C. G. May, Hobart, Ind. Phone 342 W.

FOR SALE—ONLY AVAILABLE CORNER brick building West Side business district. Lot 38x125. Price and terms. S. E. FISHER, 1143 N. Main-st., Rockford, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

Exclusive Summer Home Property

25 years ago I concluded I could not raise my 3 little children in city of Chicago during the hot months. I traveled every lake in northern Illinois, parts of Wis. and Mich. I learned that the N.E. shore of a lake was most desirable, for the wind invariably blows in extreme hot weather from the southwest, I spent 10 years on inland lakes before I found the spot—my present site—a beautiful grove on the N. E. shore of Lake Marie, 70 ft. above lake level, looking 12 to 16 miles over Lakes Marie, Grass, Fox, Nippersink, and Pistakee. I will sell one lot to desirable neighbors; it adjoins my summer home; lot 100 ft. front by 448 ft. deep. Price $100 run. ft. golf club: 3 concrete roads connecting with private roads to property; no rabbie. There is not another spot on any lake in Northern Ill. can equal it. 50-miles from Chicago; 1½ miles from limits of Antioch, Ill., on Soo R. R. Family on grounds. Phone Yards 0442, Chicago.

J. P. BOWLES.

MID-LAKES

Channel Lake—Lake Marie.

A most ideally located and beautifully developed property for your summer home. Wide lagoon winds through property from Lake Marie to Channel Lake; private beach; access to all lakes in region. Restricted property owners. Wonderful values in water front lots. A few large lots left as low as

$395

A pleasant drive of less than 2 hours from Chicago. Turn west on Channel Lake-rd. at Lakemoor; go to office on property 3 miles west. Or take the North Shore Electric or Soo Line to Antioch. Both services to property. For further particulars call MR. BELL at Merrimac 9816 daily.

LEONARD'S SECOND OAKWOOD SUBDIVISION AT LAKE ZURICH, ILL.

LOTS NOW READY FOR SALE.

All lot 66 ft. wide, 103 to 200 ft. long, all heavily timbered with native trees; sewer and water in and paved.

Also have a number of cottages on choice lots.

Fine class of people, ideal surroundings; clean, sandy beach. Lake privileges with each lot; the nearest good lake to Chicago; good transp. to city for commuter. Finest summer property in Illinois. No commissions, sold by owners, restrictions, both building and buyers. Fifty miles out on Skokie Valley.

Guaranteed titles. Address or call at Leonard Cottages, Lake Zurich, Ill. Tel. 53-W.

LAST CHANCE.

ONLY 20 LEFT.

MOST DESIRABLE summer homesites on the CHAIN O' LAKES; only 5 MILES from Chicago; well built, SELECTED community; MODERATE RESTRICTIONS; prices are 40% less than other property in this section. HEAVILY WOODED LAKE BATHING FRONT LOTS for $900; terms, $100 cash, $15 monthly. If you want A BETTER SUMMER HOMESITE at A LOWER PRICE, see these CHOICE LOTS. Address F N 96, Tribune.

CROOKED LAKE OAKS.

Better summer home sites. Only 47 miles n. w. on river road. Villa, Ill. HUNT, BATHE, FISH.

Colony of pretty homes already built. All lots in very high, $500 to $600 each, as low as $50 down. We are away from the riff raff. Playgrounds for kiddies. Lots close to Chicago and Elgin. Sewer and water.

BUTLER, PETT & CO. 22 S. Crawford-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RIVER LOT, HIGH and level, 100 ft. front by 200 deep, fronting double curve in river; highly restricted; nearest point to Chicago on Fox River, $2,500. Kelsey's Landing, on Lilyknoll-rd., Fox River Grove, Ill., Route 19 or C. & N. W. will be on lot Sunday or phone Palatine 161.

F. W. COMFORT.

PLAY GOLF FREE.

Every lot buyer at Lillymoor has full access to the clubhouse, golf course, and lake. Drive out Sunday. Concrete all the way. Turn west on to Lillymoor. Our wooded Lilly lots defy all competition. Investigate this today.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME, up to date, completely furnished, 8 rooms, beautiful lawn and shrubs; on Pistakee Lake at the mouth of Fox River; large white pergolas; bathing beach; 2-car garage. Phone Glenview 1545. Union Linen Supply, 4131 E. Ravenswood-av., or 621-J-1, McHenry.

BUY OF THE FARMER.

I am dividing another piece of my farm on Pistakee Lake, 3 miles north of Lake Mich., golf and bathing; prices insure finest investment; ¼ a. $500; also riparian right lots, JOSEPHINE KELLOGG, over 168 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MOD. 6 RM. HOUSE; beaut. furn.; lg. sleep. pchs.; hot and cold running water, showers, dressings rms., fireplaces, elec. stove, refrigerator; Lake Michigan beach on Channel Lake; lot 50x320 ft. Price $18,000. For part. write or ph. L. J. Galvin, Channel Lake, Ill. Tel. Antioch 416-R-2.

FOR SALE—FOX LAKE, ILL. PROPERTY must be sold at once, worth more than $5,000; will sacrifice for $3,500; send for complete description; terms if desired. This is a real opportunity; don't pass it up. RAY SIMPSON, 1450 Walnut-st., Sealey 0804.

FREE MEMBERSHIPS

in golf course to those who register Sunday afternoon. Drive out Rand-rd. (concrete all the way) to Volo, then 2 miles west to Lillymoor. Enter large stone gateway; register at clubhouse.

FOR SALE — TO CLOSE ESTATE, HEIRS are selling beau. lake tract 41 miles from loop; large trees; many shade trees; sewer and water in and paved; high speed trans.; fishing, golfing; for quick sale and to save heavy selling expense; lots $200 terms to suit. Address F 477, Tribune.

CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.

65 ft. wooded water front lot, sewer, water, elect.; owner needs cash. L. B. 88, Crystal Lake.

FOR SALE—FOX CREST. FINE WOODED river front lots, north of St. Charles on east side of river; lots $500 and up; drive out or call Dearborn 2951. I. Kampmyer, 118 E. La Salle.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LAKE MICHIGAN frontage, 50x300, 60 mi. drive from Chi. on new state highway; all conv.; you'll get in a city home; roads, course, sandy beach; riparian rights; restriction. Call Superior 2557.

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. BUNGALOW AT Pt. Barrington; $5,750; terms. Phone Barrington 17-J.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 LOTS, 50x125 ft. on Big Bear lake; 1,400 ft. lake frontage; 4 lots; all good farm bldgs.; 30 ac. cleared. Price $3,500; ½ cash. Big bargain.

No. 2—123 ac. Washburn Co., bordering 4 lakes, with 5,000 ft. of frtg.; good fishg.; new cottage; nicely landscaped; with sm. pine trees, bal. virgin hardwd. timber. Pr. $400; ¼ cash.

No. 13—120 ac., Washburn Co., on 2 lakes; 4,500 ft. lake frtg.; cabin, hardwd. timber; nr. Shell lake; $2,500; ½ cash.

JAS. TINLEY,
4753 Broadway. Longbeach 1787.

CLUB REPORT

In northern Wisconsin, 314 acres, large club house, dining hall, 12 cabins, boats, motor electric plant, with tank for 5,000 gallons. Large gardens for flowers, vegetables. Cottages and buildings complete furnished. 1 mi. of lake frontage on one of the largest lakes in Wisconsin. This is a wonder spot of the northwest. Bass, pike and musky fishing in summer; deer and other game in winter. Golfing and other sports in season. Present owner must sell and will sacrifice. Here is a good opportunity for some real sportsman to secure a real bargain. Accomodates 100 people at a time. This is not only a fine club but also a money maker and a wonderful investment. Get in touch with me at once.

C. T. A. Anderson, 11 S. La Salle.

HAVE A PERMANENT VACATION HOME IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

Here it is—ready to step into. Brand new cabin on a beautiful lake near Minocqua and Woodruff. Good road at door. Electric light. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dining nook. Large split-rock fireplace. Screened porch overlooking lake. Water is clear, sparkling water. The very place you are looking for—can be bought at a bargain price. Send for sketches and complete description. Wilson Lumber Co., Woodruff, Wis.

SACRIFICE SALE.

Beautiful summer home at Rock Lake, Lake Mills, Wis. Ideal grounds, handsome shade trees, magnificent lake frontage, fine lawn, 3 car garage; located on Highway 89; across street from Tyranins' Golf grounds. Beautiful Rock Lake is center of Wis. lakes. Splendid fishing; fine swimming. This place suitable also for hospital site, tea room or club house. Worth $25,000; will sacrifice for $10,500 if taken at once. Write owner. A. V. Buth, 405 S. Main-st., Lake Mills, Wis.

FOR SALE—1,700 FT. HIGH SHORE LINE, white sand, Stormy Lake front; 53 acres, beautifully timbered; prettiest spot in northern Wisc. for gentleman's estate; now selling for $12 per ft.; must sacrifice; only part, $4 per ft.; $2,000 cash, bal. terms. Address L N 70, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 A. FINE LAKE FRONT, $595, $10 mo.; fish., game. Box 838, Minocqua, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

Limited Offer—Lake Lots $295

40x125 ft.; 40 miles from loop; 23 trains daily; Fox Lake, Ill. Forced to sell. Bargain; $10 down. Address K L 318, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER SACRIFICE BEAUT. lake lots; on big lake; 1¼ hrs. drive. Hurry get yours. Address D L 20, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—"NEVIUS ORCHARDS," NEAR Mobile, Ala. 1,000 acres, good agricultural lands on west coast of Florida, on Dixie highway and Atlantic Coast Line R. R. within two miles of Florida land Trust Properties; title guaranteed by N. Y. Title company; workable plan for resale in smaller tracts; investment will require $43,000; investigation will prove safety of investment with unusual profits and quick turnover. Address L E 106, Tribune.

"MY SINCERITY IS YOUR SECURITY."

Advise me of your Florida real estate needs in buying, selling, or trading. Large acreage tracts from $3.00 per acre. Beautiful winter homes.

MARGUERITE OSBORNE WOLTERS,
210 Florida Nor. St., Petersburg, Fla.

FLORIDA LAND CHEAP.

10 acres of rich muck land ready for crops, mile of highway, $250 per acre; 40 acres have party going Sept. 3d; rate, $45.63 round trip. See it with us and make money. MRS. HICKMAN, 400 Northern Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—13,000 ACRES N. W. FLORIDA, only $5 per acre; this is good agricultural land; write for list of farms, groves, homes, for sale at low prices. W. McKenney, Box 1962, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Polk County, Fla.—Grove.

On Ridge; developed Grove, 20 acres; fenced; hard road. Price $8,500. Address B 77, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WIDOW WILL sacrifice 34, Petersburg, Fla., home, or exchange for northern property. MRS. HUYCK, 563 Laurelton-rd., Rochester, N. Y.

Georgia.

IN SUNNY GEORGIA.

If interested in DAIRYING, STOCK RAISING, POULTRY, FRUIT, TRUCK OR GENERAL FARMING, we have the location just to fit. THE LANDS: Healthful and MARKET. Write for full particulars.

T. B. RAGAN,
Realtor,
HAWKINSVILLE, GEORGIA.

TO MY GERMAN FRIENDS:

Appointment was made with Mr. T. B. Ragan before leaving Chicago. On my arrival was shown different farms around Hawkinsville. Was more than pleased with the climate [not as hot as expected], price and quality of land, good roads, churches and schools, different crops grown, selected and purchased 101 acres at very satisfactory price. Will make my home. Will gladly furnish full information to any interested.

FRANK W. UNGERMANN,
Hawkinsville, Ga.

FOR SALE—318 ACRES, 125 CULTIVATED, 60 in paper shell pecan trees; producing good crops; 4 houses, livestock, machinery etc., included at $100 per acre for quick sale; terms; no brokers. Call or write F. Gobel, Morton Grove, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Georgia.

FOR QUICK SALE—
318 Acres At A Big Sacrifice Or
Will Take Equity in Chicago Property.

318 ACRE SOUTHERN FARM.
Within a 36 mi. radius of three leading southern cities: Atlanta, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala.; land is cream; by southern railroad with stations just at farm's edge; only 10 and 18 miles from cities; 125 laying hens, 14 varieties of apples, two crib loads of corn, oats, hay, cotton, and peanuts may be profitably raised. Sunnyside 5440.

Illinois.

DAIRY FARM.

Do you want to buy the best dairy farm in Illinois? I have a 74 acre farm, 1½ hrs. from Chicago by train or auto, on highway; all the finest built farm in Ill.; all modern; all the stock and machinery goes with farm; the owner guarantees an income of $6,000 per year; everything on the place in first class condition; this is a sacrifice; if you want a farm ready to go to work, with all the finished income, write me. Address O B 574, Tribune.

3 ACRE FARM, $350 CASH.

Real bargain; 5 beaut. wooded acres, 300 ft. on hard road; 20 miles from city; 6 blks. to sta.; you can subdivide this into lots and make a fine profit; price only $1,750; $350 cash, bal. 5 yrs. Address P A 465, Tribune.

GOLF COURSE SITE.

200 A., 48 mi. N. with ¼ mile front on Telegraph-rd.; 15 mi. to Lake co. C. M. & St. P. R. R.; large house and barns; rolling land; fine site for public or private golf course; an excellent dairy farm; very cheap at $250 per acre; terms. B. B. Dixon, owner, Gurnee, Illinois.

SACRIFICE FOR $3,500,

With small payment down, 1 acre chicken farm, 5 rm. house; improvements in, including 20x40 hen house; 200 chickens, garden tools and implements; must leave city Sept. 1. FRED GREHL, Cicero-av. and 152d-st., Oak Forest, Ill.

5 ACRES NEAR STATION.

4 blks. to Aurora, Elgin electric; on good stone road; excellent soil, suitable for gardening or poultry. See this bargain for $2,250; terms, $250 cash, $30 monthly. Address B M 164 Tribune.

FOR SALE—477 ACRES NEAR BARRINGton; orchard, grove, farm buildings; $12,000. 10 acres, 2 miles from Crystal Lake, 6 mile from N. W. highway; fine land for chickens; no bldrs.; $2,850. IRVIN KAMPMEYER, Barrington, Ill., and 118 N. La Salle-st. Phone Dearborn 2951.

FOR SALE—ACRES ACROSS FROM HILLcrest golf grounds; mi. from Barrington. 700 ft. off pavement; a real country home; ¼ woods; fine bldgs.; gas, elec. available; $13,000; easy terms. E. C. THIES, Barrington, Ill. Ph. Bar. 292J.

FOR SALE—35 MILES FROM CHICAGO—IN FOX River Valley; 440 acres, ¼ wooded, balfertile cultivated land; well improved; clear; will exchange for Chicago improved property. SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Dorch. 7515.

1340 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—AUCTION AUG. 31; SHAVER'S 240 acres; richest level black prairie; well impr.; nr. Esmond, Kirkland, Clare; Chgo. 60 mi.; not better land anywhere. Must settle estate. Jerry Shaver, R. F. D. 9, Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE—400 ACRE RICH, LEVEL CORN, hay and stock farm, 250 improved, balance, timber and pasture; house, barn, power, school, church 2 mi.; Chicago 90 mi. Eli McNames, Byron, Ill.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE GOING FARM; HIGH; 5 cultivated, rest in corn land; 40 mi. on Madison-st.; small cash paymt. or will consider improvd. city prop. Address L D 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOME, EXCELlent location near exclusive section of Aurora. Wonderful roads. Good producing land. Address J L 67, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES GOOD ILL. DIRT; fair house and barn; 1 mile town and hard rd.; price $60 per acre; possession. E. F. Mathis, Nokomis, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE IMPROVED FRUIT and poultry farm equipped. Southwest. Closest location. Good for home and investment. $40,000. Address B 84, Tribune.

FOR SALE—240 ACRE FARM, RIVER FRT. Naperville, Ill., $350 per acre. Address K K 309, Tribune.

FOR SALE—12 A. FRM., 50 MI. S. W., $1,800; $700 cash; $30 mo. Box 61, Wayne, Ill.

FOR SALE—120 ACRE LAKE COUNTY IMproved farm at 50c on the dollar for cash. Address L T 373, Tribune.

FOR SALE—63 A. DAIRY FARM; 65 MI. N. W.; write quick; particulars. $6,500. R. M. FRITZ, HARVARD, ILL.

Indiana.

IDEAL SPOT FOR COUNTRY HOME OR HIGH GRADE COUNTRY CLUB.

320 acres, half mile frontage on Lincoln Highway, Porter county, Indiana; excellent transportation facilities; very desirable.

WM. RASCHKA, Hobart, Ind.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE RICH BLACK LOAM improved farm, on state highway, 60 miles from Chicago, including stock, implements, confectionery station. Price $12,000. Cash required for this bargain forced sale $4,000. HERMAN A. BASSE, 4454 Johnson-st., Gary, Ind. Phone 807.

Here Is Independence!

2¼ a., 7 room house, barn, garage, shade, splendid water, basement. On hard road near store, depot, churches and schools. Excellent for truck and poultry. $3,000; half cash. V. PLACE, Crown Point, Ind.

FOR SALE—81 ACS. WITH NICE FRONTage on State highway near N. Y. C. R. R.; 2 miles to Elkhart, 2¼ hrs. Chgo.; good 8 rm. hse.; large barn, hen hse., etc.; level, fertile land; price, $200 per acre. Terms. Only $2,000 down. Address F G 458, Tribune.

INDIANA FARMS.

Now is the time to buy. See Indiana largest exclusive farm dealer. F. H. MAYNE, 749 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Gary 5909.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES GOOD CLEARED land along state road, ¾ mile from Gary. Valparaiso station at Wauhob lake. Only $750. $150 cash, bal. easy. A. O. LUTES, S. Main-st. Wilkesbarre, Pa.

FOR SALE—40 A., NR. DEPOT, 75 MI. CHI. rd. road; 1-3 wood. 2-3 level black farm land; has 4 room house, barn, etc.; $2,000 cash, bal. $25 mo. Write or call MR. STEELE, Phone 29, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE — AT SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale, 80 acres, house, barn and outbuildings; dark loam; 1½ miles to town, some timber; with crop and tools; small cash payt.; $4,000. M. Nowak, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—10 A., GD. BLDGS.; MILE Knox depot; 4 A. crops; berries; will sell cheap for cash, or take $1,000 down payment, bal. easy terms. KNOX REALTY CO. Knox, Indiana.

FOR SALE—40 A. FARM, 1,000 CHICKENS, 10 cattle, 10 hogs, brooder house; $6,000 if taken at once. Owner, W. F. Rogan, R. 6, Plymouth, Ind.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — INDIANA farms, 10 to 80 acres; near Chicago; some with stock, tools, and crops. C. ROWE, 735 W. 73d-st.

FOR SALE — 50 ACRES, BUILDINGS, 10 acres fruit, 12 alfalfa, with equipment; $4,000, easy terms. W. OVERHOLSER, Winamac, Ind.

FOR SALE — 30 A., STATE HIGHWAY, near Knox; fair improvements; $3,000; small cash payment. Jas. M. Newtson, Knox, Ind.

Iowa.

200 ACRES.

Choice Iowa farm, at a sacrifice; all new buildings; 2 miles to good town; very reasonable terms. Address O A 597, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED 6 ACRES on Lincoln Highway in small town, nine miles of Marshalltown, Iowa. FRANK STEVSON, 237 N. Monroe-st., Peoria, Ill.

Louisiana.

FOR SALE—TWO ABUTTING TRACTS OF cut-over, piney land, containing 52,000 acres in Allen Parish, La., served by 2 railroads and 3 highways; sandy loam soil, high and rolling; suitable for agriculture or pasturage, not subject to overflow. Price $4.50 per acre, all cash. Will sell either tract separately. J. W. Spencer, 17 Canal-st., New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—RICHEST LAND IN THE MISsissippi Delta; deep alluvial soil; well drained; corn, clover, cotton, hogs, poultry, dairy; good roads, schools, and churches. Have some wonderful small farm bargains on Illinois Central. R. M. McNAIR, 19 S. La Salle-st.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF WOODED LAND in best fruit county in Michigan for good late Reo or Ford truck. Write owner, W. E. LEWIS, Hart, Mich.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE FRUIT AND POULtry farm; 900 bearing trees; good buildings; 3 miles Saugatuck; $5,000; $1,000 cash. Box 56, Route 2, Fennville, Mich.

FOR SALE—142 A., 55 A. GRAPES, LAKE front river frontage, 15 a. tree fruit, 1¼ mi. town; bldgs., elec., stock, tools, crops. Write owner, Box 866, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE—FINE 80 ACRES, CROSSED by Pawpaw river in Oceana Co., Michigan, suitable for muck rat farm. Will sell or lease. A. J. Hinds, Shelby, Mich.

FOR SALE—ACRES, 1¼ MI. TOWN ¼ MI. S. Dixie Highway; nr. school; fertile soil; gd. building site; very cheap at $400. Carl Mueller, Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—54 ACRES, COUNTRY HOME, good buildings; 3 miles to resort; good ideal trucking or poultry farm. C. COOK

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood.

$55 Per Mo., with $750 Cash.

New 5 room brick bungalow, with large living room, fireplace, and bookcases; large kitchen, tile bath, kitchen with pantry; sleeping porch; restricted location; good transportation. This is a real bargain at $6,750.00.

CUMMINGS & FOREMAN,
1007 S. 17th-av., Maywood.
Maywood 1070. Mansfield 7101.
Always open to serve.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

EFFICIENCY BRICK QUEEN ANNE BUNGALOW.
Recessed entrance to LARGE LIVING RM. with fireplace. Cased opening to dining; sunporch; kitchen with outside entrance and large service porch. 3 OVERSIZED CHAMBERS (one on main fr.). TILE BATH and extra toilet on 1st. fr. SLEEPING PORCH. Price only $9,250 with $500 cash and $75 per mo.
MAYWOOD OFFICE, 1323 S. 5th-av.
Phones, Maywood 464-465.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

TODAY'S BARGAIN.

Splendid 9 rm. residence on 72x125 ft. corner. 2 baths. Washington-blvd. Wonderful home for family with children: oak floors and trim; screened front porch; garage; low cash payment; pr. $12,500; terms. offer considered; L trans., 400 S. 15th-av.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Austin 6136. Encl. 133.

River Forest.

FOR SALE—WOODED LOT, 50x230 FT. ON Thatcher, south of Augusta River Forest. Telephone Riverside 8840.

Riverside.

LARGE FRAME HOUSE

In Riverside's most beautiful location: 100 ft. lot, heavily wooded; fine, lrg garage; all rooms large; every modern conv.; a real opportunity for a fine home and a true bargain at $15,000.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Main off. No. of Riverside Depot. Ph.Riv.5856

FOR SALE—NEW 2 APT., BRICK; 1 BLK. north of sta.; exc. plan; high grade const.; tile roof; 1 car gar.; 99 kitchback-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. ENG. HOME. 337 Longcommon. Barr. Take car. Col. 8246.

Villa Park.

FOR SALE—6 R. FACE BRK. BUNGALOWS all rooms decorated, real fireplace, kitchen and lined cases, shades, coal bin, latest electric fixtures, gas heater, cement walk to rear porch. Pr., $8,800; terms to responsible buyer. Just south of Butterfield-av. on Euclid-av. just south of St. Charles-rd. Villa Park. Drive out or write
R. P. KRUTZA, Builder, Villa Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. MODERN, 2 story new house; on lg. lot; close to depot; lrg. porch; full basement, etc.; will sell at cost to close now; come out today. Inquire at Wachsmith's, 230 Ardmore. Ardmore Depot, Villa Park.

FOR SALE—SNAP: NO DOWN PAYMENT; first monthly payment Nov. 1 takes 5 rm. new bungalow, lot, garage. Price $6,975. Act quick. Address D O 24, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HSE.; 4 BED.; KEL. gar. to match; shrubs and hedge; cor.; 2 blks. to sta.; stores.; barg. Address B 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 6 R. H. SUN PLR. SLP. pch. T. B. Furn. ht. Gar. Lot 50x175. Pr. $6,000. Address C 262, Tribune.

Western Springs.

TO YOU

who are looking for a fine home away from the smoke of the city at a moderate price, and can appreciate something new about completed, in Western Springs.

An English type and a Dutch colonial of pressed brick veneer, balsam wool insulated, best material and workmanship.

6 rooms, very latest interior decorations, California style, Craftex walls, artistic lighting, bath, Armstrong cork tile, embossed linoleum in kitchen; double drain sink, hot water heat, real brick fireplace.

You will be proud to own one of these fine homes. Priced low at $13,000 and $13,500.

Open for inspection today from 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. on 10th-av. between Burlington-av. and N. Orden-av., directing you to the property, 1 3-10 miles west of Mannheim-rd., Lee Highway, or west on N. Orden-av.

WITTROCK & OTTO
818 Harrison-st. Oak Park.
Village 6028 or Euclid 4021-M

ATTRACTIVE BRICK, $9,000

Well located; very distinctive; large living room, nat. firepl., modern bath; 2 bedrms. on 2d floor; every modern conv.; a real opportunity for a fine home and a true bargain at $15,000.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off., cor. Wolf-rd. and R. R. Ph.W.S.811.

FOR SALE—5 R. STUCCO BUNGALOW lot 50x140; gar.; 2 blks. to car & sta.; 4 dpt.; $1,500 cash, bal. terms. Inq. owner, 311 S. Woodland-av., Western Springs, Ill.

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. BUNG. IN WESTern Springs; 2 blks. from Gr. R. R. sta.; $600 $1,000 down, bal. like rent. Ph. Merrimac 7458 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—LIVE IN COZY 2 RMS. AND built and pay for 4 rm. bungalow. Part cash. $1,850. Western Springs 3620-M.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. ENGLISH colonial; exceptional bargain, easy terms. 1825 Walnut-st. Ph. Western Springs 3476.

Wheaton.

OLIVER-WESTROM CO.

OFFERS BIG VALUES IN NEW 6 and 7 rm. fnr. brick homes; mod. equipped; h. w. ht.; gar.; lot 50x150; values guaranteed at $14,000 and up. New 5 and 6 r., $6,000 and up. We can save you money. See and inspect. 107 Main-st. Ph. Wheaton 79.

10 to 50 Lots Near Wheaton.

An opportunity for big profits on these beautiful located high and rolling lots; $300 each; gas and electricity available; high speed interurban; all improved; 10% down; easy terms to responsible people. Address L J 253, Tribune.

$1,000 EQUITY FOR $800.

In Wheaton residence lot. Sacrifice account of leaving town. $400 cash, balance, terms. Phone University 2296 or 2.

FOR SALE—$6600 CASH D.; COLONIAL; oak, birch fin.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; prkr. gar.; large lot, south front; fine home. By owner, 2 S. Evergreen-st., moving Sept. 1.

Miscellaneous.

HOUSE BARGAIN,
$2,975.

I have to sell my 4 rm. house; the lot is ¼ acre in size. This is a dandy home for a small family; large rooms; hardwood floors; fireplace; $300 cash and $30 mo. Owner is forced to sell. Home is 6 mo. old. Write to inspect. Address F F 253, Tribune.

4½ ACRES TRACT.

20 miles from loop; bus transportation; good high black soil; price $750 per acre; $500 cash, bal. monthly to suit.

A. D. Graue, 117 N. York-st.,
Elmhurst, Ill.

STATE ROAD CORNER

On busy Lake-st., 20 miles to loop; bus stops in front of property; price $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance monthly.

A. D. Graue, 117 N. York-st.,
Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE THIS WEEK my attractive 6 rm. bungalow in western suburb of Chicago. Will take a small amount of cash and a long time on the balance to a responsible buyer. Address O 338, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. NEW 6 RM. HOUSE; sun pch.; oak trim.; furnace ht.; modern conveniences; 2 car gar.; cement walks and driveway; at school and car line; lot 50x165. For quick sale, $8,500. FRANK SHEPERD, 933 S. 2d-st., St. Charles.

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS, 35x125 FT. IN. PROVEMENTS $750; READY FOR BUILDING; $150 DOWN TAKES THEM. OO BROKERS. PHONE OR WRITE MR. SCALLEN, 2850 LEXINGTON-AV., NEVADA 5570.

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 ROOM, ½ ACRE, 2 CAR garage; lot, 150x200; $6,000; $2,000 cash; near Fox River, 1 hr. 10 min. to loop; small mortgage at 6% if desired. Tel. Batavia 1673-R. Mr. Williams.

FOR SALE—1 BUSINESS FRONT LOT, 75X 125-ft., IN FRONT OF SCHOOL; ALSO ONE CORNER LOT, 75x125 FT.; BOTH BLOCK FROM SCHOOL. GOOD INVESTMENT. DORCHESTER 7417.

LOOK THIS UP!

Six rms., bath, lot 205x133. Garden Home sta.; Chicago. Aurora Exc. R. F. Selby, owner.

FOR SALE—WESTMONT, ILL.; REAL BUY; lot 6x132; $500 cash for $600 cash; terms. G. HILLIARD, 1736 W. Austin-av., Chicago. Merrimac 5194.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—4 ROOM BUNGAlow, basement; partly furnished; 4 blocks to station; reasonable price. Address C 906, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM COTTAGE, ¼ ACRE lot, screened; also 2 car brick garage. Price $4,000; $500 down, balance easy terms. POTTER & Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—2-FLAT, 6 & 6, BELLWOOD; AN EXcellent bungalow; rents $1,800; best location; $8,500; terms. Al Metz, 1040 Lake, Oak Park. Ph. Euclid 2268, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 15 RM. RES. HOME; 3 fin.; oil heat; lot 100x125; arbor, trees; real fancy terms. P. Spitz, Melrose Park 690.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MODERN HOUSE, NOT IVA. in his splendid condition; good location; ex. trans.; reas. Franklin Park 83-W.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BUNG.; FURNACE heat; gas. Ph. Elmhurst 1282.

Miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
IDEAL GAS STATION SITE,
HIGHWAY FRTG., 100x184.

Price $1,850; $365 cash, $18 per mo. suitable for gas station or refreshments; on busy highway; small business will pay for these lots in 1 year. Address F F 250, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

MUST SELL
SMALL CHICKEN FARM.

Near paved highway; only $200 cash required; you can work in Chicago and run this farm; retired poultry farmer will teach you how to obtain big results; crops can show any day. Address K N 191, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

A BIG SACRIFICE.

125 ft. cor. in Calumet City, improved and ripe for apt. buildings; bargain if sold at once. Address R K 164, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESTRICTED RESIDENCE KEY lot on Lakeside and 147th-st., near Calumet Harbor. Call Irving 10180.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
LAKE FRONTAGE,
100 ACRES, IMPROVED.
SPLENDID CLUB SITE.
NR. STAR LAKE P. O., WIS.
ADDRESS C 368, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES POULTRY FARM, just north of Waukegan city limits; 7 rm. house and sun parlor 12x17; beautiful grove; room for 600 chickens; brooder houses, brooder stoves, incubators, oat sprouters; big electric lighting plant; cow, chickens and tools. You can work your farm and ours; $4,000 a year's pay if you can handle it; mostly everything around here is subdivided. Price $12,000; ¼ cash. F. P. RONNE, Zion, Ill. R. R. Box 20. Ph. Wauk. 903-Y-1.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF LAND CLOSE to the city of Woodstock, Ill., on a good road; splendid transportation to Chicago. It is an ideal location for a chicken farm. Buy this for your boy and let him have something to occupy his time and make some real money as well. This is a bargain. Don't pass it up. PRICE $1,650. Will make terms to suit buyer.
KEANE, SEDELL & HUFFMAN.
40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—304 ACRES, SOUTH, JUST OFF Dixie Highway, close to trans.; suitable for golf club, sanitarium, or subdivision; 100 s. virgin timber, bal. rolling with creek running thru.; sewer, water, gas and elec. in. Large, modern residence and other imp.; ready for use. Priced low for quick sale. ITidholm,
FIRST REALTY COMPANY, Exc. Agent.
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

A REAL INVESTMENT.

Business man has well located farm on C., B. & O. R. R., near Naperville, in heart of large development. Desire to hold for one or two years before subdividing. Account business invested will sell excellent interurban basis $400 per acre. Part may must have $5,000 cash. Address B 458, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON LAKE ZURICH, IN MIDST of choice residences, 35 acres on Rand-rd. with 2,000 ft. wooded hill in village limits; 2 flat on stone base, 6-6; furnace, gas, elec.; water main within 425 ft. to be extended into property; choice for school, hotel, sanitarium, estate or sub. Address B O 585, Tribune.

10 A. WOODED, WEST BARRINGTON.

Just thing for small estate in heart of most beaut. sec., west of Barrington Hills C. C., on county line rd.; attractive figure if taken at once. Address K D 181, Tribune.

5 ACRES.

My 5 a. lot, 1 blk. from concrete highway and less than ¼ hours' drive from Western Electric and other West Side factories. Pavement all the way. Elec. available. Attractive terms. Address Owner, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED tract of 15 acres situated just west of Warrenville. A splendid proposition for the man who wishes to have a suburban home and work in the city. Excellent transportation, $550 per acre; reasonable terms. No brokers. Address O K 47, Tribune.

FIVE (5) ACRES.

In fast developing North Shore district served by North Sh. elec. trans.; will sacrifice this entire tract, equal in size to 40 res. lots, for $4,750. Takes it quick; party; terms; no brokers. Address F H 103, Tribune.

BLACK SOIL FARM.

Choice rolling 240 acres, few miles S. W. Palos Park on 143d-st. and C. H. highways; good buildings. Owner retired; only $300 per acre; reasonable offer. Write at once. MAXWELL, 11844 S. Western-av. Beverly 8531.

GARY ACRES.

30 acres, ripe for subdivision, located on 15th-av., east of Broadway; low price; 1-3 cash, balance easy terms.
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE ACRES. 125 acres West of Glencoe on Skokie and Half Hunt-rds.; close range to Northbrook and new Skokie Valley electric line; ideal location for golf club or subdivision; price $850 per acre. Address Owner, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE CHICKEN FARM, 1 blk. from concrete highway and only 6 miles from Chicago; fastest growing suburb; with schools, churches, stores and 30 minute transp. to the loop. An exceptional buy at $1,345; easy terms. Address J D 259, Tribune.

6 ACRES—WOODED.

1,259 foot frontage; 3½ blocks from exp. station; high and rolling; 6 acres wooded; gas and water in; property across the street sold at $30 per foot. Address O B 140, Tribune.

65 ACRE BARGAINS.

In village limits; water mains, cement roads, 3 blocks station; subdivision adjacent being built up; 100 choice lots in Chicago PRICE $650 per acre. Address B 76, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES, BEAUTIFULly wooded, nr. Brookwood, Medinah Country club; for country home, picnic grove, etc.; good transportation; bargain; $400 per acre; owner. Address O N 439, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ADJ. C. & N. W. STA. AND proposed elec. line at Winthrop Harbor, nr. Waukegan, 10 acres; 800 ft. on paved road; ¾ mi. c. of Sheridan-rd. and bus line, nr. Lake Michigan and State Park. Bargain at $40,000; terms. Address F L 254, Tribune.

A REAL FIND.

JVULL ACRES, $500 UP.
MILWAUKEE HIGHWAY DEV. CO.
SUITE 601, 538 S. DEARBORN.
Phone HARRISON 3355.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE TRACT AT BARRINGton, suitable for country estate; high rolling land; beautiful view; price $500 per acre; terms. Address F L 86, Tribune. Owner will see property. Address L E 86, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT opportunity.. 34 acres on Cicero-av., with over 3,000 ft. of business frontage. Price $68,000. Make your own terms. Address L G 301, Tribune.

FOX RIVER FRONTAGE.

For sale by owner, 155 acres, ¼ mile frontage on Fox river, adjoining McHenry dam. T. A. Bolzer, McHenry, Ill.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AND LOTS, IMPR. OR unimpr., on highway in and near town with water frontage; fine farms, modern suburban homes; bargains and terms. MUND, Bristol, Ind.

FLOSSMOOR—138 ACRES,

Facing both sides of Cicero-av., betw. 167-175th-sts. Brokers co-operate. Excl. agent. Prohov, 160 N. La Salle St. 1705. Dear.7671.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ROLLING 100 acres on 111th-st. Wonderful view for club house. Accessible by R. R. and several major highways; only $65,000; terms.
MAXWELL, 11844 S. Western-av. Bev. 8531.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—151 ACRE FARM on new state highway, 3 miles south of Cedar Lake; $150 per acre; ½ cash; will give city home; golf course, sandy beach, riparian rights; restriction. Call Superior 2557.

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 R. BUNGALOW; 2 lots; 40 acres nr. Wheeling and Soo Line; 1,053 ft. rd. frontage; rich soil; will have 1,658 on proposed Tri-State Superhighway; may divide. Address B O 586, Tribune.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES, ROLLING, WITH fine oak grove and lily pond, in the heart of estate district of Barrington; near golf club; beautiful location for country home. D. C. SCHROEDER, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—COR. 5 ACRES SAUNDERS-RD. with 6 rm. hse., surrounded by trees; has all conveniences; price $16,000. Address L E 99, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 A. SO. ST. JOE; BEAUT. wooded beach frontage; also hwy. frontage; 3 houses and outbuildings; will divide. Address P P 294, Tribune.

FOR SALE—45 ACRES ON CEMENT ROAD at Prairie View adj. Soo Line, ¼ mile road frontage; $425 per acre. Address B O 583, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON DUNES HIGHway; ¼ mile from new Frederick H. Bartlett sta.; new addition; at the right price. 1000 Broadway Gary, Indiana.

FOR SALE—68 ACRES, 25 MILES FROM loop. Estate just settled. $175 per acre. Cash or terms. Address owner, 1 S. Dearborn-st., Room 1200. Phone Central 6100.

FOR SALE—38 ACRES ON MILWAUKEE and Ballard-rd. and large frontage on Millwaukee and Dempster. Price, $1,000 per acre. Harnes-av., Niles Center, Phone 105-J.

FOR SALE—5 A. TRACTS FACING LAKE on Chas.-Del. paved highway, 2 mi. from Elkhart. Easy terms. A. J. Reuss, 1141 E. Marion-st., Elkhart, Ind. Phone J1818.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED ACRES, MT. Prospect, ¼ mi. frontage Tri-State highway; must sell; make offer. L. W. Schnitzer, Box 174, Glenview, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—133 ACRES, WEST of Half Day, near golf clubs; wooded with winding stream; $400.
W. BOXTON CO., 1027 Leland-av.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 10 A. NORTH SH.; 2,000 ft.; concrete rd.; all impts. in; need money. Address B 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES HIGH LEVEL WOODed, Nr. Lake Villa; only $300 per acre. Address L H 321, Tribune.

FOR SALE—17 ACRES ON PAVED HIGHway, 1 mile from Glenview country club and Fox river. Phone owner, State 8189.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, WOODED, NEAR Lake Mich. Beach rights. Buys cozy cottage; $300 will handle. Address C 388, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—MIAMI BEACH, FLA., 10 ROOM cream colored, elegantly furnished, well constructed home; large spacious landscaped lawn; with 2 car garage; 2 apartments; garage; block from ocean on Collins-ave.; bargain. See owner with photos. Room 1-68 Congress Hotel.

FOR SALE—12 ROOM DWELLING; 8 ACRES land; adjoining city of Piano; dwelling has hot water heat, electric lights, gas, water, fair repair; worth, asking price $7,500; terms reasonable. Ivan L. Smith, Piano, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, HOUSE with 14 rooms, situated on a spacious corner lot, 162x300 feet, with large shade trees, on the best residential street in Fond du Lac, Wis. And a fine site for residence or apartment building; must be sold to close the estate.
H. L. BREITENSTEIN & SON, Agents,
Fond du Lac, Wis.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE IN S. W. MICH.; GOOD rm. house; strictly modern; sleeping porch; 40 bearing fruit trees; 3 car gar.; henhouse, barn. This is in town, 1 blk. from U. S. 12 Highway; an ideal place; price $3,250; $1,750 down; terms; direct to owner. Phone Prospect 8603.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL LONG BEACH, two miles from Michigan City, along Lake Michigan; Colonial house suitable year round or summer home; nine rooms, two baths, lavatory, shower, two car heated garage, oil heat, Kelvinator. Phone Chicago, temporarily 1631; write P. O. box 300, Michigan City, Ind.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 5½ ACRES IMproved, 7 room house, plumbing, electricity, hot air furnace, electric range, stoker, water, 2 car garage, fruit trees, grapes; on good road in city limits; river frontage; reasonable for quick sale. C. G. May, Hobart, Ind. Phone 343 W.

FOR SALE—ONLY AVAILABLE CORNER brick building West Side business district. Lot 38x125. Price and terms. S. E. FISHER, 1143 N. Main-st., Rockford, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

Exclusive Summer Home Property

25 years ago I concluded I could not raise my 3 little children in the city of Chicago during the hot months. I traveled every lake in northern Illinois, parts of Wis. and Mich. I learned this lake E. shore of lake was most desirable, for the wind invariably blows in extreme hot weather from the southwest, I spent 10 years on inland lakes before I found the spot—my present site—a beautiful grove on the N. E. shore of Lake Marie, of 15 acres above level, looking 12 to 15 miles over Lakes Marie, Grass, Fox, Nippersink, and Pistakee. I will sell one lot to desirable neighbors; it adjoins my home; lot 100 ft. front by 448 ft. deep. Price $100 run. ft. A golf club; 3 concrete roads connecting with private road to my property and rabbie. There is not another spot on any lake in Northern Ill. can equal it, 52—miles from Chicago; 1¾ miles from limits of Antioch, Ill., on Soo R. R. Family on grounds. Phone Yards 0441, Chicago.
J. P. BOWLES.

MID-LAKES

Channel Lake—Lake Marie.

A most ideally located and beautifully developed property for your summer home. Wide lagoon winds through property from Lake Marie to Channel Lake, giving you access to all lakes in region. Restricted property owners. Wonderful values in water front lots. A few large lots left as low as

$395

A pleasant drive of less than 2 hours from Chicago. Turn west on Channel Lake-rd. at Antioch to office on property. Or take the North Shore Electric or Soo Line to Antioch. Cab service to property. For further particulars call SR. BELL at Merrimac 9816 daily.

LEONARD'S SECOND
OAKWOOD SUBDIVISION
AT LAKE ZURICH, ILL.

LOTS NOW READY FOR SALE.

All lot 66 ft. wide, 103 to 200 ft. long, all heavily timbered with native trees; sewer and water, gas and elec. lights.

Also have a number of cottages on choice lots.

Fine class of people, ideal surroundings; clean, sandy beach. Lake privileges with each lot; the nearest good lake to Chicago; good transp. to city for commuter. Finest summer property in Illinois. No commissions, sold by owners, restrictions, both building and buyers. Third mile miles out on highway.

Guaranteed titles. Address or call at Leonard Cottages, Lake Zurich, Ill. Tel. 53-W.

LAST CHANCE.

ONLY 20 LEFT.

MOST DESIRABLE summer homesites on the CHAIN O' LAKES; only 50 MILES from Chicago; 5% built; SELECTED community; MODERATE RESTRICTIONS; prices are 40% less than other property in this section. HEAVILY WOODED; level; FRONT LOTS for $900; terms, $100 cash, $5 monthly. If you want A BETTER SUMMER HOMESITE at A LOWER PRICE, see these CHOICE LOTS. Address F N 96, Tribune.

CROOKED LAKE OAKS.

Better summer home sites, Only 47 miles n. w. on Fox River-rd. Nr. Villa, Ill.
HUNT, BATHE, FISH.

Colony of pretty homes already built. All lots ½ acre or more; high. $250 to $350 each as low as $50 down. We are away from the riff raff. Playgrounds for children. Lots close to Anderson sta. Address owner,
BUTLER, FETT & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av.

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W. B. DAVENPORT.

PLAY GOLF FREE.

Every lot buyer at Lillymoor has full access to the clubhouse, golf course, and lake. Drive out Sunday. Concrete all the way. Take Rand-rd. to Lillymoor. Our wooded Lilly lots defy all competition. Investigate this today.

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BUY OF THE FARMER.

I am dividing another piece of my farm on Sheridan-rd. 43 miles n., near Lake Mich., 100 ft. frontage; high and rolling; fine investment; ¼ a. $500; also riparian right lots. JOSEPHINE KELLOGG, Owner, 168 N. Mich.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT; beaut. furn.; lg. sleep. pchs.; hot and cold running water, showers, dressings rms., Frigidaire, elec., stove and Holland furnace; sand beach on Channel Lake; lot 50x320 ft. Price $18,000. For part. write or ph. L. M. Galvin, Channel Lake, Ill. Post office 61 miles.

FOR SALE—FOX LAKE, ILL. PROPERTY must be sold at once, worth more than $5,000; will sacrifice for cash; send for complete description; terms if preferred. This is a real opportunity; don't pass it up. RAY SIMPSON, 1650 Walnut-st. Seeley 0804.

FREE MEMBERSHIPS

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Guaranteed titles. Address or call at Leonard Cottages, Lake Zurich

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

$200,000 CASH.

Investor who will buy for cash real estate property in best locations only; $4,000 to $10,000; full particulars, and your immediate attention.

CERF & EHRENHALT,
Dearborn. Rand. 6816.

...STORE AND FLATS: HAVE $10,...
...flat L. V. dist., all cash.
...location, have 3-flat, 12 apt., 12 apt., 24 apt. L. V. or Edge.; have 24 apt. N. or N. W.; have 18 ...
...dress B S 324, Tribune.

...GENERAL FARM, 50 TO 100 ...about 30 miles from Loop. Must ...to show profit as a producing ...interested in alleged potential ...or golf club acreage. Give full ...and reason for selling. Will be ...confidential. Address O D 448, ...

...APT. OR BUSINESS PROPERTY ...of merits, will give $10.00 to $15,... $15,000 equity in improved prop... ...a small first mortgage, and a ...equity in Woodlawn apt. property ...a small first mortgage; will give to... ...or separate. JOHN TAGAR, ...Ashworth-av.

...3 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE ON LAKE ...home 30 miles from Chgo., or ...3 to 5 acres; close to town; must ...strong existing plant basis; ...watered, electricity, running water, ...ornate grounds. No other considered. ...details. Address C 265, Tribune.

...CLEAR OR REASONABLY EN... ...income or vacant up to $200,... ...for cash or acceptable securities; must ...bargain; principals and first deal... ...principal or authorized broker, ...C 304, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY ONE OR two summer resort lots.
Address S S 270, Tribune.

...BY PRIVATE PARTY FOR ...cash a bungalow or 6 to 8 flat brick ...are about to lose or want to ...North or Northwest; must be ...Give complete details in first ...Sherman 365, Tribune.

...SMALL OR LARGE TRACT ...of acreage, Wisconsin or Michigan, lake ...Will exchange over $10 per acre. ...BARNETT, 130 N. Cicero-av.

...HAVE $75,000 1ST MTGE. 7% ...cash $30,000; will buy from owner ...700 acres high grade farm land in ...ton; must be clear; give street, phone ...reply fully. First letter. Address ...316, Tribune.

...HAVE $25,000 CASH AND SUB... ...equity of $25,000 in 12 apt. bldg. ...12 apt. L. V. or Edge.; have ...must be in Woodlawn. Address K H 307, ...

RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

Will buy from owner, high grade unincumbered agricultural land. Give street, phone No. Write very fully. Address C 512, Tribune.

...HAVE $50 FAIR PARLOR BLDG. S... ...cash and good paper. Fine ground floor ...value $20,000 cash. From owners only. Ad... ...P 266, Tribune.

...EQUITIES IN A LIMITED NUM... ...choice lots; must be with... ...75 miles of Chicago and priced right; ...owners only. Address O G 352, Tribune.

LOT WANTED.

Will consider dealing for lot equity in and around Chicago. Address L N 233, Tribune.

...TO LEASE WITH OP... ...and half sec. corners for gas ...stations. Full details as to location, price, or ...no action. Address L N 114, Tribune.

...SOUTH SIDE 6 TO 8 FLAT, ...lowest prices, with details of mortgage. Address K L 126, Tribune.

...FLAT, ELEVATED CLEAR VA... ...owner or inside, suitable for apart... ...might consider business. Address K L ...102, Tribune.

...NORTH SIDE BARGAIN, STORES ...apts. $25,000 to $100,000. Address ...L E 104, Tribune.

...3 TO 6 FLAT. WOODLAWN OR ...So. Shore; owner. What have you? Cash ...dress L E 211, Tribune.

...300 FT. VACANT FOR BUNGA... ...lows, for cash; near Lawrence-av., bet. ...Sheridan and Cicero. Address K 387, Tribune.

...NEW CAN PLACE A NEW CHOICE ...piece of real estate. Show me something ...good will buy quick. Address B 179, Tribune.

...EQUITIES IN LOTS OR FARMS; ...must be priced right. Address K T 253, ...Tribune.

...WILL BUY YOUR VACANT OR ...equity in contract if a bargain. Address ...L J 111, Tribune.

...EQUITY IN APARTMENT ...building, south side; have $12,000. Ad... ...L P 218, Tribune.

...CHEAP LAKE LOT, NORTH, ILL., ...or South. Wis.; no dealers. Address O N ...260, Tribune.

...COTTAGE OR LOG CABIN WITH ...from 5 to 10 acreage. Wisc. or Minn. ...dress J 338, Tribune.

...TO BUY—HOUSE OR 2 OR 3 ...lot or larger building. North Side, for cash. ...dress C 473, Tribune.

To Improve.

BUILD ON YOUR LOT

Will build bungalow, residence, flat, or apt. on your lot. No cash required. No extras. A square deal to all.

H. FINEGOLD,
...Sawyer-av. Keystone 8860-2487.

IMPROVE YOUR VACANT.

If your vacant is clear and ripe for improvement we will furnish plans and build for any kind of bldg. of flats or more, and at necessary moneys. We rent and sell the property before receiving pay for our services; will furnish references from our satisfied patrons. Address B 99, Tribune.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR YOUR
...if right. Send for particulars.
...506 S. Franklin. Central 2226.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

MUST RAISE CASH.

Will make close deal on fireproof 6 story apartment building.

BELMONT HARBOR DIST.

Oil burner, mechanical refrigeration, etc. Pay $32,000 per year over interest charges and operating costs. Cash or trade considered for $150,000 equity.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

Well Const. Rog. Pk. 33 Apt.

Large 4 and 5 rooms and sun parlor; large lot; mtge. $133,000; 5½% good income. Equity $67,000. Want smaller improved or vacant; can make good deal. Address L B 211, Tribune.

Ravenswood 22 Apt. Corner.

3 yrs. old; all 4 rms., in-a-dor beds; Eng. basement; reas. rent, $17,340 per yr.; pr. $120,000. Mtge. $87,000. Want smaller improved. Martens, 1560 Howard. Rog. Pk. 1617.

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18 APT.—ROGERS PARK.

Beautiful cor. bldg., nr. Sheridan-rd. 1st mtg. $70,000, 6%. 3 yrs. Equity $50,000; will trade for smaller and some cash on account of sickness; can make good deal. Call MR. WALL, Ardmore 1810. 1046 Wilson-av.

New 3 Apt., Store, 2 Car Gar.

Located nr. Ridge and Clark; rent $3,840 yr. pr. $27,500; equity $8,500; for vacant or improved. Martens, 1560 Howard. Rog. Pk. 1617.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 APT. NORTH: RENT $10,000; inc. $46,000. Will consider good vacant or farm for equity. Address L E 90, Tribune.

ENGLEWOOD 12 FLAT.

12-5s, well financed. Rent $9,400. Price $60,000. Want smaller improved or vacant. FRANK J. HINKAMP.
1229 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

N. E. COR. TROY & BARRY.

12 apts.; mtge. $60,000; will take acreage anywhere in U. S. A. for $20,000 equity. 2812 Diversey-av. 1st. apt., Fn. Spaulding 5743.

WANT 2 OR 3 FLAT IN GOOD LOCATION for equity in high grade 6 apt. ½ block from lake and Lincoln park, all 5 rms., large sleeping porches, 50 ft. lot; yearly rental $7,560. Well financed. Address L E 113, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 10 FLAT BLDG. ON N. W. Side for smaller improved or vacant; building is subject to one mortgage only. No cash required. B. LA ZORIS. 64 W. Randolph-st. State 6772.

MODERN, NEWLY BUILT CORNER BUILDING, 5-4's, with in-a-dor beds, 3 car brick garage. Good vacant in city. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address B 175, Tribune.

Bonds, Stock, Mortgage Paper

for what have you for my equity in new two flat 6 room apt., steam heat, tile bath, etc. Address F Y 416, Tribune.

TRADE FOR FARM—NEW 10 APT. COR. ner bldg.; all 4 and 5-rooms; sun. heated; best So. Side resid. section. Price $85,000. Equity $20,000. Priced on cash basis. John Zagar Co., 2400 Wentworth-av.

I HAVE A GOOD 2 FLAT CLEAR AND the South Side rented at $150. Would like to trade for small farm with stock and tools. Chgo. Mr. L. Larson, 1441 E. 71st-pl. Ph. Tri. 6327.

BLVD. COR., 200 RM. HOTEL; OPERAT. ing 1 yr.; new, modern bldg., richly furnished; income, loans; owner forced to sacrifice $200,000 equity. Consider cash and smaller ppty. Address L E 64, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL CHEAP for cash and good paper. Fine ground floor corner, nr. Sheridan, E. of Bdwy.; 16 mod. apts.; rent $18,000 yr. First Realty Co., 105 S. La Salle-st. Central 5151.

FINE NEW HOTEL APT. NO. SIDE LOCATION. Rental over $40,000. Mtge. $120,000. Small payments. Excellent income. Will consider trade and take back 2d. 1608. 134 N. La Salle.

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6 APT. FOR A 2 APT.

Woodlawn 6 apt., 5 rms. each, sun parl., screened pchs.; consider residence, 2 or 3 apt. Dorchester 5892.

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60 APTS., 5, AND 6 RMS., SOME 3 baths, some sun parls., Oak Park; beaut. bldg. covering whole block. Rental $62,000. 1st mtge. $250,000. Will consider trade and small equity. 1608 134 N. La Salle.

NEW CORNER 6 FLAT; NOT QUITE FINished; will accept cash and good vacant as 1st payment; buyer can live in one flat, collect rents from other 5. Owner. Address J T 480 Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN NEW TWO flat building near Ashland-av. and 80th-st., take vacant lot or old frame house. Address O D 572, Tribune.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY OR GOOD clear vacant, ripe for building; have 24 flat, corner, Lincoln Park; give as part payment. Address C 583, Tribune.

WANT CALIFORNIA WALNUT OR CITRUS grove in exchange for beaut. cor. 12 apt. loc. 6 rm. res. Schools, churches, L. etc.; well financed. Sheldrake 8602.

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6 APT. WOODLAWN, PAPER AND BUS. vacant; exchange for 12-15 or 18 apt. GEO. C. MEADE & CO.
7834 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 6880-81

EXCHANGE APT. BLDGS.; WANT VACant, houses, farms, mtg. paper and cash. LOUIS J. JOYCE & KIRK & CO.
4700 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 0215.

EXCH.—DANDY S. S. COR. APT. BLDG., facing park; rents $30,000; 1st mtg. only. Want farm, ranch or plantation. R. F. Mueller, 29 S. La Salle.

EXCH. 14 APT. N. FRANCISCO-AV. SUBJ. to $40,000 inc. 6000 for hotel business, farm, garage, or smaller bldg. BROWN & WRIGHT, 4720 N. Racine. Edgr. 1814.

WANTED — APARTMENT HOTEL; WILL give in exchange 2 flat in part payment and 2nd mortgage for balance. Address C 238, Tribune.

WANT 2D MORTGAGE PAPER OR HOTEL for my $6,000 equity in 15 apt. bldg. of 80 rms., South Side, clearance over 10%. Address L O 340, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $23,000 EQUITY IN 9 FLAT, stm. ht., in Englewood, for larger or smaller imp., or mtge papers in city. Address G M 549, Tribune.

EXCH.—6 FLAT SOUTH SIDE; GOOD CONdition; rent $2,040; want small equipped, unencumbered farm. Address K G 513, Tribune.

BEAUT. OAK PARK 30 APT. BLDG.; FINE loc.; rent $25,000; mtge. $125,000; owner well located clear farm for my $60,000 equity. Address O L 261, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. MODERN CO-OPERATIVE apt. in bldg. now nearing completion, overlooking Lincoln Park, for stock, bonds, or real estate. Address L P 425, Tribune.

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14 APT. BLDG. AND 70TH-AND-ASHland; rent $12,000; will consider small clear farm near Chicago for $23,000 equity. Address O F 293, Tribune.

OWNER BEAUTIFUL 19 APT. BLDG., COR. ner 106th and South Park; 3 blks. L. C. sta., 22 min. loop; fine income. Will consider clear vacant. Address L T 233, Tribune

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EXCHANGE EDGEWATER 12 APT. COR. bldg., 4% rms., Granville L.; $70,000; mtg. $40,000, for smaller. TORPE. 2340 Lincoln-av.

HAVE 2 NEW BLDGS., NO. SIDE, 16 FLATS, 2 stores, 1 office and 42 flat; all rented; well financed; must deal on one; no brokers. Address O N 437, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 17 FLAT, 4 STORES, 3 offices, 1 store smallest improved, vacant mtg. paper.
TUNK, 4709 Irving Pk.-blvd. Palisade 6600.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL 6 AND 12 APT.; WILL trade for your equity in either, sub. to one mtg. only for a clear equipped farm near Chicago. Address C 502, Tribune.

TRADE MY $75,000 EQT. IN COR. 30 APT. bldg. for small or large garage or what? Full partic. or no attention. Address G M 546, Tribune.

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4 APT. BRICK, 4-5 RM. FLATS, CORNER 4 apt. brick, 4-5 rm. flats, corner; will trade for 2 flat or vacant.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF FINE APT. bldgs. to exchange. What have you? C. E. HOWARD, 11 S. La Salle-st.

WILL EXCHANGE WILSON-AV. DIST. 6 flat, Albany Pk. 12 flat for larger apt. bldg. TUNK, 4709 Irving Pk.-blvd. Palisade 6600.

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2 FL. BRK., MONTROSE, NR. HAMLIN, 44x125; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; sac. or cash. R. Dobroth, 3153 Montrose. Juniper 7807.

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30 APT., ROGERS PARK EAST OF SHERIdan-rd. 4s and 5s; newly financed; trade on smaller or vacant and cash. Shel. 6604.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—N. W.: 4 APT. 2 flat; 6 rms. each; 1 yr. old; 2 flat or what? Address O A 160, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 8 FLAT, N. W., FOR bungalow, 2 flat, or vacant.
TUNK, 4709 Irving Pk. Palisade 6600.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 FL. BRK. FOR VAC. or bungalow.
TUNK, 4709 Irving Pk. Palisade 6600.

WANT SECURITIES OR BUNGALOW AND cash for my $50 equity in 3 apt. brick, 3 yrs. old. Ph. owner Kildare 6939.

HIGH CLASS 3 APT., NO. SIDE, TO TRADE for good 6 to 15 apt., No. Side. Johnson, 3714 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 4200.

HAVE 2 FLAT FRAME, 2 GAR., EMERald-av., clear and cash for 2 flat brick. North or Northw. Address C 278, Tribune.

EXCH.—$9,500 EQUITY CHOICE COR. BRK. 2 flat for bung. or house in Chicago. Owner, 3645 S. Clinton-av., Berwyn.

EXCHANGE MY NEW 6 APT. OR 10 APT. South, for smaller improved or vacant rise for building. Phone Hemlock 6315.

$13,000 EQUITY IN MOD. 15 FLAT BLDG.; will good vacant, farm or what? Schwartzkopf, 5301 S. Dearborn.

I OR 2 FLATS, NORTH SIDE, 5 RMS., with sun parl., sl. pch., 2 car gar.; for 6 or 12 apt. bldg. Owner, Sheldrake 5726.

HAVE 2-STY. INGLESIDE-AV.; ALL rented; mtge. $13,500; pr. $27,000; want bungalow. Vincennes 1755.

NEW MOD. 4 APT. 70TH-ASHLAND; all rented; mtg. $19,500; will trade for 2 flat or vacant. Vincennes 1755.

FOR TRADE—NICE BRK. 2 FL., 4 RMS.; closed pchs.; will take farm or land. Address J 257, Tribune.

A NEW 15 FLAT ALL RENTED, NR. R. L. to trade for smaller. M. J. Wagner & Co. (Mr. Myers.) 7643 Cottage Grove. Tri. 8357.

NEW 15 FLAT, $75,000; SUBJECT TO $57,-000 mtge. inc. $11,200. Trade for smaller. MANON, 4915 Irving Park-blvd.

CHOICE 2 FLAT 6-6 ROOMS, WILL TAKE good vacant and will add cash if necessary. OTTO T. STEEN. 7374 N. CLARK.

EXCHANGE—LARGE APT. BLDG. EAST OF Broadway. Want mdse. Address C 357, Tribune.

EXCH.—12 FLAT FOR EQUIPPED FARM; describe. Chmielinski, 5026 Cullom.

EXCH. COR. 12 FLAT, CORNELIA NR. Clark, 4-5-6 rms., for smaller. Lin. 5000.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

MUST RAISE CASH.

Will make close deal on fireproof 6 story apartment building.

BELMONT HARBOR DIST.

Oil burner, mechanical refrigeration, etc. Pay $32,000 per year over interest charges and operating costs. Cash or trade considered for $150,000 equity.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

Well Const. Rog. Pk. 33 Apt.

Large 4 and 5 rooms and sun parlor; large lot; mtge. $133,000; 5½% good income. Equity $67,000. Want smaller improved or vacant; can make good deal. Address L B 211, Tribune.

Ravenswood 22 Apt. Corner.

3 yrs. old; all 4 rms., in-a-dor beds; Eng. basement; reas. rent, $17,340 per yr.; pr. $120,000. Mtge. $87,000. Want smaller improved. Martens, 1560 Howard. Rog. Pk. 1617.

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18 APT.—ROGERS PARK.

Beautiful cor. bldg., nr. Sheridan-rd. 1st mtg. $70,000, 6%. 3 yrs. Equity $50,000; will trade for smaller and some cash on account of sickness; can make good deal. Call MR. WALL, Ardmore 1810. 1046 Wilson-av.

New 3 Apt., Store, 2 Car Gar.

Located nr. Ridge and Clark; rent $3,840 yr. pr. $27,500; equity $8,500; for vacant or improved. Martens, 1560 Howard. Rog. Pk. 1617.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 APT. NORTH: RENT $10,000; inc. $46,000. Will consider good vacant or farm for equity. Address L E 90, Tribune.

ENGLEWOOD 12 FLAT.

12-5s, well financed. Rent $9,400. Price $60,000. Want smaller improved or vacant. FRANK J. HINKAMP.
1229 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

N. E. COR. TROY & BARRY.

12 apts.; mtge. $60,000; will take acreage anywhere in U. S. A. for $20,000 equity. 2812 Diversey-av. 1st. apt., Fn. Spaulding 5743.

WANT 2 OR 3 FLAT IN GOOD LOCATION for equity in high grade 6 apt. ½ block from lake and Lincoln park, all 5 rms., large sleeping porches, 50 ft. lot; yearly rental $7,560. Well financed. Address L E 113, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 10 FLAT BLDG. ON N. W. Side for smaller improved or vacant; building is subject to one mortgage only. No cash required. B. LA ZORIS. 64 W. Randolph-st. State 6772.

MODERN, NEWLY BUILT CORNER BUILDing, 5-4's, with in-a-dor beds, 3 car brick garage. Good vacant in city. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address B 175, Tribune.

Bonds, Stock, Mortgage Paper

for what have you for my equity in new two flat 6 room apt., steam heat, tile bath, etc. Address F Y 416, Tribune.

TRADE FOR FARM—NEW 10 APT. COR. ner bldg.; all 4 and 5-rooms; sun. heated; best So. Side resid. section. Price $85,000. Equity $20,000. Priced on cash basis. John Zagar Co., 2400 Wentworth-av.

I HAVE A GOOD 2 FLAT CLEAR AND the South Side rented at $150. Would like to trade for small farm with stock and tools. Chgo. Mr. L. Larson, 1441 E. 71st-pl. Ph. Tri. 6327.

BLVD. COR., 200 RM. HOTEL; OPERATing 1 yr.; new, modern bldg., richly furnished; income, loans; owner forced to sacrifice $200,000 equity. Consider cash and smaller ppty. Address L E 64, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL CHEAP for cash and good paper. Fine ground floor corner, nr. Sheridan, E. of Bdwy.; 16 mod. apts.; rent $18,000 yr. First Realty Co., 105 S. La Salle-st. Central 5151.

FINE NEW HOTEL APT. NO. SIDE LOCATION. Rental over $40,000. Mtge. $120,000. Small payments. Excellent income. Will consider trade and take back 2d. 1608. 134 N. La Salle.

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6 APT. FOR A 2 APT.

Woodlawn 6 apt., 5 rms. each, sun parl., screened pchs.; consider residence, 2 or 3 apt. Dorchester 5892.

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60 APTS., 5, AND 6 RMS., SOME 3 baths, some sun parls., Oak Park; beaut. bldg. covering whole block. Rental $62,000. 1st mtge. $250,000. Will consider trade and small equity. 1608 134 N. La Salle.

NEW CORNER 6 FLAT; NOT QUITE FINished; will accept cash and good vacant as 1st payment; buyer can live in one flat, collect rents from other 5. Owner. Address J T 480 Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN NEW TWO flat building near Ashland-av. and 80th-st., take vacant lot or old frame house. Address O D 572, Tribune.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY OR GOOD clear vacant, ripe for building; have 24 flat, corner, Lincoln Park; give as part payment. Address C 583, Tribune.

WANT CALIFORNIA WALNUT OR CITRUS grove in exchange for beaut. cor. 12 apt. loc. 6 rm. res. Schools, churches, L. etc.; well financed. Sheldrake 8602.

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6 APT. WOODLAWN, PAPER AND BUS. vacant; exchange for 12-15 or 18 apt. GEO. C. MEADE & CO.
7834 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 6880-81

EXCHANGE APT. BLDGS.; WANT VACant, houses, farms, mtg. paper and cash. LOUIS J. JOYCE & KIRK & CO.
4700 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 0215.

EXCH.—DANDY S. S. COR. APT. BLDG., facing park; rents $30,000; 1st mtg. only. Want farm, ranch or plantation. R. F. Mueller, 29 S. La Salle.

EXCH. 14 APT. N. FRANCISCO-AV. SUBJ. to $40,000 inc. 6000 for hotel business, farm, garage, or smaller bldg. BROWN & WRIGHT, 4720 N. Racine. Edgr. 1814.

WANTED — APARTMENT HOTEL; WILL give in exchange 2 flat in part payment and 2nd mortgage for balance. Address C 238, Tribune.

WANT 2D MORTGAGE PAPER OR HOTEL for my $6,000 equity in 15 apt. bldg. of 80 rms., South Side, clearance over 10%. Address L O 340, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $23,000 EQUITY IN 9 FLAT, stm. ht., in Englewood, for larger or smaller imp., or mtge papers in city. Address G M 549, Tribune.

EXCH.—6 FLAT SOUTH SIDE; GOOD CONdition; rent $2,040; want small equipped, unencumbered farm. Address K G 513, Tribune.

BEAUT. OAK PARK 30 APT. BLDG.; FINE loc.; rent $25,000; mtge. $125,000; owner well located clear farm for my $60,000 equity. Address O L 261, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. MODERN CO-OPERATIVE apt. in bldg. now nearing completion, overlooking Lincoln Park, for stock, bonds, or real estate. Address L P 425, Tribune.

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14 APT. BLDG. AND 70TH-AND-ASHland; rent $12,000; will consider small clear farm near Chicago for $23,000 equity. Address O F 293, Tribune.

OWNER BEAUTIFUL 19 APT. BLDG., COR. ner 106th and South Park; 3 blks. L. C. sta., 22 min. loop; fine income. Will consider clear vacant. Address L T 233, Tribune

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4 APT. BRICK, 4-5 RM. FLATS, CORNER 4 apt. brick, 4-5 rm. flats, corner; will trade for 2 flat or vacant; paved and paid.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park.

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TUNK, 4709 Irving Pk.-blvd. Palisade 6600.

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2 FL. BRK., MONTROSE, NR. HAMLIN, 44x125; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; sac. or cash. R. Dobroth, 3153 Montrose. Juniper 7807.

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FOR SALE OR EXCH.—N. W.: 4 APT. 2 flat; 6 rms. each; 1 yr. old; 2 flat or what? Address O A 160, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 8 FLAT, N. W., FOR bungalow, 2 flat, or vacant.
TUNK, 4709 Irving Pk. Palisade 6600.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 FL. BRK. FOR VAC. or bungalow.
TUNK, 4709 Irving Pk. Palisade 6600.

WANT SECURITIES OR BUNGALOW AND cash for my $50 equity in 3 apt. brick, 3 yrs. old. Ph. owner Kildare 6939.

HIGH CLASS 3 APT., NO. SIDE, TO TRADE for good 6 to 15 apt., No. Side. Johnson, 3714 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 4200.

HAVE 2 FLAT FRAME, 2 GAR., EMERald-av., clear and cash for 2 flat brick. North or Northw. Address C 278, Tribune.

EXCH.—$9,500 EQUITY CHOICE COR. BRK. 2 flat for bung. or house in Chicago. Owner, 3645 S. Clinton-av., Berwyn.

EXCHANGE MY NEW 6 APT. OR 10 APT. South, for smaller improved or vacant rise for building. Phone Hemlock 6315.

$13,000 EQUITY IN MOD. 15 FLAT BLDG.; will good vacant, farm or what? Schwartzkopf, 5301 S. Dearborn.

I OR 2 FLATS, NORTH SIDE, 5 RMS., with sun parl., sl. pch., 2 car gar.; for 6 or 12 apt. bldg. Owner, Sheldrake 5726.

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NEW 15 FLAT, $75,000; SUBJECT TO $57,-000 mtge. inc. $11,200. Trade for smaller. MANON, 4915 Irving Park-blvd.

CHOICE 2 FLAT 6-6 ROOMS, WILL TAKE good vacant and will add cash if necessary. OTTO T. STEEN. 7374 N. CLARK.

EXCHANGE—LARGE APT. BLDG. EAST OF Broadway. Want mdse. Address C 357, Tribune.

EXCH.—12 FLAT FOR EQUIPPED FARM; describe. Chmielinski, 5026 Cullom.

EXCH. COR. 12 FLAT, CORNELIA NR. Clark, 4-5-6 rms., for smaller. Lin. 5000.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

$1,500 EQUITY IN NEW 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow; furnace heat; for vacant farm land. or what have you? Price $7,500. Address B 88, Tribune.

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5 RM. BUNG., ELMHURST, $7,500, AND 50 ft. vac. cor. Morgan Pk., $2,500; both clear. All or part for barn in farm or inc.; give details. Address C 229, Tribune.

WANT CLEAR FARM WITH STOCK AND tools for $4,500 eq. in new brick bungalow in Cicero. Mtge. $4,000. Address D O 34, Tribune.

EXCH.—6 RM. STUCCO RES.; CLEAR; IN Oak Park; also 2 flat stone front; want in or near Austin or Oak Park. Address B 58, Tribune.

EXCH.—ONE OR BOTH OF OUR BEAUTIful Riverside homes for vac. improved or farm. Address B 202, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

X X X

Will consider North Side apartment (unfurnished) or business property in exchange for practically new Wilmette residence, value $100,000. Best location—attractive grounds. See Mr. McCarroll.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

MUST DISPOSE OF 5 RM. FAMILY RESIdence, 2 blocks from trans., stores and school; 38 min. to loop; purchaser can move in and pay balance like rent. Will also sacrifice two 50 ft. wooded lots; will consider equity in Florida land in trade. Address L H 323, Tribune.

EXCH. 6 ROOM BUNGALOW IN BEVERLY Hills, very modern; and $3,000 or $4,000 cash; want 6 flat or bus. prop. Hyde Park, Woodlawn, or So. Shore. Owner, 10528 So. Campbell-av. Ph. Beverly 4181.

TO EXCH.—NEW 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE in Elmhurst, h. w. ht., tile bath, shower, ex. lav., open fireplace; lot 50x150; 2 blks. to sta. Consider Chicago vac. or improved or clear farm. A. W. KANE, 33 S. Clark-st.

EXCHANGE—$18,000 EQUITY IN BEAU. N. Evanston 7 rm., solid brick res., gar., side dr. and many extras; mtge. $12,000 at 5. Want vacant or old improved. Owner. Address C 235, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR SMALL FARM FOR $5,000 equity in modern 6 room brick bungalow in west suburbs. Address F O 340, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL SUMMER COTTAGE TO apply as down payment on new 6 room brick bungalow; oak trim; bet. Harlem and Austin; wide lot. 5555 S. Trumbull. Prospect 8783.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ENG. TYPE BRICK bungalow; latest features, for lot or payment on S. Michigan farm. Will assume. Make offer. Owner, Address B 78, Tribune.

HAVE $3,000 EQUITY in brick bungalow 5 rms., furn. ht.; will trade for anything of equal value. Tuma-Cuba Co., 6145 W. 26th-st. Phone Cicero 929.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN INCOME Omaha property for sm. bung. in city limits. S. E. of 63d pref. Eng. 2193.

Vacant.

IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE

of your equities located anywhere in exchange for choicely located close-in Chicago property, our clientele is far reaching and we may be able to work out a satisfactory deal for all concerned.

Write us today. Let us know just what you want. Our nearest representative will call on you at your earliest convenience. You will be under no obligations whatever in replying to this ad. Address L N 302, Tribune.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—IF YOU have property in or near the city and find it difficult to sell, perhaps we can serve you. We have arranged many trades, whereby each party has secured the location desired. We have splendid properties in the fastest growing section of the south side, including a full section fronting on 2 main traffic and station site. Perhaps we have just what you want and a trade can be arranged which will allow for cash selling price for 25 to 50 years. No fee or obligation. Address L J 406, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

3 ACRES.

Will accept your lot or equity in lot, a good late car, piano or radio for these 3 acres located only few feet from Ogden-av. car line; only 45 min. loop; close to schools, churches, stores; land lies high and dry; ideal for chicken farm, truck farm or poultry; write at once. Address K D 191, Tribune.

WILL TRADE WELL LOcated property on North Shore Elec. and accept Florida equities as part payment. Address L N 254 Tribune.

SEVERAL PIECES OF NORTH SHORE vacant in the Wilmette, Winnetka, and Northfield sections. Sizes range from single lots to acres. Will accept in payment tracts of land any place in United States. Florida equities, a good used closed car or income producing securities. Chicago Title & Trust Co. guarantees titles of above property. Address K A 303, Tribune.

A REAL PROPOSITION FOR FLORIDA EQUITIES.

I can accept your equities on one of the best located properties in the city of Orlando on full and half section lines, 2 blks. from street car line and business dist.; an excellent investment if you act quickly. Address L N 253, Tribune.

A NORTHERN MICHIGAN LAKE.

Very large resort district. Ripe to subdivide. Take some land contracts and cash for all or part. J. A. Walsh, 1517 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit. Cherry 6500.

FOR SALE OR SALE—ODJ. LOTS 120 x133 ft. each in new restricted lake shore sub. 90 min. to loop. Will accept real estate in part payment at 90% mtg. in part payment, or will sell one for $950 on terms of $250 cash, bal. monthly. Address owner, F H 116, Tribune.

$85,000 BUS. VACANT.

Clear. 426 ft. on Vincennes-rd., 2 mins. to R. I. 78th-st. sta. Ready for improve. Trade for H. S. Woodlawn, or South Shore apt. bldg. Subject to 1st mtge. of $50,000. No brokers. Call MR. BACON, Triangle 1162.

OIL STATION SITE, 95TH-ST.: DOUBLE section corner on state highway prize low; subject to reasonable rental, to sell or equity as first payment; chance for young man to get started in business. [Mr. Miller.] J. C. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

A Few Lots on Main Street,
EVANSTON.

Improvements in; good transportation. Will accept in payment cemetery equities, Florida, 870 acres, or what have you? Address L P 170, Tribune.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN 9 RESID. LOTS in Western Springs; paved street, built up section; 4 blks. to sta.; for 2 flat or residence. Pr. $1,950 each. Equity $13,260; other lots in this section priced at $2,500. Call Mansfield 1317.

SEVERAL PIECES OF VACANT IN CHIcago suburbs, run from 120 ft. lots up to 5 acre tracts; I will accept other property, bond or anything of value as part payment and will pay commission to realtors need apply. Address S N 93, Tribune.

FLORIDA.

I can transfer your entire Florida equity into Hammond property, thereby saving you 100%. Address N T 97, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY 1¼ ACRE 150x130 IN Dunes resort, imp. property, my lot near electric station and lake. Fine for resort and investment. No agents. Address F G 606 Tribune.

FLORIDA.

I can transfer your entire Florida equity into Hammond property, thereby saving you 100%. Address E C 464, Tribune.

WILL EXCHGE. FOR WHAT HAVE YOU— income, farm, farm-stock, crops and equip. Chgo.; want paying bus. or inc. prop. up to $20,000. Prefer Calumet dist. Wm. Fletcher, 5417 Ingleside-av.

FORMER COUNTRY BANKER OFFERS N. Michigan virgin timber and resort properties for Cook county properties and equ

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

STUDEBAKER OFFERS SAVINGS

OF $250 TO $450 ON EVERY USED CAR IN STOCK

Seeing is believing — and cautious buyers who inspect our big selection of used cars pronounce them the outstanding values in Chicago. Only Studebaker has such a comprehensive stock to offer —only Studebaker can afford to sell them at these rock bottom prices — and only Studebaker has such liberal terms and a Used Car Pledge guaranteeing 5 days' driving trial.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. Finish is a distinctive blue and the motor is in topnotch shape. Here is a car you can take pride in owning. It's high quality but low in price. Has snubbers, bumpers, step plates, heater, spare tire, etc. $785.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. Recent model Big Six, only gone 2,000 miles. Absolutely like brand new. Has 5 new Goodrich Silvertown balloon tires, seat covers, 4 wheel brakes, windshield wings, bumpers, etc. Rumble seat in rear. Buyer who acts quickly can make substantial saving. Priced at $1,248.

VELIE SEDAN. A late model traded in on a Studebaker President by a loop banker. We have refinished the car and today it is in A1 shape. Has 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $685.

JEWETT SEDAN. Finish is as bright as a new dollar, motor is tiptop. Equipped with step plates, heater, spare tire, spotlight, etc. A handsome car priced very low, $450.

LEXINGTON SEDAN. A very clean job in excellent mechanical shape. Was refinished and the upholstery is really very attractive. Many extras. Will be sold immediately for $349.

PAIGE SEDAN. Look over this car carefully and you won't be able to overlook the bargain price. Has many distinctive appointments, in fact this Paige is a real beauty. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Special for $785.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A Big Six 7 pass., overhauled by Studebaker engineers and refinished. Equipped with winter sides, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Today $485.

BUICK SEDAN. Will satisfy the most exacting buyer in every respect. Runs like a top and looks great. Refinished a beautiful color. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Only $585.

OAKLAND BROUGHAM. A late model, equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, driving light, heater, etc. Mechanically A1, and the general all around condition is excellent. Will not remain long at $545.

DODGE SEDAN. A recent model that looks and runs better than many new cars selling for twice the price. Extras are spare tire, windshield wings, bumpers, etc. This sedan is a real beauty. Under priced at $545.

NASH SEDAN. This Adv. Six 7 pass. was only used for a few months and given unusual care during that time. It's fitted out in the most luxurious style that does credit to the most expensive car. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers bumpers, spotlight, spare tire, etc. Today $585.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A Special Six that will make an ideal family car. Has attractive finish, mohair upholstery, and many extras. Motor is in dandy condition. Offered special for $545.

MOON BROUGHAM. A prominent contractor owned this car. He says he gave it unusual attention. A drive around the block or even a casual inspection would convince you of this. A fine looking, fine performing Moon—considerably underpriced at $645.

CLEVELAND TOURING. A careful inspection will prove that the motor is in excellent shape. The upholstery is carpet, tires, etc., look new and the body was refinished. Cannot be beat for $385.

CHRYSLER COACH. A late model "70" that was used only for pleasure driving by a careful owner. He never drives in inclement weather, now we'll be able to offer you this practically brand new car at an exceptional figure. Has 4 wheel brakes, 5 dandy balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Will be sold at once for $785.

CHANDLER SEDAN. A powerful, fine running car in very clean condition; has many desirable extras. Reduced substantially to $345.

LOCOMOBILE TOURING. It's been in use for several years, but today this big 7 pass. car runs as smoothly as when it was new. Has air shock absorbers, spotlight, spare tire, etc. Today $395.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. This Hupp Eight was used only for a short period and during that time it was oiled and greased every 500 miles. Like new in every respect but price. Finish is a distinctive navy blue. Upholstery is luxurious. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, trunk, spare tire, spotlight, step plates, snubbers, etc. An expensive car at a very reasonable price. $1,185.

HUDSON COACH. A late model that could hardly be improved mechanically. The appearance is attractive and the equipment includes spotlight, shutter front, spare tire, bumpers, etc. A dandy buy for $545.

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Mich.-av. at 21st-st.
Calumet 6480.

MOSS' REAL BARGAINS

Our cars are practically new; our prices are right. You will buy here; believe me.
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

1925 Essex Coach, equipped	$725
1926 Velie Spl. Sedan, equip.	Bargain
1926 Lincoln, 5 pass. Coupe, equip.	Bargain
1926 Cadillac, 7 pass. Sedan, equipped	$1,950
1927 Chalmers 7 pass. Sedan, equipped	$1,495
1927 Packard 5 pass. Sedan, equipped	$1,975
1927 Packard 5 pass. Coupe, equipped	$1,875
1927 Buick Mstr. 5 Brougham, equip.	$1,525
1927 Buick Mstr. 6, 7 pass. Sedan	$1,350
1927 Buick Mstr. 6 Country Club Cpe.	$1,375
1927 Buick Mstr. 4 door Sedan, equip.	$1,095
1927 Buick Mstr. 4 pass. Coupe	$1,095
1927 Buick Mstr. 5 door Sedan, equip.	$945
1927 Buick stand. 4 door Sedan	$795
1927 Buick stand. 5 pass. Coupe, rum.	$695
1926 Buick Mstr. 4 door Sedan, equip.	$895
1926 Buick Mstr. 4 door Sedan, eqpd.	$695
1926 Buick Mstr. Spt. Rdstr., rum seat	$695
1926 Buick stand. 4 door Sedan, eqpd.	$650
1927 Hudson custom Brougham, equip.	$1,195
1927 Hupmobile 8 Brougham, equipd.	$995
1927 Hupmobile 8 Coach, equip.	$1,295
1927 Chrysler 6-80 Coach	$725
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sed., eqpd.	$775
1927 Chevrolet Coach equipped	$375
1926 Pontiac Coach equipped	$575
1926 Pontiac 6 door Sedan equipped	$575
1924 Dodge business Coupe, equipped	$289

We have all these cars on the floor, as representative buying terms 1/3 down, balance monthly. We give 30 days' service and 60 days' part replacement. Yes, we trade.

MOSS AUTO SALES,
712 S. 61ST-ST.
6510 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Hyde Park 5887. Always open.

5107 N. Clark—Bargains

Pierce-Arrow Tour., Mod. 38, good cond.	$ 385
Peerless 4 Pass. Coupe	585
Auburn Straight 8 Sedan, '26	585
Dodge Sedan, '26	685
Hudson Brougham, '26, perfect	785
Hupmobile Sedan, '27	950
Hupmobile 8 Rdstr., rumble seat	950
Hudson Sedan, '26, 7 pass.	985
Buick Brougham, '26	1,185
Buick Roadster, '27, rumble seat	1,285
Buick Country Club, '27, prac. new	1,585

Fully guaranteed. Easy payments arranged.

5107 N. CLARK-ST.

6 REAL BARGAINS.

'26 Oakland coach, perfect cond.	$630
'27 Oakland coach, like new	625
'26 Willys-Knight 7-pass. touring	385
'24 Essex coach, fair condition	175
'26 Pontiac coach, first class	475
'26 Pontiac coach, demonstrator	575

All of above cars are in perfect condition and fully equipped.
2718 Fullerton-av. Belmont 4062.

SEDAN TAXICAB

Latest model 6 cylinder taxicab, sedan type, ready for the street; in perfect condition; painted your specifications; a real buy, $850, terms.
CENTRAL STATES AUTO SALES CO.
1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0522.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

L. W. Shanesy & COMPANY,

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.

LINCOLN Sport Touring. The keenest observer would find it impossible to distinguish this smart sport car from the brand new car on our show floor, either in appearance or mechanically. Two tone sport gray finish. Fully guaranteed mechanically. Has 5 wire wheels, 6 new balloon tires, spare wheels and tires mounted in front fender wells, windshield wings, and full equipment. An exceptionally fine buy at $2,500.

LINCOLN Sedan. A large, roomy 7 passenger model. Thoroughly reconditioned mechanically and carries the well known "Shanesy" guarantee. The appearance is equal to that of any brand new car and the interior is immaculately clean. Complete equipment; tires only slightly used. Inspect this car before buying. Phone for demonstration. Price $2,500.

CADILLAC V-63 Brougham, 4 door 5 pass. model. One of the cleanest cars we have ever received in trade and will please the most critical. Splendid Duco finish and smooth running, perfect mechanical condition. Trunk on rear, 4 wheel brakes, new cord tires, and complete equipment. Any one interested in car of this type should see this car before buying. Price $1,400.

CADILLAC 61 Sport Sedan, 4 door 5 pass. model. Original gray Duco finish presents an exceptionally nice appearance. Splendid condition throughout. Interior has had seat cover protection, and is A1. Equipment includes trunk on rear, road cord tires, Lovejoy shock absorbers, etc. Price $675.

PACKARD 6 Sedan Limousine. A very late 1926 model. Excellent care is plainly evident in the unusually nice condition of this popular car. Gray Duco finish, broadcloth upholstery, 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, bumpers, and practically every accessory. Equally adaptable for private ownership or livery service. Price $1,500.

PACKARD 8 Sedan-Limousine. Finely upholstered in broadcloth, with front seat in patent leather. Original deep maroon finish, slightly dual. Flawless mechanically. Disc wheels, good tires, 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spotlight, motometer, etc. Ready for immediate service. Equally adaptable for either private ownership or livery service. Price $1,200.

NASH Sedan, 1926, 5 pass. Advanced 6 model. A dependable motor car value in the "peak" of condition. The short time it has been in service has only served to increase its smoothness and flexibility in operation. Original Duco finish very good. Equipped with balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, Lorco spotlight, disc wheels, trunk on rear, heater, etc. Price only $1,150.

HUDSON Brougham. One of the very latest 1926 models. Comparatively low mileage. Splendid original finish, seat covers, balloon tires, trunk in rear, bumpers, motometer, etc. 100% mechanical shape. A real buy in a medium priced car. $800.

HUDSON Coach. This car is in condition and ready for many thousands of miles of perfect service without any additional expense. Good paint and mechanical shape. Balloon tires, bumpers, etc. $600.

JEWETT Coach. 5 practically new tires, bumpers, w. s. spotlight, trunk, motometer, etc. Good paint, body, fender, and mechanical shape, $400.

25 Other Real Values.

2823 Sheffield-av.
Lake View 8000

Open Sunday and Evenings.

LINCOLN

LINCOLN 4-PASS. COUPE
Which has the appearance of brand new. This particular car shows practically no wear at all. Finish in Forest Green upholstered mohair. Balloon tires and full equipment. One of the most attractive values ever offered.

LINCOLN SEDAN
Late model which is 100% in every respect. Positively cannot be told from new. Paint, tires and upholstery exceptionally good. Guaranteed and serviced as a new car.

LINCOLN 4-PASS. CLUB ROADSTER
One of the smartest appearing sport cars on the street and at the same time will render ample protection in inclement weather. This car has been slightly used and can be purchased at a considerable saving. The original finish in two-tone Green with red wire wheels upon which are mounted 5 practically new balloon tires makes this car a great attraction.

LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN
In excellent mechanical condition; good paint, Tires and upholstery represent many thousands of miles of unused transportation. A bargain at $950.

The above cars are sold with a new car guarantee and service.

Other makes and models at equally attractive prices.

Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc.
Authorized Lincoln Dealer,
4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
MANSFIELD 7700.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PEERLESS

ESSEX 6 CYL. COACH. A special buy. Has hand fallored dark tan cover, spotlight, many other extras and in tip top condition. Tires are like new. We know the former owner gave it fine care, $450.

DODGE SEDAN. Leather trim. New paint. Car presents exceptionally clean appearance and mechanically is as good as it looks. Disc wheels and fully equipped. Would cost you more elsewhere. $550.

PEERLESS 8 TYPE 66 SUBURBAN SEDAN. 7 PASS. Will meet the demands of any one requiring extraordinary and luxurious transportation. Affords ample room for all passengers, appointments first class, and a truly beautiful motor car. Finish like new. All mechanically equipped complete, including 6 excellent tires. $950.

PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR. Has been in our own service and has had but little of that. Briefly, it is like new in appearance and performance. Fully equipped, and we will gladly guarantee it. $1,250.

FRANKLIN SEDAN. Mechanically and in appearance this car is as near perfect as an automobile can be. Slip covers on front, spotlight, trunk, and every necessary comfort for closed car driving. $350.

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX TOURING SPECIAL 6. Offered way below its market value. Condition excellent. Tires good. First person who sees and rides in it will buy it. $575.

Olds Sedan, excellent buy $350
Pierce-Arrow 6-38 Tour., d. v. enc $350

TERMS. TRADE.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Butler Motors, Inc.
Peerless Factory Distributors.
2351 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4210.
5450 Broadway. Edgewater 7510.

REMOVAL SALE

We are moving our entire display of high grade used cars and 200 cars, not models, many only 30 days' old, to our new home on Sept. 1.

4631-43 W. MADISON-ST.

and have arranged a special sale to reduce our stock. All cars are sold with new car guarantee. Below is a partial list.

'27 Le Salle 5 pass. sedan; trac. new; equip.	
'27 Wolverine 2 dr. brougham-sedan; equip.	
'27 Marmon little 8 custom sedan; equipped.	
'26 Auburn str. 8 5 pass. sed.; perf.; equip.	
'27 Buick 7 pass. sedan; price, new; equip.	
'27 Buick Mast. 6 brougham; prac. new; eq.	
'27 Buick Stand. 6 4 pass. coupe; fully eq'd.	
'27 Buick Stand 6 de luxe coupe; fully eq.	
'27 Buick Stand 6 2 dr. sedan; fully equip.	
'27 and '26 Buick Mast. 6 5 pass. sedans; eq.	
'27 Chevrolet coach; 30 days old; fully equip.	
'27 Chrysler 6-80 coach; prac. new; equip.	
'27 Dodge 6 cyl. sedan; latest; bar discount.	
'27 Hudson coach; new tire motor; equip.	
'27 Nash Adv. 2 dr. sed.; 30 days old; eq.	
'27 Jordan stnd. 6 coupe; eq.; bir discount.	
'27 Jordan lt. line 6 sed.; also coupe; eq.	
'27 Nash Adv. 2 dr. sed.; 30 days old; eq.	
'27 Oakland landau sed.; latest; fully equip.	
'27 Studebaker Commander brgm.; ful. equip.	
'27 Studebaker Dictator victoria coupe; equip.	
'26 Studebaker Stand. coach; 4 whl. brakes;	
'26 Buick master 6 coach; equip.; spec.	$675
'25 Buick Mast. 6 coach; perf. cond.; equip.	$595

MANY OTHERS—TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
Largest Hixh Grade Used Car Dealers.
4610 Washington-blvd.
AUSTIN 0373. COLUMBUS 2244.

DEMONSTRATORS.

Buick, Packard, Chrysler, Auburn, and other makes, specials.
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
Phone us before buying and save money.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.
PHONE ENGLEWOOD 8800.
TERMS IF DESIRED.

WE HAVE ALL MAKES OF REPOSSESSED CARS, all kinds of models, see them at
MR. SORENSEN, BANKERS' WAREHOUSE
160 N. Ada-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS,
2215-2225 MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 6060.

THESE CARS LISTED FOR OUR AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE STARTING TODAY

TODAY'S Special

JEWETT DE LUXE SEDAN MODEL 6-55. Stylish, low hung, new appearing 5 passenger; guaranteed mechanically. In looks is as good as the day was delivered new; many features on this model; has 1 piece windshield, spare tire mounted forward, and 100% equipment; the price is less than you expect.

$135 Buys:
Chevrolet 1924 coupe; mohair upholstered; disc wheels; all tires excellent; good paint and mechanical condition.

$250 Buys:
66 Paige 7 pass. sedan; good mechanically. Well equipped with tires and extras; ready to drive away. A good investment.

$335 Buys:
Ford 2 door sedan; excellent through and through; balloon tires; many extras.

$375 Buys:
Dodge 1924 coupe; excellent finish and mechanical condition; tires like new; good spare, spotlight, etc.

$400 Buys:
Ford coupe; run 3,000 miles; practically new; special finish; wire wheels, balloon tires, speedometer, etc.

$645 Buys:
Dodge 1926 sedan; finish like new; 100% mechanically; seat covers, shock absorbers, ditch light, bumpers and excellent tires.

$695 Buys:
Jewett 6-55 coach. One piece windshield; finish like new; rebuilt by us and guaranteed. Hartford shock absorbers, 2 spotlights; excellent balloon tires; many other extras.

$825 Buys:
Oakland 1926 sedan; beautiful condition; 4 wheel brakes; everything complete; ready for immediate service, with no expense.

$875 Buys:
Paige 1924 7 pass. de luxe sedan; original finish like new; spare tire mounted forward; many extras; rebuilt and guaranteed.

$895 Buys:
6-72 Paige brougham; perfect condition, with original finish exactly like new; interior A1; balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes; all equipment guaranteed mechanically.

$1,095 Buys:
Hupmobile 1927 sedan; practically new condition; shock absorbers; tires good; 4 wheel brakes; at a real saving.

$1,350 Buys:
Paige 6-72 sedan, 7 pass. A real car for the family. Roomy and luxurious; smart appearing; mechanically 100% and guaranteed by us; upholstery and finish as flawless as when new; smooth operating; easy to handle, and should give good service for many years.

Very Liberal Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.
Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

HUPMOBILE

5 Days' Free Trial
ON EVERY
CERTIFIED TESTED & APPROVED AUTOMOBILE

REO SEDAN 1925—Beautifully finished in Satin Green Duco and mechanically A-1. Upholstery pract. like new and has new tires; fully equipped. Only $325 down, balance easy monthly payments.

NASH SEDAN 1924—With 5 disc wheels and tires, trunk, w. s. spotlight, bumpers, etc. Finished in attractive blue and like new mechanically. A wonderful buy for only $275 down, balance easy monthly payments.

HUPMOBILE STR. 8 SEDAN '26—Carefully used and cannot be distinguished from a brand new car in any way. Fully equipped including new tires. A beautiful car. Only $550 down, balance easy monthly payments.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SEDAN 1926—The finish is a beautiful blue and the motor performs better than new. Upholstery is perfect, as are the tires. Completely reconditioned, virtually new car for only $530 down, balance easy monthly payments.

JEWETT SEDAN '24—A snappy fine running and appearing sedan, full equipped including disc wheels, trunk, spare tire, etc. Will give you a world of service for only $175 down, balance easy monthly payments.

35 OTHER WONDERFUL BUYS

In late and current model Hupmobiles, 4, 6 and 8 cylinder, open and closed types; also a number cars of various other makes and types, all priced for quick clearance.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BEST BUYS IN CITY

$345 BUYS
1925 Nash Sport Standard 6 Tour. A very beautiful car. Mechanically perfect.

$395 BUYS
1927 Essex Coach. Car and equipment in perfect condition. See this barrain today.

$495 BUYS
Whippet, 1927, coach or coupe; fully eqpd.

$495 BUYS
Willys-Knight, 1924, 5 pass. de luxe sedan. Car has only been used very little. Is mechanically perfect and a fine buy.

Whippet, 1927, 5 pass., 6 cyl. Landau. Used as a demonstrator a few times. Fully equipped. Yours at a big discount, $575.

$695 BUYS
Studebaker 1926 Light 6 Sedan. Very low mileage. Original paint. Mechanically as good as a new car. Smooth, easy, comfortable.

$1,195 BUYS
1926 Willys-Knight 4 pass. Great 6. Fully equipped. Run less than 4,000 miles. Car is practically new. Inspect this barrain.

Packard Straight 8 Sedan Limousine. Car has been chauffeur driven for 1 year. Original paint and finish same as new. Must dispose of this car quick. MAKE AN OFFER.

Liberal Terms—Trade
GORDON MOTOR CO.
2419 S. Michigan-av.

The Best Is the Cheapest
Regardless of Price.

WE OFFER YOU ONLY THE LATEST MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

AT 5711 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Buick Master Sed., '27 Pass.	$ 975
Buick Master Coach, 5 Pass.	875
Buick Master Sed., '27, equipped	$1,325
Chev. Sedan, '26. Like new	$ 550
Cadillac Coupe, 5 Pass. Lease mod.	$ 675
Oakland Sedan, '26, 5 Pass.	$ 675
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, '26	$ 950
Hudson Coach, Late '25	$ 525

AT 1801 W. 63D-ST.

Buick Stand. 4 Pass. Coupe	$ 675
Buick Master Sedan, 5 Pass	$1,200
Buick Master 4 Pass. Coupe	$1,375
Buick Master 5 Pass. Coupe	$1,025
Nash Adv. Coach, 5 Pass.	$ 725
Rec Sedan, 5 Pass.	$ 475
Chev. Sedan, Perfect	$ 375

THESE CARS ARE '26 AND '27 MODELS. ALL ARE FULLY EQUIPPED AND HAVE NEW CAR APPEARANCE.

OUR TERMS ARE THE BEST. WE GUARANTEE REGARDLESS OF PRICE OR YEAR THE CLEANEST AUTOMOBILES IN CHICAGO.

Washington Pk. Motor Sales.

Auto Barg.—Your Choice, $35.

'22 DODGE TOUR.
'23 DORT COUPE.
'24 CHEVROLET COUPE.
'21 STUDEBAKER SIX TOUR.
MUST SELL. 6716 S. HALSTED.

RACING CAR—FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for automobile; real barrain; must sell. Benner, 44 E. 102d-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DODGE BROTHERS

Week-end Sale

1926 SEDANS
75 OF THEM
AS LOW AS $485

Values such as you have never seen before.

Absolutely the lowest prices for late series cars in our history.

These are not ordinary used cars, but cars that have been entirely reconditioned by us in our service department. All are fully equipped.

If you are considering the purchase of a used car or a low priced new car, don't fail to see these sedans. They are the outstanding values of the year.

There are only 75 of them, when they are gone the sale is over. Don't wait. Come in right now.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
EITHER OF THESE ADDRESSES:
3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Very Liberal Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.
Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

HUPMOBILE

5 Days' Free Trial
ON EVERY
CERTIFIED TESTED & APPROVED AUTOMOBILE

REO SEDAN 1925—Beautifully finished in Satin Green Duco and mechanically A-1. Upholstery pract. like new and has new tires; fully equipped. Only $325 down, balance easy monthly payments.

NASH SEDAN 1924—With 5 disc wheels and tires, trunk, w. s. spotlight, bumpers, etc. Finished in attractive blue and like new mechanically. A wonderful buy for only $275 down, balance easy monthly payments.

HUPMOBILE STR. 8 SEDAN '26—Carefully used and cannot be distinguished from a brand new car in any way. Fully equipped including new tires. A beautiful car. Only $550 down, balance easy monthly payments.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SEDAN 1926—The finish is a beautiful blue and the motor performs better than new. Upholstery is perfect, as are the tires. Completely reconditioned, virtually new car for only $530 down, balance easy monthly payments.

JEWETT SEDAN '24—A snappy fine running and appearing sedan, full equipped including disc wheels, trunk, spare tire, etc. Will give you a world of service for only $175 down, balance easy monthly payments.

35 OTHER WONDERFUL BUYS

In late and current model Hupmobiles, 4, 6 and 8 cylinder, open and closed types; also a number cars of various other makes and types, all priced for quick clearance.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BEST BUYS IN CITY

$345 BUYS
1925 Nash Sport Standard 6 Tour. A very beautiful car. Mechanically perfect.

$395 BUYS
1927 Essex Coach. Car and equipment in perfect condition. See this barrain today.

$495 BUYS
Whippet, 1927, coach or coupe; fully eqpd.

$495 BUYS
Willys-Knight, 1924, 5 pass. de luxe sedan. Car has only been used very little. Is mechanically perfect and a fine buy.

Whippet, 1927, 5 pass., 6 cyl. Landau. Used as a demonstrator a few times. Fully equipped. Yours at a big discount, $575.

$695 BUYS
Studebaker 1926 Light 6 Sedan. Very low mileage. Original paint. Mechanically as good as a new car. Smooth, easy, comfortable.

$1,195 BUYS
1926 Willys-Knight 4 pass. Great 6. Fully equipped. Run less than 4,000 miles. Car is practically new. Inspect this barrain.

Packard Straight 8 Sedan Limousine. Car has been chauffeur driven for 1 year. Original paint and finish same as new. Must dispose of this car quick. MAKE AN OFFER.

Liberal Terms—Trade
GORDON MOTOR CO.
2419 S. Michigan-av.

The Best Is the Cheapest
Regardless of Price.

WE OFFER YOU ONLY THE LATEST MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

AT 5711 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Buick Master Sed., '27 Pass.	$ 975
Buick Master Coach, 5 Pass.	875
Buick Master Sed., '27, equipped	$1,325
Chev. Sedan, '26. Like new	$ 550
Cadillac Coupe, 5 Pass. Lease mod.	$ 675
Oakland Sedan, '26, 5 Pass.	$ 675
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, '26	$ 950
Hudson Coach, Late '25	$ 525

AT 1801 W. 63D-ST.

Buick Stand. 4 Pass. Coupe	$ 675
Buick Master Sedan, 5 Pass	$1,200
Buick Master 4 Pass. Coupe	$1,375
Buick Master 5 Pass. Coupe	$1,025
Nash Adv. Coach, 5 Pass.	$ 725
Rec Sedan, 5 Pass.	$ 475
Chev. Sedan, Perfect	$ 375

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Washington Pk. Motor Sales.

Auto Barg.—Your Choice, $35.

'22 DODGE TOUR.
'23 DORT COUPE.
'24 CHEVROLET COUPE.
'21 STUDEBAKER SIX TOUR.
MUST SELL. 6716 S. HALSTED.

RACING CAR—FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for automobile; real barrain; must sell. Benner, 44 E. 102d-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DODGE BROTHERS

Week-end Sale

1926 SEDANS
75 OF THEM
AS LOW AS $485

Values such as you have never seen before.

Absolutely the lowest prices for late series cars in our history.

These are not ordinary used cars, but cars that have been entirely reconditioned by us in our service department. All are fully equipped.

If you are considering the purchase of a used car or a low priced new car, don't fail to see these sedans. They are the outstanding values of the year.

There are only 75 of them, when they are gone the sale is over. Don't wait. Come in right now.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
EITHER OF THESE ADDRESSES:
3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Very Liberal Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

If these cars don't sell themselves, you will not be urged to buy

Olds. De Luxe Sedan, '26.

THIS SPURTY CAR HAS EVERY APPEARANCE OF NEW EQUIPT WITH SNUBBERS, FRONT AND REAR BUMPERS, MOTOMETER, SPARE TIRE, ETC. IT HAS BEEN THOROLY RECONDITIONED. GUARANTEED BY US. $290 DOWN WILL HANDLE.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.

Hupmobile Club Sedan, '25.

THIS POPULAR CAR IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THRUOUT; HAS BEEN DUCOED IN OUR SHOP. IS FULLY EQUIPT. AND YOU HAVE THOUSANDS OF MILES OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE. ONLY $625.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.

1926 Chevrolet Landau.

SEDAN. POSITIVELY CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. HERE IS A CHANCE TO DRIVE ONE OF THESE POPULAR CARS AT A GREAT SAVING.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.

Oldsmobile 43-A Tour.

ONLY $85. AND THERE IS $500 WORTH OF DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION LEFT IN THIS CAR. IF YOU CAN USE A TOURING IS OUT THERE.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.

Oakland Coach.

LATE MODEL. TIRES AND FINISH PRESENT EVERY APPEARANCE OF NEW. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. $220 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.

Dodge Business Sedan.

1927. ONLY A FEW MONTHS OLD. OUR PRICE IS ONLY $650 AND REPRESENTS AN UNUSUAL VALUE.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.

42 others to choose from
9 serviceable cars at $75 and less.

L. Markle Co.
OLDSMOBILE—2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK

We have an excellent stock of practically new Buicks which have been traded in on 1928 models. Every car is perfect in every way and carries the

Gold Seal Guarantee

Also many real bargains in other makes.

Watch This Paper for Our Daily Special

Come in and inspect this large stock of cars in our used car salesroom,

23d at Indiana-av.

Terms Arranged.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

James Levy Motors Co.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
Calumet 4626.

CHEVROLET

REAL VALUES IN Tested & Approved Cars

BUY NOW & SAVE MONEY.

1924 Nash Sport Tour. Redn.	$285
1927 Chevrolet Coupe. A beauty	375
1923 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. Redn.	285
1926 Ford Coupe. Like new	250
1924 Studebaker Spec. Brougham	425
1926 Chevrolet Coach. Excel. cond.	385
1925 Ford Coupe. A-1 condition	175
1924 Touring. Runs fine	85
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan. Excellent	185
1923 Overland Sedan Real bargain	50
1926 Ford Touring. Specially priced	75
1923 Ford Touring. Wonderful buy	50
1926 Chevrolet Landau. Real Bargain	
Late model Touring. Cheap	50

AND MANY OTHERS!

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Michigan Av. Chev. Co.
2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

LINCOLN
(Authorized Dealers.)

A Dependable Buy at the Price You Want to Pay

Special Price Reductions.

LINCOLN Judkins Coupe, 2 pass.	$4,000
LINCOLN Convertible Coupe, 4 pass.	3,500
LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan, 4 pass.	3,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	3,850
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton	2,750
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	2,500
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 4 pass.	2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	2,300
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 7 pass.	1,250
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass.	1,250
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass.	500
ROLLS-ROYCE Sedan	5,500
ROLLS-ROYCE Sedan	1,000
HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, 5 pass., 425 mi.	2,000
CADILLAC Sport Phaeton, 3-14 model	3,000
CADILLAC 63 Sedan, 7 pass.	1,100
CADILLAC 61 Coupe, 4 pass.	800
BUICK Sedan Master 6, 7 pass.	850
BUICK Coupe, Master 6, 4 pass.	900
BUICK Coach, Master 6	900
PEERLESS 8 Sedan, 7 pass.	1,500
PEERLESS 6 Sedan, 5 pass.	1,500
AUBURN 8-88 Sedan, 5 pass.	995
NASH Coupe, Adv. 6, 1926, 4 pass.	960
PIERCE-ARROW Phaeton	450
APPERSON Touring	350
LEXINGTON Touring	150

Very Liberal Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Triangle

Automobile Company
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
MAIN STORE:
2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
WOODLAWN BRANCH:
6052 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1710.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

We have won the confidence of automobile buyers with our honest policy and reputation of square dealings.

This same policy, put into effect over eight years ago, has permitted our business to expand phenomenally.

When we tell you that reconditioned Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are a safe investment and attractive bargains it means more than the average statement.

Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are General Motors products and have long life built into them.

These late model cars are reconditioned in our own mammoth workshops at 33d and Prairie. They are backed by Community Motors Guarantee Bond in writing.

Visit any one of our stores listed below and inspect the genuine values offered.

Convenient terms can be arranged thru GMAC.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2323 MICHIGAN-AV.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
7910 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2484 MILWAUKEE-AV.
4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
3044 LAWRENCE-AV.
4125 LINCOLN-AV.
5139 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC

New Northwest Branch
4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Pensacola 7670.

LA SALLE SEDAN DEMOS. 2 beauties with fender wells, wire wheels, balloon tires, etc. Used only a few months and have appearance and advantage of brand new. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Specially priced for quick clearance.

DIANA STR. 8 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1926. Original finish pract. like new. Mechanically A1. Interior shows no signs of wear and car is fully equipped, including new tires. A wonderful buy for only $975.

BUICK MASTER 6 RDSTR., 1926, with rumble seat, 6 tires and full equipment. Original finish presents appear. of new. A1 mechanical condition. A snappy late model roadster for $850.

PAIGE 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1926. Excellent condition throughout and fully equipped. Tires are excellent and car is ready to drive you many thousand miles of safe and satisfactory service. Special at $1,000.

STEARNS-KNIGHT

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

illac Landau Sedan
style. Fisher body, in 138 finish. Almost new condition; driven only physically, mechanically. Has 6 wire wheels mounted. Approved terms. Also other ... pass. up. At a price that you cannot $3,000.

KARD MOTOR CAR CO
OF CHICAGO.
Sam Today at Our Used Car Sales Michigan-av.

llacs, '27—Closing Out
luxe sport sedan, 3,000 miles. ... pass. sedan, 4,100 miles. ... pass. coupe, special job. ...stombuilt 4 pass. sport phaeton. ...ecial 5 pass. brougham. ...w improved 5 pass. sedan. ...w improved 5 pass. sedan. guarantee lowest prices in town. ...ELL KLEY, 1 WASHINGTON 2727.

AC—'27 CB SPT. PHAETON...$
'27 7-Pass. Sedan.....$
'27 7-Pass. Conv. Coupe...$
'27 5-Pass. Coupe.....$
'27 5-Pass. Brougham.....$
'27 5-Pass. CB Sedan.....$
'27 5-Pass. Sedan.....$
61 Imp. 7-Pass. Sedan.....$

il Denemark, Inc.
Arlington-av. Crawford 4100. La Grange 4100.

CADILLACS.
PASS. COUPE—Original finish; ... mechanically perfect; equipped; ... spotlight, etc.; also other Model ... all body types.
Reduced Prices.
BEN T. WRIGHT, INC.
Clark-st.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

AC—'26 5-14 5-Pass. BROUGHAM
attractive car. Shown on approval. ... complete, including disc wheels and ... and runs like new; ... same as new and will sacrifice ... to sell today. Must be seen to be ... 6107 Broadway.

CADILLAC.
926 custom built 7 passenger sedan, ... 000 miles. Looks like a new car ... ally perfect. Price $2,450. Phone ... monds 3315.

ADILLAC SEDAN.
ries 314 5 passenger sedan; ... finish like new; low price ... THOMPSON'S DEL. 8141-43 ... 715 Exchange-av. Drexel 4800.

DILLAC V-63 SEDAN.
rge De Luxe 4 doors, 5 pass.; ... ly equip.; only $1,095. 1-3 cash, ... 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

PASSENGER CLOSED BODY
225 series; 5 pass.; 6 wire wheels; ... perfect; owner must sell at once; ... Garage, 5045 Lake Park-av.

E — SEDAN, 1924, EXCELL...
; good tires. Lorraine Belt, ... Superior 9016.

—'27 SEDAN, FULLY EQUIP...
ge mi.; $1,075. WILL ... SALES, 4442 Irving Park-blvd.

—1924 BROUGHAM, 5 Pass.
terms; excellent cond.; owner ... Owner, 5667 W. Lake-st. (Oak ...

E SEDAN, '26, 5 PASS.; $8...
Republic 5609.

E—COACH '24; GOOD CONDITION
bargain. 4017 Polk-st.

CHEVROLET
NDAU-SEDAN, $488.
model that's like new in every ... price. The upholstery is real ... the finish is as bright as a new ... Many extras. ... 3653 Washington-blvd.

vrolet Coach, Late '26,
$445—Terms.
n. Uph. and 5 tires like new. ... car. Mech. cond. perf. ... ge: a real buy. 4634-36 W. ... Mansfield 2418.

EVROLET COACH
hevrolet coach, in perfect running ... completely overhauled; fully ... under full legal age. $295. Terms. ... ALL STATE AUTO SALES CO. ... Michigan-av. Calumet 0522.

LET, LATEST '27 COACH
ot Landau '27 Sedan.....
Brand '26 Sedan.....
Latest '26 Coach.....
Coupe '26, extras.....
ew '27 '26 Sedan.....
3357 Milwaukee at Grand.

VROLET COACH, '26
condition. Tires, paint and motor ... condition first class. This car ... for $345. Mr. Wayne. 2525 ... av. Calumet 6900.

ROLET 1926 LANDAU
$215 DOWN, $33 A MONTH.
is ideal economical car. Has ... 1210 E. 63d-st.

EVROLET SEDAN.
Model; fully equipped; run ... ral discount. 2505 N. Kedzie ... 70.

vrolet Roadster, $50.
model; excellent condition; ... etc. Flaik View 5008.

ET—COUPE, LATE 1926, SLEEP
Can be purchased right away ... hases of $700 cash.
1441 E. 75TH-ST.
ust West of Stony Island.

EVROLET SEDAN.
se this 1926 model: fully equipped; ... ost of condition throughout. Has ... 5000 miles. 5454 W. Madison.

ET—LANDAU, 1927. LATE ...
perfect; many extras; run very ... or sacrificing at $300 under ... Will trade for cheaper car or ... terms to suit. Call KLEY at ... 3311 W. 66th-pl.

CHEVROLET.
26 inclosed car for $225. This ... al bargain and should be seen. ...ATRICK, 5725 Broadway.

CHEVROLET
h. like new.....
n. Coupe.....
—Sedan.....
ET—COUPE, LATEST '27, LIKE ...
bumpers; shows no wear; new ... Our price $635. Terms. ... Madison.

ET—4 DOOR SEDAN; ONLY ...
ced money; will sacrifice ... $495; no trade. Kedzie ... sel-av. Dorchester 7499.

ET — SEDAN, V MODEL; ...
had exceptionally good care ... down 118 E. North-av.

ET—'27 CABRIOLET, RUMB...
ly equipped; 6 wks. old; ... $775. 7020 Halsted. Stew...

ET—LANDAU SEDAN, 1926, ...
perial terms.
1441 E. 75TH-ST.
ust West of Stony Island.

ET—TOURING '24, GOOD CON...
llon tires, curtains, and ... Owner leaving for Europe ... Kenmore.

ET—LATEST 1927 COACH, ...
new; fully equipped; need ... Terms or trade. Always ... Madison.

E—COACH, $350; LATE MOD...
ition tires; lots of extras; ... terms or trade. Always ... Madison.

ET—LANDAU, 3 MO. OLD; ...
like new; no reasonable ... Must be sold. Call ... Sheridan 1341.

ET—'26 COUPE; EXACTLY ...
pers; bar. $310. 4315 Cott...

ET—IMPER. LAND.; LATE 1927...
ept. Save $200 on this ... Western. Hemlock 8173.

ET—LATE SED., GREEN; ...
rubber; not run 2 mos.; ... dn. 7100 Prairie-av. Vic...

—SEDAN, LATE '26, 4 DOOR
most like new; runs fine. ... Apt. B, 5907 Ellis.

—COUPE, 1927; WIDE DOORS; JUST
2 months; fully equipped; ... terms. 2029 Madison.

—1925 COUPE $395; DRIVE
fully equipped; new car guar.; ... 2560 S. Halsted. Always open.

—SEDAN, 1926, BEST ...
also paint and tires. Mid. ...

—COUPE, '25, MOTOR ...
for today will buy. ... 3 N. Ivanhoe-pl. ...

—COACH, 1927, $445; ...
guaranteed. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

—COUPE, 1926; $275 CA...
—SEDAN, 1926; EXCEL...
$675; terms. 3854 W. Madison.

LAND SED. MOD. '27; LIKE NEW
only tms. 2154 S. Western-av.

—SED. '26; LIKE NEW; ...
car; $385 cash. 7724 Dexter.

—COUPE, 1927, $445; ...
guaranteed. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

—SED. 1926 MOD.; 1927 ...
Mt. 5115 S. Wells. Boy. 8276.

—SEDAN, LATE MOD.; ...
$135 cash. 5071 ...

COUPE; PERF. CAR; LIKE ...
ge, time. Mine Wrecking Block, 4222 ...

—4 DOOR, 1923 LATE; ...
—'26 COUPE, $585. ...

—SEDAN A DANDY FOR ONLY $95
1212 E. 55th-st.

—SEDAN GOOD COND. ...
2448 before noon.

—TOURING, LATE 1925, $185
kee-av. 1st floor.

—LANDAU SEDAN, 1926; REAL
—TOUR. EXTRAS; WILL ...
Buckingham 7395.

—1927 SEDAN, FINE CONDI...
sacrifice. 6857 ...

—COACH '26; A1 CONDITION; GO...
and finish; private party. Phone ... 10060.

—TOUR. 4 CYL., 1923, FULLY
GARAGE 5510 Kenmore-av.

—TOURING, '27 PERF. COND...
Hyde Pk. 3192 Sun. Fri. past ...

—SEDAN, BRAND NEW; ...
—SEDAN, LATEST MOD. ...
for cash. 3235 N. Halsted.

—'26 COACH; DRIVE ...
—'27 COUPE; LIKE NEW; ...
Service Garage, 5630 Harper.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHRYSLERS.
MODEL 70 COACH—Beautifully finished color; driven a short time and ... new.
MODEL 70 ROYAL COUPE—With ... new cuts 3,500 miles. ... greatly reduced prices. ... T. WRIGHT, INC. ... Clark-st. Superior 9140. ... Evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER
rumble seat and full equipment. Like ... throughout and specially priced at only ... Liberal terms if desired. ...
$437 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER
...ing 4 door Sedan.....$875
...ing 5 pass. Sedan.....$795
...ing 4 door Sedan.....$650
...ER—1926 Waukee-av., Spaulding 0234.
...ER — 70 ROYAL SEDAN, FULLY ... including heater and snubbers. ... appearance of new car. Low mileage ... been carefully driven. Will sell ... Call Sheldrake 7205.

Chrysler Imperial 80 Rdstr.
Model; like new in every detail; will ... and service; liberal discount. 2805 ... Graceland 4670.

CHRYSLERS—2 70 RDSTRS.
$600-$750; BOTH PERFECT.
1908 IRVING PK.

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER.
Drive 8,000 mi.; mechly. perf.; real buy; ... Thomsen Bros. 7334 N. Clark-st.
...ER — 70; LATEST 1926, 2 DOOR ... $695; runs and is like new; fully ... new car guarantee; terms or trade. ... 2810 W. Madison.
...ER—BIG 6-70 DE LUXE SPEC. ... Spec. paint, disc wheels, 2 spotlights, ... in A1 cond.; $1,150 cash; ... and $55 notes. Call Sheldrake 8801.
...ER—'27 ROYAL COUPE; FULLY ... general condition like new; will ... new for $1,185 to sell today. 6107 ... Broadway.
...ER—BIG 80 DE LUXE SPORT ... double tonneau shield; wire wheels; ... maroon finish; a $3,200 car for easy ... terms or cash. Call KLEY at Well. 7802.

Chrysler 70 Sedan Demo.
miles less than 60 days; can be bought at ... reduction. 1414 W. 63d-st.
...ER—80 RDSTR., '27. RUN VERY ... almost new; extras; guar. Terms. ... Madison.
...ER — LATE MODEL 70 SEDAN; ... tires, new paint, new seat covers; per... car; service. 6529 Cottage Grove.
...ER—1927 COUPE, LIKE NEW, ... equipd., $610; terms. 2491 Mil...
...ER—1927-70 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; ... cond.; equipd. $1,200 cash. ... CHICAGO, 4042 MICHIGAN.
...ER—1926-70 ROADSTER, 2 PASS. ... finish; spot. Only ... $850
...ER—SEDAN, $314 DOWN, NEW ... finish; mech. guaranteed. 40 N. ... at Washington-blvd.
...ER—3 PASS., LOOKS LIKE NEW; ... very sporty; $350. 5 Carpenter-st.
...ER; GOOD CONDITION; READ... 1926 Sheffield-av. or call Lincoln 4906 ... 9 a. m. Monday.
...NGHAM SPORT; BEST LOOK... in Chicago; fully equipped; in... fenders, 6 wheels, good tires, win... enclosure. It is a great bargain; $675, ... trade. 7424 Stony Island-av. Hyde ... 1467.

DODGE BROTHERS
See announcement in other part of this page on week-end sale of 1926 sedans. Lowest prices in history.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE COUPE
$375 takes this late '25 car; good tires; excellent appearance and fine mechanical condition. Dashiell Motor Co., 5725 Broadway.

DODGE SEDAN.
Late '26; Velour Upholstery. Like New; Bargain.
6524 Cottage Grove-av.
Midway 6487.

DODGE COUPE, 1926.
Business man's type. This car is in class condition throughout and is fully equipped. Special today at $455. Easy terms.
2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE SPORT ROADSTER.
Here's a late series car, khaki top, red ... wheels, driven only a few hundred ... Can be bought for $635. Liberal ... Dashiell Motor Co., 5454 W. Madison.

DODGE—24 SEDAN, MODEL 25; IN WON... derful condition. Has been ducoed a beauti... green. Tires are very good. Equipment ... Lorraine driving light. Bargain, ... Lange Auto Sales, 3850 W. North-av. Capitol 1128.

DODGE SEDAN—1926.
$550. Disc wheels. Balloon tires, bump... etc. Finished in grey duco. In very fine ... Can be seen at JOHNSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 316 Golden-av. Lawndale 0911.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1926; VELOUR UPHOL... spring, gray duco; tires like new; exc. cond.; $650.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
4422 N. Western-av.

DODGE COUPE, 1925.
Only $450. Looks and runs just like a new ... Completely equipped. Dashiell Motor Co., ... W. Madison-st.

...ER—SEDAN, 1927. DRIVEN LESS ... than 3,000 MILES, JUST LIKE NEW; ... COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. $695. TERMS. ... 1441 E. 75TH-ST. ... Just West of Stony Island.

...ER—COUPE, 1926; IN EXCELLENT ... mechanical condition. $165. Easy terms. ... 1441 E. 75TH-ST. ... Just West of Stony Island.

DODGE SPORT ROADSTER,
1926 rumble seat; bargain. OLIVER, Hyde ... down. 118 E. North-av.

DODGE—A SEDAN, '26; CAN'T BE TOLD ... new; fully equipped and perfect ... throughout; balloon tires; bargain. $475. ... 7020 Halsted. Stew...

DODGE—SPECIAL TOURING, DISC WHLS.; ... ly equipped; looks and runs like ... $595. Cash, terms or trade. 6529 Cot...

DODGE—COACH, 1925; FISHER BODY; ... like new; fully equip.; bargain. ... NORTHWEST BUICK CO., ... 4422 N. Western-av.

DODGE—LATE SED. LOOKS, RUNS LIKE ... cushions not worn; 5 balls.; ext. ... new tires. 6749 Perry. 1 st. West. 4748.

DODGE—1926 BUSINESS COUPE; ... tell from new; fully equip.; bargain; ... trade. 6811 S. Halsted. West. 2727.

DODGE—1926 SPORT ROADSTER. $450; ... terms or trade. Always open. Terms; ... 2560 S. Halsted. Always open.

DODGE, '26; LIKE NEW; BALL'N ... tires, bumpers; guar.; real bargain. $350; ... 3041 Sheffield-av. Lincoln 1341.

DODGE '26 DE LUXE MODEL; BY ... body and motor in excellent condi... and rear heater. Fairfax 1430.

DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN; ONLY DRIVEN ... miles; absolutely new. $565. REO ... March 5710 Broadway.

DODGE—'27 SED. LIKE NEW; LOTS OF ... run 2,000 mi.. $575. 4315 Cottage ...

DODGE—1925 SPORT TOURING, WINTER ... balloon tires, good cond., $265. Ph. ... Ast. B, 5907 Ellis.

DODGE COUPE, 1927; WIDE DOORS; JUST ... 2 months; fully equipped; ... terms. 2029 Madison.

DODGE—1925 COUPE $395; DRIVE ... fully equipt.; new car guar.; terms or ... 2560 S. Halsted. Always open.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1926; BEST ... also paint and tires. Mid. ...

DODGE—COUPE, '25, MOTOR ... for today will buy. ... 3 N. Ivanhoe-pl. ...

DODGE—2 SEDAN, LATE '23, FULLY EQP. ... bal. tires; bargain. $160. 6905 S. State.

DODGE, 1924 MOD.; MECH. PERF. ... tires; exact. $45; new paint, ... 6-22, 1st. 3 or 5 P. M.

DODGE—10 LATE-MOD. MODELS ... $495 to $675. Terms. Open Sun. ... Milwaukee-av.

DODGE SED. MOD. '27; LIKE NEW ... only tms. 2154 S. Western-av.

DODGE—SED. '26; LIKE NEW; ... car; bargain. $385 cash. 7724 Dexter.

DODGE—COUPE, 1927, $445; ... guaranteed. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—COUPE, 1926; $275 CA...
DODGE—SEDAN, 1926; EXCEL... $675; terms. 3854 W. Madison.

DODGE '25 COACH; GOOD COND.; ... 4440 Warner-2d, Keystone 10007.

DODGE—TOUR. LATE '25; WINTER IN... all new tires; mech. A1; $175; real ... 1633 Roosevelt. Canal 7274.

DODGE—1927, SPORT TOURING, 5 ... perf. cond.; $495. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—'27 SEDAN, STRAIGHT 8 ROAD... pass. with rumble seat; run 5,100 ... $1,135 cash. 5071 ...

DODGE; PERF. CAR; LIKE NEW; ... no time. Mine Wrecking Block, 4222 ...

DODGE 4 DOOR, 1923 LATE; ... 2649.

DODGE SPORT TOURING. TIP-TOP COND.; ... Keystone 9797.

DODGE—SEDAN A DANDY FOR ONLY $95
1212 E. 55th-st.

DODGE SEDAN GOOD COND. ...
2448 before noon.

DODGE—TOURING, LATE 1925, $185
kee-av. 1st floor.

DODGE—LANDAU SEDAN, 1926; REAL
DODGE—TOUR. EXTRAS; WILL ...
Buckingham 7395.

DODGE—1927 SEDAN, FINE CONDI...
sacrifice. 6857 ...

DODGE—COACH '26; A1 CONDITION; GO...
and finish; private party. Phone ... 10060.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1926; MECH. PERF. ... tires, $125. Ph. 2nd floor, ...

DODGE—TOUR. 4 CYL., 1923, FULLY
GARAGE 5510 Kenmore-av.

DODGE—TOURING, '27 PERF. COND...
Hyde Pk. 3192 Sun. Fri. past ...

DODGE—SEDAN, BRAND NEW; ...
DODGE—SEDAN, LATEST MOD. ...
for cash. 3235 N. Halsted.

DODGE—'26 COACH; DRIVE ...
DODGE—'27 COUPE; LIKE NEW; ...
Service Garage, 5630 Harper.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ESSEX COACH,
$325.
1926 model afinat, driven less than 3,000 miles, just enough to be broken in. Equipped with all shutters front, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Cannot be told from a brand new car. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 4053 Washington-blvd.

ESSEX COACH, LATE '25,
$345—TERMS.
Just overhauled. Runs perf.; finish and interior shows no wear; 5 pract. new tires; fully equipped. 4634-36 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 2418.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1927.
Car fully equipped. Has had very little mileage. $550. Mr. Wayne. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

ESSEX COACHES
A 1924 model for $200 and a 1925 model for $295, both guaranteed to be in good running condition. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 5725 Broadway.

ESSEX 1928 COACH.
Latest type super 6 fully equip. green duco; run 1,000 miles, $725; $295 dn. bal. mo. See our list ad for other makes and models. Moss, 712 E. 61st-st. Hyde Pk. 5887.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928
DEMONSTRATOR.
4 door. Liberal discount. Fully equipped. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

ESSEX—GENUINE 1926, PRACTI... cally new, driven less than 7,000 miles; wonderful condition throughout; will sac. Terms. $1150 dn., bal. tms. Key. 0480.

ESSEX COACH, 1927.
Guaranteed first class condition. Fully equipped. Terms or trade. 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

ESSEX—1926 COACH, $345; ALL STEEL ... body; like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. ... 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX—COACH, '25; GOOD COND.; SELL ... or trade for city lot; owned by priv. party. ... Van Buren 5407 or 523 N. Sawyer-av., rear.

ESSEX—$1250 BUYS 6 CYLINDER 5 PAS... senger touring; newly overhauled; good run... ning condition. Phone West 0480.

ESSEX—'27 COACH, $425; DRIVEN 1,900 mi.; still new; fully eqpt.; new car guar. Terms. 2560 S. Halsted. Always open.

ESSEX—COACH, 1926; 6 CYL. $395
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

ESSEX—SEDAN, MODEL 27; FULLY EQPT. ... Bargain; $625; terms, trade. 3811 S. Halsted. Wentworth 2727.

ESSEX—COACH; EVERY EQUIPMENT; BAL... loon tires; looks new; a bargain; $250. ... 111 W. 74th-st. Stewart 5678.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1927; LATEST MODEL; ... gray; 1 month old; $750 cash. Call Sun... nyside 2506.

ESSEX—1928 COACH, DRIVEN 1,500 MI. ... Also Essex Coupe demo.; new car guar. JAS. ... INGER MOTOR SALES, 1430 Roosevelt-rd.

FALCON-KNIGHT — RDSTR.; DEMONSTRA... tor used just a few miles; will sacrifice. Stewart 5678.

FALCON-KNIGHT—DEMONSTRATE; USED ... very little; big reduction. Stewart 5678.

FLINT SEDAN,
$745.
1926 model, like new in every respect but price; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Motor is A1, and the appearance is very beautiful. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

Flint — 6-80 5 PASS. SEDAN; FULLY ... equipped. Practically new; cost only $2,200. Will take $750. 7601-03 S. Halsted-st.

FLINT—TOURING CAR, 1926, EXCELLENT ... condition, $290. 1747 Newport-av., 2d. ... Graceland 2148.

FLINT—'26, SEDAN; CAR IN PERFECT ... condition; am forced to sell immediately; ... $550. Mayer Shop, 6538 Cottage Grove-av.

FLINT—'26 SPORT TOUR. $395. DRIVEN ... 3,100 mi.; fully eqpt.; new car guar.; ... terms or trade. 2560 S. Halsted. Always open.

FLINT—'26 4 PASS. COUPE; LK. NW. $375
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

FLINT—LATE 1926 RDSTR.; RUMBLE ... seat; fully equip.; barg. Columbus 7952.

FLINT—1927 COACH, DR. 3,900 MI.; $595; ... terms. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

FORD—COUPE, '25; ALL ACCESSORIES, 5 ... good tires and new battery; good running ... condition and appearance. Telephone Western Springs 3494-J. $155 cash only.

FORD—1925 COUPE, $125; CAN HARDLY ... tell from brand new car throughout; fully equipped; will sell today; take $50 down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—1927 TUDOR, RUN 4,000 MILES; ... Ruckstell axle, A. C. brakes, spare and many other extras. Will sacrifice. 6316 S. California-av. Prospect 9116.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, LATE '24 MODEL; ... motor perfect; good rubber; extras; private party. 5500 N. Racine-av.; $225.

FORD—LATE COUPE, RUNS LIKE NEW; ... green duco; new tires, etc. $155; barg. $50 dn. 6749 Perry-av., 1st apt. West 4748.

FORD—SEDAN, RUNS GOOD AS NEW; EX... tras; new paint; $110; barg. $40 down. ... 62 W. 63th-st. rear. West. 6504.

FORD—COUPE, '26; CAN'T BE TOLD FROM ... brand new; bright finish, balloon tires; ... bargain. $250. Terms. 6905 S. State.

FORD—'25 TUDOR; MOT. OVERHAULED; ... exc. cond.; 5 gd. tires; extras. Owner, C. B. ... Crane. 11115 S. Vernon. Commodore 1302.

FORD—1925 SEDAN, '25; 5 CORD TIRES. MANY ... extras, good running car; bargain. $80. ... 6905 S. State-st.

FORD—LATE COUPE, NO. ABOUT 14 MIL... lion; 5 balloon tires; etc., wond. cond., $235. ... Barg.; terms. 62 W. 63th, rear. West. 6504.

FORD—SPEEDSTER; FAST MOTOR, OVER... sized balloons; very reasonable. 9833 South ... Park-av. Vincennes 4866.

FORD—TOURING; JUST OVERHAULED; ... wheel lock, water pump, 6 tires, many ex... tras, tools; only $68. 6001 Bishop-st., rear.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '25, FULLY EQUIP... condition; be told from new; $150. 118 W. ... North-av.

FORD COUPE .....$195.
FORD SEDAN .....$200.
4000 N. Washington-blvd.

FORD—1926 COUPE DEMONSTRATOR; ... driven very little; excel. cond. thruout; ... priced to sell today; terms. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—COUPE, 1926 SEDANS, 3 OF THEM; ... demonstrators; driven very little; priced ... to sell quickly; terms. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—DEMONSTRATORS '27, 2 TUDORS ... AND 1 FORDOR. FULLY EQUIPPED; ... TERMS TO SUIT. 3952 BROADWAY.

FORD—FOR SALE—1926 MODEL, FULLY ... equipped. Call Armitage 6424 or 1431 ... Redfield-av. MRS. BRESINGER.

FORD—'27 CPE; LIKE NEW; MANY LOADS ... of extras; 5 bal. trs. $275. 4315 Cottage ... Grove.

FORD—4 DOOR SEDAN; LIKE NEW.....$225
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

FORD—COUPE, GOOD CONDITION; ME... chanically O. K. Extras. Good rubber. Sun... day morning, 9228 Sunnyside-av. Mr. Singer.

FORD—TUDOR, 1925 MODEL; FULLY ... equipped; must see to appreciate. Reas. ... 4014 N. Irving-av., bsmt.

FORD—LATE FORDOR SED. LIKE NEW, ... inside and out; duco gray; ext. etc. like ... Barg. $65 dn. 6749 Perry. 1st. West. 4748.

FORD—'26 CPE. ORIG. PAINT; CAR IN EX... cellent con.; loaded with extras. $300. ... 6729 S. Morgan. Hemlock 8173. Open Sun.

FORD—COUPE, 1925; WIRE WHEELS, BAL... loon tires; good cond.; $100. Call eves. ... 4903 Cortez-st. Columbus 5305.

FORD—COUPE, 1925; PERFECT COND., $165; ... balloon tires, snubbers, wheel lock, etc. ... 3041 Sheffield-av., rear.

FORD—SEDAN, TUDOR, LATE MOD., $145; ... A-1 cond.; absolute absr., other extras. 3041 ... Sheffield-av., rear.

FORD—COUPE, M 24 OR 25; IN 1ST CL. ... mech cond., at barrain. Write J. Badura, ... 3311 W. 26th-st.

FORD—TUDOR, 1925; A-1 COND.; $185; ... bumpers, wheel lock, 2 heaters; 5 good ... tires. 3548 W. 60th-st. Prospect 5416.

FORD—COUPE, 1926 STYLE, $185; 5 CORD ... tires; exts. 90 day written guar. $40 dn.; ... bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irv. Pk.-blvd.

FORD—'27 TUDOR, $225, LIKE NEW; REAL ... barg. A-1 cond.; 5 bal. trs., extras; light. ... $40 to 1-3 dn.; bal 12 mos. 4010 IRVING ...

FORD—COUPE '25; MUST SELL $150; REAL ... barg. Private. Prospect 8188. FRANK.

FORD—COUPE, 1924; FINE COND. CALL ... after 5:30. Republic 3585.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, '25; EQUIP.; AL... most new; $160. 5633 Calumet. Eng. 5367.

FORD—'27 RDSTR., MANY ACC.; MUST ... sell; sp. Key. 5830. 2225 N. Sacramento.

FORD—1925 TOUR.; $50 STR.; ALL NEW TIRES. ... Good cond.; quick; tms 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—COUPE, '27; DRI. 4,000 MILES; ... easy terms. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'25 RDSTR.; FENDER-RIMS; EX... tras; runs like new; $65. 2751 Madison.

FORD—TOUR. LATE '24, FULLY EQPD. ... perfect running; barg., $75. 6905 S. State.

FORDOR SEDAN '24; A1 COND.; 5 GOOD ... tires. Barg. $125. Palisade 8855.

FORD — TOUR. CALIF. TOP, MOTOR ... perf.; new tires; $95, 861 Wrightwood.

FORD—TOUR., LATE MOD., A1 CON. THRU... out; $90 today. 2902 Warren-av.

FORD—2 DOOR '26, A1 COND.; MOTOR NO. ... 5 736,090; reas. Call Columbus 8977.

FORD—COUPE; OVER 13 MILLION, WILL ... sacrifice. 2504 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—COUPE '26, PERF.-COND. $135. ... Terms. 3931 N. Cicero-av.

FORD—TUDOR '26; EXCEPTIONAL COND.; ... owner. Cash terms. Edgewater 5745.

FORD—ROADSTER '26; PERF. COND. ... $225 with speed equipment. Hyde Pk. 6855.

FORD—'25, COUPE; A1, ALL TIRES EXCEL... lent; AC horn, strom. carb. $155. Bit. 3130.

FORD—COUPE '25, MOTOR OVERHAULED; ... n. trs. $145, cash or tms. 5842 S. Claremont.

FORD—SEDAN, 4 DOR, '25; FULLY EQPT. ... new tires & tubes; tms. 5842 S. Claremont.

FORD—COUPE, '27; PRACTICALLY NEW; ... fully eqpd. guar.; $260; tms. 3023 Madison.

FORD—TOUR., BIG BARGAIN. 6011 DOR... chester-av.

FORD—2 DOOR SEDAN, 1926; BARGAIN ... 1142 N. Keystone-av.

FORDOR SEDAN; CD. TIRES; EXC. ... con.; 11 million mot; $225. 1507 Br. Mawr; ... run 2 827 mi. New car guar. $1,250; ... terms. Open eves. and Sun. 3333 Madison.

FORD—TOUR., $125; GOOD AS NEW; ... $40 dn.; 62 W. 63th-st. rear. West. 6504.

FORD—TOURING, 4 NEW TIRES; GD. ... cond.; $200. Cic. 1561-J. 8319 W. 24th-pl.

FORD—COUPE, '25. CLUB SED. PRIVATE ... party, $575. Stewart 4556.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—150—FORDS
PRICE SLASHED.
Largest and best selection in the city. All models to 1927, priced from $50 up. 90 day written guarantee. Terms, one-fourth down; a year to pay.

LITSINGER
MOTOR COMPANY.
Edw. R. Litsinger, Pres.
FRED G. LITSINGER, V. P.
Authorized Ford Dealers
913-25 W. Jackson-blvd. Harmarket 2130.
OVER 12,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.
Open evenings and Sundays.
"8 Minutes from the Loop."

FORDS—1,000—FORDS
BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.
1927 state license free.
$20 cash; no extra charges.
Coupes, Sed., 1927, $250 up.
Cpes., Seds., '24-'26, $90 up.
Trs., Rdstrs., '24-'26, $40 up.
90 day written guarantee on all cars.
All kinds of cars taken as first payment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Car. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORDS FORDS FORDS FORDS
Week-end Clearance Sale
15 cars, all styles. Example:
FORDOR SEDAN ..... $ 80
1926 RUNABOUT 95
1926 TOURING 275
This is a bona fide sale to clean house.
T. W. BURTON,
Authorized Dealer. 2826 W. North-av.

FORDS—1927—FORDS
45 Sedans, 1927-1923 ..... $50 up
35 Coupes, 1927-1923 ..... 50 up
70 Tourings, 1927-1923 ..... 40 up
15 Roadsters 1927-1923 ..... 40 up
90 day written guar. $40 to 1-3 down.
3149 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD ROADSTER
Two 1926 roadsters in perfect condition. Special paint, very snappy and a real buy. Price $210. Terms.
CENTRAL STATES AUTO SALES CO.
1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0522.

FORD SEDAN
In perfect mechanical condition; bumpers, front and rear. Balloon cord tires with spare. Other extras. Price $265. Terms.
CENTRAL STATES AUTO SALES CO.
1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0522.

FORDS.
1926 Ford Tour., only $110
1926 Ford Coupe, only 175
Many others to select from at your own prices. Terms.
LANGE, 3753 N. Clark. Bitt. 2840.

Ford '26 Style Coupe, $185.
1927 LICENSE FREE.
Run 1,400 miles; 5 cord tires, bumpers, lock, extras; new car written guarantee; ¼ down, bal. 10 mos. 2751 Madison.

Ford '27 Coupe, $355.
1927 LICENSE FREE.
Driven 700 miles; 5 new balloon tires, bumpers, speedo, lock, extras; new car guarantee; ¼ down, bal. 12 mos. 2751 Madison.

Ford '26 Style Sedan, $185.
1927 LICENSE FREE.
Run 3,000 miles; 5 new tires, bumper, whl. lock, extras; new 2 tone finish; new car guarantee; ¼ down. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD—LATE MODEL SEDAN; RUN BY ME ... very little and is practically new; many extras; must raise money and will sacrifice for $125. Don't miss this opp. Call at once. Owner, 2118 W. Harrison, 2d floor.

FORD—RDSTR., LATE MODEL, '24; RE... painted; good rubber; exc. cond.; $75. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 2130. Open evenings.

FRANKLIN—'27 SEDAN; MUST BE SOLD; ... cash or trade. Roger's Park 3126.

Gardner S Sport Roadster.
2 pass. de luxe, with special windshield for rumble seat. Original two tone cream and black finish like new. Many extras; low mileage; capable of very high speed. Price low for this type car. BENELL MOTOR CO. 5714 Broadway, Longbeach 7272.

GARDNER—RDSTR., 1927, 8 CYL.....$975
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.
GARDNER—EIGHT 1926 SEDAN, $1,200; ... terms or trade. 4825 Indiana, Lucas Gar.;

HUDSON DEMONSTRATORS
1927.
BROUGHAM—SEDAN—COACH
We have a custom brougham, a standard sedan and a coach, 4 wheel brakes. Fully equipped. Carefully driven for a short time by our service. They are practically new and offered at a very attractive price.
HUDSON MOTOR CO. of ILL.
3910 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0911.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.
House Demonstrator.
Like new, with very little mileage. At a reasonable savings. Completely equipped. For further information, phone Mr. Murphy. Calumet 6900. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 6259 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON SEDAN.
Upholstery, finish, and tires are in splendid condition; mechanically could not be improved, and the equipment is unusually complete. Offered special for $850. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

HUDSON—1927 2 DOOR SEDAN; DRIVEN ... only 2,647 miles and looks as though it had never left the showroom. This car is just like brand new inside and out. is fully equipped and we will sell at a big discount. JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.
Auth. Lincoln Dealers. 4700 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON SEDAN.
Big, powerful super six, 7 pass. Has attractive appearance and the performance is smooth and quiet. Many extras. Today $295. Studebaker Branch, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

Hudson-Broug'm; Latest '26
SERIAL NO. 692,000; ORIG. FIN. LIKE ... NEW; DRIVEN 5,500 MI.; MTG. FOREC., ... $795. AGENTS FINANCE CO., 3000 IR... VING PARK-BLVD. KEYSTONE 3043.

HUDSON COACHES,
'26 AND '25.
Both cars good and priced right. Terms or trade. 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON 1927 BROUGHAM.
Latest type, 4 door custom built; fully equipped, speedo, lock, extras; new car guarantee; ¼ down, bal. 12 mos. 2751 Madison.

Ford '26 Style Sedan, $185.
1927 LICENSE FREE.
Run 3,000 miles; 5 new tires, bumper, whl. lock, extras; new 2 tone finish; new car guarantee; ¼ down. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD—LATE MODEL SEDAN; RUN BY ME ... very little and is practically new; many extras; must raise money and will sacrifice for $125. Don't miss this opp. Call at once. Owner, 2118 W. Harrison, 2d floor.

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FRANKLIN—'27 SEDAN; MUST BE SOLD; ... cash or trade. Roger's Park 3126.

Gardner S Sport Roadster.
2 pass. de lu

MOTOR TRUCKS.

CLEARANCE!
A VARIETY OF TRUCKS REDUCED!

50 Surprising Values TO SELECT FROM.

PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES AMONG WHICH ARE

REO SPEEDWAGONS, DODGES, GRAHAMS, INT'L HARVESTERS, STERLINGS, G. M. C.'s, FEDERALS, DIAMOND T'S, GOTFREDSONS, WHITES, MACKS.

VARIOUS BODY TYPES AND SIZES.

BUY NOW & SAVE MONEY. Liberal Terms and Trade.

General Motors Truck Co.
1700 W. PERSHING-RD.
[39TH STREET]
Phone Virginia 1700.
Open evenings and Sunday.

OPPORTUNITY
FOR MAKING MONEY
WITH USED TRUCKS.

We have them—all reconditioned ready for work.

American La France, 5 ton, 7 yard, dump body; price $8,200. American La France 3½ ton, 1,000 gallon, 3 compartment oil tank; price $4,000. Nelson Le Moon 2½ ton chassis with cab, $375. Nelson Le Moon 5 ton chassis with cab, $475. American La France tractor, 2½-3 ton. Warner trailer, equipped with 2,000 gallon 3 compartment oil tank, $4,200. American La France 3-5 ton Warner trailer, 5 yard body, hoist, $3,900.

Other types on display at our showroom. Open evenings till 10 P. M.
AMERICAN LA FRANCE FIRE ENGINE CO.
3830 S. Michigan. Boul. 5880.

TRUCK SALE
NEW AND USED TRUCKS AT A SACRIFICE.

Two 1925 Mack dump trucks, 5 ton, underneath hoist.

5 United new 1 to 2½ ton chassis.

Four 3½ ton Garfield trucks, underneath hoist.

5 Clydesdale 2½ ton extra long chassis.

And many other trucks from 1 to 7½ ton, all guaranteed in good running condition.

1920 S. State-st.
Ask for Mr. Mauschild.

MACK SPECIALS

Mack 3½ ton with dump body	$3,500
Mack 5 ton with dump body	2,900
Mack 2 ton with stake body	2,500
Mack 5 ton chassis	1,500
Mack 2½ ton with stake body	1,000
King Zeiller 3½ ton with dump body	1,000
Service 3½ ton with dump body	1,000
White 5 ton with dump body	1,000
Old Reliable 3½ ton with dump body	500

AND MANY OTHERS.

LIBERAL TERMS.
33d & Wentworth. Cal. 5412.
Open Sunday until 2 p. m.

Motor Truck Bargains
ALL SIZES AND MAKES.
6846-48 Stony Island-av.

International Harvester Co. of Amer.
Sts. No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 3285.
Sts. No. 3, 2010 Western-av. Roos. 4770.

Ford Trucks $50 Up
All Styles—Late Models
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
CASH, TERMS, TRADE.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, Inc.,
2300 W. MADISON-ST.

TRUCK SPECIALS.

Diamond T 1¼, express body, perfect...$475
Chicago ¾, closed cab, stake body...$595
Diamond T 2½, stake body, rebuilt...$775
Nelson Le Moon 2½ chassis and cab...$675
Sterling 3½ dump body and hoist...$275
Diamond T 3½, stake body, rebuilt...$975
2360 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNS 5940.
Open evenings and Sunday. Terms.

REPOSSESSED TRUCKS
$75 TO $2,850.
ALL KINDS. ALL MODELS.
OPEN SUNDAYS
1503 S. MICHIGAN

Chicago Rebuilt Trucks
2½ ton, 3 ton, 3½ ton, with and without bodies; new tires, motors, paint. 2 floor
CHICAGO TRUCKS.
401 N. Orden-av. Hazmarket 7040.
Open Sunday from 10 to 12 a. m.

FEDERAL
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

Used trucks in pract. all makes, body styles and sizes. Rebuilt and recond.; terms.
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 29TH.

FORDS—200 TRUCKS.

$10 DOWN. NO EXTRA CHARGES.
1924-1926 MODELS $50 UP.
ALL STYLE BODIES. ALSO DUMP TRUCKS.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sunday.

DIAMOND T 2¼ TON STAKE, $500; GMC 2½ ton stake, high-hitch, $750. Huffman 1½ ton, used, $300. 7214 W. 26th-pl.

GARFORD DUMP TRUCKS—5 TON, IN GOOD condition; low price. 2111 S. Wabash

DODGE '23 PANEL BODY ¾ T.; GD. TIRES; all cond.; fac. $500; 1225 S. Oregon, 1st fl.

FOR SALE—1924 IRON BODY FORD TRK., in good condition; $75. Col. 3552.

FEDERAL KNIGHT—2 TON, 1927 TRUCK; used six weeks. Wentworth 8393.

FORD TRUCK, '25, LIGHT DEL. PANEL body, air-w. tires, $125 cash. 5542 S. Claremt.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE CREDIT, $200 credit on any Studebaker model for $100. Call Oakland 3772. Call Monday.

OLDSMOBILE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $500 credit for $350. Mr. Gray, 6033 George-st., or call Sunnyside 4764 after 6 p. m.

WILL DISPOSE OF $600 WILLYS KNIGHT credit for best cash offer. Call Triangle 7944 Monday.

$76 FORD CREDIT FOR SALE; REASONable reduction; be ready for Ford's new model. Mohawk 1052.

$175 PONTIAC OR OAKLAND CREDIT; best offer. Address L D 317, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER CREDIT, $321 FOR $200. Call Dearing 6195 or Mr. ADAMS.

CREDIT ON CHRYSLER, $750; SELL FOR $675. Call Dorchester 2831.

$300 PEERLESS CREDIT ON ANY MODEL for $100. Juniper 5073.

$300 CREDIT ON NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT or Whippet $225. Phone University 7610.

$285 CREDIT ON ANY MODEL NEW Buick car for $240. Columbus 1357.

$1,400 CHEVROLET COUPE, NEW LINCOLN model. Will take $1,000. Ph. Edgew. 4025.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

Bohn Syphon Refrigerator. 150 lb. capacity; height 66 in., width 40 in., depth 24 in.; white porcelain inside and outside, baked on 18 gauge steel; used 2 years with good care; will take $75, which is less than ½ original cost. Ph. Superior 5178. H. H. Decker & Co., 400 N. Michigan.

LAMP SHADES, VASES, POTTERY GIFTS.
CLEARANCE SALE.

We are disposing of a large assortment of imported and domestic merchandise at prices so low that many articles are marked at manufacturer's cost.

C. E. Singletary, Importer,
4th floor, 63 E. Adams-st.

BREAKFAST SET, 9X12 RUG, CHAIR, 30 in. table, reas. 697 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 2797.

WICKER FURNITURE, 1,000 PIECES; ARM chairs, $5; settees, $10; tables, $5. R. 618, 80 E. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Harrison 2034.

FOR QUICK SALE—A SLIGHTLY USED Simplex ironer; 42 inch; $75 cash. Ph. Del. 8503.

South Side.

Why Pay More
SEE OUR BARGAINS
SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE

$350 Mohair Par. Set	$65
$400 Frieze Par. Set	$85
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set	$55
$300 Wal. Bedroom Set	$75
$150 Wal. Din. Room Set	$35
$200 Wal. Din. Room Set	$55
$65 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$22
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$29
$40 Walnut Dressers	$15
$50 Coxwell Chairs	$15
$40 Breakfast Sets	$12

Three full floors of bargains.

Nelson Storage
6910 Cottage Grove
Open Sun. till 5—Eves. till 10.

FORECLOSURE
FURNITURE SALE.

The entire high grade furniture and furnishings of a 50 rm. kitchenette apt. Same to be sold regardless of price.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

Linen Frieze Liv. Rm. Sets	$95.00 up
Mohair Liv. Rm. Set	$85.00 up
Walnut Bedroom Sets	$39.00 up
Walnut Dining rm. Sets	$22.00 up
Breakfast Sets	$ 7.45 up
Odd dressers	$ 7.00 up
Odd chests and chifforobe	$ 7.00 up
Davenport tables	$ 6.50 up
Occasional tables	$ 5.50 up
End tables	95c up

Curtains, drapes, sheets, etc, at your own price.

50 rm size rugs.....$4.95 up

Chance for hotel and rooming house keepers to buy furniture at your own price. Goods held for future delivery. Delivery free within 50 miles.

MOOD, COMMISSION HOUSE.
6846-48 Stony Island-av.

Unclaimed Storage Sale
4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
OPENINGS WILL SEPARATE. LOOK WELL TO THE ADDRESS. MAKE NO MISTAKE

Bargains for Quick Sale.

Italian walnut dining room set, 8 pieces: two bedroom sets, including new twin beds and new spring and mattress; also 9x12 wool brussels rug, dresser, mirror, chiffonier, table and chair; fine hair mattresses with box springs; living room set complete with elegant mirror and console, kitchen utensils, glassware, cut glass, silver, table cloths, pillow cases, pillows, rugs, linens and ends. D. GROSSMAN, 5302 University-av., Apt. 2A. Plaza 0307.

$475 BUYS $2,000
FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE.

Only 3 mos. old; 3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set; 9 pc. walnut dining room set, wal. buffet, 5 pc. breakfast set, 4 pc. wal. bedroom sets, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedding, etc. 2 floor
CHICAGO TRUCKS.
401 N. Orden-av. Hazmarket 7040.
Open Sunday from 10 to 12 a. m.

Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.
CAN BE SEEN ALL DAY OR EVES.
$250 takes all—worth $1,000.

Mohair frieze par. set; wal. din. set; wal. bedrm. set; 2 9x12 Wilton rugs.
Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.

FORDS—200 TRUCKS.

$10 DOWN. NO EXTRA CHARGES.
1924-1926 MODELS $50 UP.
ALL STYLE BODIES. ALSO DUMP TRUCKS.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sunday.

DIAMOND T 2¼ TON STAKE, $500; GMC 2½ ton stake, high-hitch, $750. Huffman 1½ ton, used, $300. 7214 W. 26th-pl.

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STUDEBAKER CREDIT, $321 FOR $200. Call Dearing 6195 or Mr. ADAMS.

CREDIT ON CHRYSLER, $750; SELL FOR $675. Call Dorchester 2831.

$300 PEERLESS CREDIT ON ANY MODEL for $100. Juniper 5073.

$300 CREDIT ON NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT or Whippet $225. Phone University 7610.

$285 CREDIT ON ANY MODEL NEW Buick car for $240. Columbus 1357.

$1,400 CHEVROLET COUPE, NEW LINCOLN model. Will take $1,000. Ph. Edgew. 4025.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

ANNOUNCING THE CITY'S GREATEST FURNITURE BARGAINS IN Joyce Storage

PARLOR SETS

8 pc. parlor set, worth $185	$95
Mohair parlor set, worth $225	$110
Linen frieze par. sets, worth $450	$139

WAL. DINING SETS

7 pc. din. set, worth $125	$45
7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, worth $175	$65
7 pc. wal. din set, worth $200	$95

BEDROOM SETS

Wal. bedrm. set, worth $140	$ 45
3 pc. wal. bedrm. set, worth $250	$ 95
4 pc. wal. bedrm. set, worth $375	$165

RUGS

9x12 heavy Axminster	$23.50
9x12 wool Wilton	$32.50
9x12 worsted Wilton	$39.50

4 RMS. COMPLETE

Elegant up to date furniture for 4 rooms, worth $1,500.....$295

ALSO

Complete lamps, worth $15.....$3 up
Davbeds, worth $40.....$14.50
Hundreds of other bargains.
See us before you buy.

In Joyce's Storage
6150-6152 Cottage Grove
OPEN EVES. TILL 10,
SUNDAYS TILL 5:30.

STORAGE SALE
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

A money saving sale that is breaking all records for value giving.

$175 Parlor Suite, $75.

Hand tailored in fine grade mohair, spring construction, carved frame, top and bottom. $125 Dining Room Suite, $59.

Beautiful shade walnut extension table, 5 chairs, and arm chair.
$185 Wal. Bdrm. Suite, $75.50

Dustproof throughout; artistic design; large, roomy pieces.
$375 Frieze Par. Suite, $149.

Handsome carved frame, serpentine front; imported linen frieze.
$350 9x12 Wilton Rugs, $27.50

Persian patterns from famous mills; large selection to choose from.
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS.
Open Evening and Sundays.

Free delivery, city and suburbs, by fleet of padded trucks
TWO LARGE SHOWROOMS.

JAMES STORAGE
6618 Cottage Grove
338 S. Ashland

AUCTION! AUCTION!

On Thursday, Aug. 25, at 10 a. m., in our Auction Rooms located at
645-651 E. 43D-ST.,
we will sell a $20,000 stock of high grade new and used furniture consisting of mohair and linen lined living room suites, beautiful 9 pc. walnut dining room suites, bedroom suites, breakfast sets, Windsor chairs, high back needlepoint chairs, tea carts, odd chairs, sets, chiffoniers, kitchen cabinets, porcelain top tables, white chairs, and about 500 new rugs in Wilton, Axminster and Velvets. This stock must go regardless of price and should attract the attention of every furniture buyer in and around Chicago.
LINCOLN AUCTION HOUSE
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS.
ATLANTIC 1570. OAKLAND 2387.

BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME!

TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SAVING
to you. No reasonable offer refused. Imported French line living room suites, $129.50. Silk mohair parlor suites, $95. Wal. bedroom suites, $45. Wal. din. room suites, $45. Beautiful 9x12 rugs, $10. Four rooms complete, worth $1,500 for $295. Many other real furniture values. See us first.
IN JOYCE STORAGE,
6150-52 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVERY EVE. AND SUNDAY.

BARGAINS IN STORAGE.

New unclaimed furniture, rugs, etc., sold for charges. $400 Frieze par. sets for $135; Jac. par. sets, $85. $250 wal. bed sets for $75. $50 $150 wal. din. sets for $47.50. Kit. sets, $9. 4 rooms, complete, worth $1,800, for $325.
M. & W. WAREHOUSE,
6911 E. Halsted-st. Open eves. and Sun.:

4 ROOMS

High grade furniture, $389, complete from parlor to kitchen; 3 pc. silk mohair parlor set, 5 pc. wal. bedrm. set, 7 pc. wal. dining rm. set, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, 9 pc. breakfast set, mirror, oil paintings, silverware. FRED LARSON at JAMES STORAGE, 6618 Cottage Grove. Open eves. Sun.:

FACTORY SAMPLES.

$400 Frieze Parlor Set	$90
$150 7 pc. Walnut Dining Room Set	$50
$350 Walnut Bedroom Set	$75
$ 65 Wilton Rug, 9x12	$25

WESTERN FACTORIES,
6350 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

STORAGE BARGAINS.

$350 Mohair Parlor Set	$65
$400 Frieze Parlor Set	$95
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set	$55
$300 Wal. Dining Rm. Set	$75
$65 Wilton Rug	$20

Nelson, 6910 Cottage Grove.

FURN. 4 RM. FLAT—WONDERFUL BARG. will sep.; lease opt.; all trans.; Jack. Pl.; Hyde Pk. High; $62.50; immed. poss. 1564 E. 62d-st., 1st.

BARGAIN.

3 rooms completely furnished.
6906 Crenier. Fairfax 6203.

FIVE ROOMS OF HIGH CLASS FURNITURE complete; used only one year; will give terms if desired. South Shore Villa. Call Hyde Park 5555 for appointment.

BDRM. SET, ICE BOX, SMALL HEATING stove, comb. kitch. stove; like new. reas. Buck. 3104.

WHITE ENAMEL CHEST OF DRAWERS; like new; blue enamel desk. 5019 Blackstone, 3d.

MISCEL. PCS. OF FURN., OIL BURNER; books, piano, water heater with thermostat attach. Ph. Hyde Pk. 5959. 6530 Kenwd.

ALL FORC. GAS STOVE, $50; OAK BRFST. set, $20; carb. burner, $10; auto crib, $5. Beverly 3761.

ENGLISH CAB. FAWN; GOOD CONDITION. Saginaw 5104. Saginaw house provisions.

2 BEDRM. SETS, 1 DINING RM. SET, RUGS. 6234 B South Park-av., 1st.

GAS STOVE, RADIANT FIRE; RUGS, SGL. bed; dresser; ice box, $5. Prex. 8154.

FINE OAK DESK, $35; OTHER FURN. Call evenings, 5466 Hyde Park-blvd. Green.

FURN. OF 5 RMS. AND SUN P.; WILL sep. 7436 Paxton-av. Mid. 10112.

4 PC. FR. WAL. BEDRM SET; VICTROLA, din. rm. set, 6901 Prairie-av., 1st. apt.

BED, SIMMONS, SINGLE; OTHER FURN. 6235 Woodlawn, 2d. Mid. 8268.

2 PC. SET OF BRASS FIXTURES AND china closets; reas. Stewart 2207.

COMPL. FURN. OF 5 RM. APT., WHOLE or will sep. Reas. 1521 E. 54th-st., 3d.

GOOD, CLEAN OLD OVERSTUFFED SET and 29x12 rugs; reas. Seeley 5515.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 7 ROOM apt. 6025 Kenwood, 2d. Midway 9162.

DAVBED, CHINA CABINET, DINING ROOM suite. Ph. Dorchester 8318.

BEAUT. PAR., BEDRM., DINETTE FURN.; apt. if desir. 7114 East End-av. H. P. 9538.

RUG, 10X14, SOLID COLOR CHENILLE, $35, 5461 Everett, 1st. Kinsie. Kay. 2926.

DINING RM. SET, INCL. CRYSTAL CABI.; net; piano; very reas. Hyde Park 2249.

REED BABY CARRIAGE—IN GOOD CONDI. tion; reasonable. Dorchester 8318.

FURN. FOR 5 RMS., 3 BEDS, 3 DRS., 7 PC. din. set, linen, dishes. 1507 E. 60th, 4th.

FURNITURE 4 RM. VERY CHEAP. $200 takes all. E. Rashman, 67 E. 56th-st.

BARRYMORE RUG, 9X12 $40; HIGH CHR., child's hair mattress. Fair. 8746.

FURN. OF 4 R. APT., QUICK SALE; PIANO, kit. refrig. gas range. Sac. 3786.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE OF 5 RM. apt. in fine cond. Dorchester 10285.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS; reasonable. 6042 Jeffery, Apt. 1-B.

MAHOGANY DRESSERS, TABLES, AND chair, exc. cond. Davis, 6119 Greenwood.

COMPL. FURNISHINGS OF 5 RM. APT. $250 for all. 6132 Ingleside, 3d apt.

BEAU. WALNUT BEDRM. SUITE, 5 PCS., bargain. Hyde Park 0926.

SUN PARL., DINING RM., AND KITCH. furn.; also radio, 65 E. 69th-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Southwest Side.

3 RMS. OF PRACTICALLY NEW FURNIture; leaving city. Plummer, 5904 S. Keeler-av.

BEDS, DRESSER, GATE-LEG TABLE AND piano bench. 4148 Archer-av.

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Better Your Opportunity

by buying three real bargains in New Bankrupt Furniture on display this week. Cheap for quick sale. Beaut. mohair linen frieze parlor sets, wal. dining sets, buffets; 2-3-4 pc. bedrm. sets, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, tables, brkfst. sets, Coxwell odd chairs, desk, beaut. 4 rm. outfit, only $340. Come over be convinced. Free delivery. Fireproof Storage, 6542 N. Clark-st. Open Sunday 6 p. m. 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF DEVON.

WILL SELL FOR CASH.

Beau. new furn. [IN STORAGE]; silk mohair parl. sets, worth $300, for $95; 7 pc. wal. din. sets, worth $135, for $45; 4 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $85. Also barg. in rugs, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors. In Schuler's Storage, 4044 N. WESTERN-AV. Open all day, eves.

UNUSUAL VALUE.

3 rugs—Brown taupe 9x15, blue 8.6, Mulberry 9x12; black buffet, mirror, serving table, 6 chairs; suitable for sunroom; fine condition; very reasonable. CUTTEN, 520 Surf.

BARGAIN—LUST 1 YEAR.

4 pc. walnut bedrm. set, 7 small oriental rugs 6x3, 3x6. Ph. Briargate 2274.

COMPLETE FURN. FOR 4 RM. APT.; INC. dishes, curtains, 2 9x12 rugs, sideboard, Vic. $550. Call 4710 N. Racine-av. Apt. 36. Sheld. 2089. 7631 Eastlake-ter., Apt. 3-B.

FEDERAL WASH. MACHINE, LIKE NEW; dining rm. buffet, table and service table, carpets, kitchenette, breakfast table, bedroom sets, breakfast sets, Windsor chairs, high back needlepoint chairs, tea carts, odd chairs, sets, chiffoniers, kitchen cabinets, porcelain top tables, white chairs, and about 500 new rugs in Wilton, Axminster and Velvets. This stock must go regardless of price and should attract the attention of every furniture buyer in and around Chicago.
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New unclaimed furniture, rugs, etc., sold for charges. $400 Frieze par. sets for $135; Jac. par. sets, $85. $250 wal. bed sets for $75. $50 $150 wal. din. sets for $47.50. Kit. sets, $9. 4 rooms, complete, worth $1,800, for $325.
M. & W. WAREHOUSE,
6911 E. Halsted-st. Open eves. and Sun.:

4 ROOMS

High grade furniture, $389, complete from parlor to kitchen; 3 pc. silk mohair parlor set, 5 pc. wal. bedrm. set, 7 pc. wal. dining rm. set, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, 9 pc. breakfast set, mirror, oil paintings, silverware. FRED LARSON at JAMES STORAGE, 6618 Cottage Grove. Open eves. Sun.:

FACTORY SAMPLES.

$400 Frieze Parlor Set	$90
$150 7 pc. Walnut Dining Room Set	$50
$350 Walnut Bedroom Set	$75
$ 65 Wilton Rug, 9x12	$25

WESTERN FACTORIES,
6350 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

STORAGE BARGAINS.

$350 Mohair Parlor Set	$65
$400 Frieze Parlor Set	$95
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set	$55
$300 Wal. Dining Rm. Set	$75
$65 Wilton Rug	$20

Nelson, 6910 Cottage Grove.

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ENGLISH CAB. FAWN; GOOD CONDITION. Saginaw 5104. Saginaw house provisions.

2 BEDRM. SETS, 1 DINING RM. SET, RUGS. 6234 B South Park-av., 1st.

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Chiffoniers, $17.50; steel beds, $2.50; rugs, 9x12, $9.75.	

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BEDS, DRESSERS, TABLES, RUGS, STOVES, lamps, ice box, Victrola, piano, nearly new; will sell cheap. Victrola, odd chairs, hall runner, ivory bed set, walnut dining room set, desk, dishes, glassware, tea cart. Call 930 Margate-terr., Apt. 1-E, daily, 12 to 4.

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WILL SELL BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF 7 rms.; must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. Rogers Park 4760. Address 1344 Greenleaf-av., 2d apt.

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BAKERY—BEAUTIFUL SHOP AND STORE;
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materials on hand; price, $9,000 cash.
Address C 213, Tribune.

BAKERY SHOP, FULLY EQUIPPED
low as $300 down. 1908-22 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY, FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH—Loc.
Sr. high school. Address S 504, Tribune.

BAKERY — FULLY EQUIPPED; OWNER
ING. 4611 N. Tripp.

BARBER SHOP—2 CH.; GD. LOC.; EST. BUS.
and 3 turn. rm. apt.; cone.; ch. rt.; small
cash bal. Will sep. Inv. 6 to 10 A. M.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS IN LOOP OF-
ice building; modern; reas.; have other
business. Address B 110, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOPS—FOR
sale; new and used.
PAIDAR & CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR; ACCOUNT
death of owner; doing good business;
rent $60. 7044 South Chicago-av. 3386.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; EST., STEADY
trade and transient; no reas. offer refused.
1107 Belmont-av.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; COR. GRAND
and Crawford; leaving city on act. sickness.
sell cheap. 1405 N. Crawford.

BATT. AND IGNITION STATION—ESTAB.
4 yrs.; must sell account of health; in-
ventory $1,500. J. ROSENTHAL 10 S. La Salle-st. Room
905 Insurance Bldg.

GARAGE—TOWING TRUCKS, MACH. SHOP,
work benches, battery and brake mach.,
tools, lathe and drill press. Storage 100 cars.
No brokers. Phone Seeley 0024 or write.
Address O D 558, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE — STOCK, BLDGS.
full equipped for low priced car and
tractor in rich Ill. corn belt; estab. bus.;
wonderful opportunity; $12,000 cash will
handle. Address D P 19, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR CAPACITY, CLEARING
$25,000 annually; filled to capacity; long
lease and low rent; will make liberal terms
to responsible person. Address C 275, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE OR RENT. NEW GA-
rage with show room, 100x125, on heavily
trafficked blvd.; gd. opportunity for man
with new cars. Call Kil. 5249, or Kil. 4194.

GARAGE—8 CARS; GD. BUSINESS ON AU-
tomobile Realty Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

GARAGE AND CANDY STAND—IN LOOP
office bldg. Call Frank 6124 to 6.

GARAGE, CONF., ETC.—SACRIFICE; estab.
trans. cor. 2166 Ogden.

Cleaning-Tailoring Bus.

11 yrs. est. in Woodlawn; gd. fixt.; Hoff-
man; low rent; reas. Hyde Park 7107.

MALT AND HOP STORE.
established, good location; good oppor-
for right party. Address L B 207,
Tribune.

AND WOOD BUSINESS—ON NORTH-
side; cheap for quick sale. Address
Tribune.

BEST STORE—GD. BUY; NICE HOME,
rent; acct. death. 1487 Otis-st.

ICE CREAM—GOOD LOC.; 4 RMS.;
cheap. 2357 S. Kedzie.

CIG., FOUNT., SCHOOL SUPL.—LIV.
Ashl., 4851. 4417 W. Fullerton.

CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNTAIN
location; reas. 5941 Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHEONETTE—
sell; best offer takes it. 840 E. 47th;
Blvd. Lunch. Home made candy
over.; will teach bus. 377 E. 75th.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CONFEC.—LIGHT GROC., LIVING ROOM.
Rt. $65; st. fit.; inc. $300 wk. Pr. $950.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,

127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

CONFECTIONERY, DELICATESSEN AND
lunchroom—Reas. for quick sale account of
health. 5800 N. Western-av. Ard. 3001.

CONFECTIONERY, SANDWICH SHOP —
Cleary's, 3701 Chicago-av. corner; theaters,
school; $1,000 cash, bal. $1 mo. Nov. 2765.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHONETTE—
Won, oppor. for exper. couple; rent $65; pr.
$1,700 cash. 1774 Lawrence-av.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHONETTE—
Must sell best offer takes it. 840 E. 47th.;

CUTTER OR TAILOR

Buy my business, fine fixtures and stock,
for $2,000, part cash; rent $100; best lo-
cation in loop; have other interests reason
for selling; everything complete. Harr. 8916.

Delicatessen Food Shop.

Best ever adv. in busiest kitnt. and rmg.
hse. on Mil. N. S.; high grade fixt. and stock;
cheap rt., gd. lse.; big 30s. to 40s. open
imp. reas.; sell all for $1,800, part time if
wish; 3708 Irving Park-blvd., bet. Bdway.
and Sheridan-rd.

DELICATESSEN—GROCERY.

Modern, estab. 15 yrs., N. S., averages
$600 a wk. A good lease with reasonable
rent; electric refrigeration; up-to-date fix-
tures; a heavy new stock; 3 living rooms;
wonderful chance for the right couple. Look
into this. Address B 100, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN — DEVON FOOD SHOP;
busiest spot on N. S.; large apt. house
dist.; rent only $50; liv. quarters; mod.
fixt.; heavy stock of staple goods; fortune
for live wire. $1,250; worth much more.
Part time given. Must sell. 1511 Devon-
av., 2400 north blk. west of Broadway.

DELICATESSEN—TICKLY STUFFED
small apartment district; steam table, light
lunches; good fixtures, well stocked; good
business; low rent; lovely living rooms;
$2,800. Rogers Park 9098.

DELIC., FOOD SHOP—WILSON-AV. DIST.;
steam table low rent; no reas. offer re-
fused. Wellington 8385.

DELICATESSEN—FOOD SHOP. ATTRAC.
cor.; clear $800 mo.; lease; low rent.; liv.
rm.; bars.; cash or terms. 4470 Monticello.

DELICATESSEN—OLD ESTABLISHED COR-
ner near two schools; reasonable rent;
price $1,000. 5958 S. Peoria.

DEL., SANDY, ICE CREAM—ON ACCOUNT
sickness must sell cor. store; liv. rms.; rent
reas.; cash or terms. 2057 N. Western-av.

DEL.GROC.—3 YR. LEASE. VERY REAS.
rent; 2 fronts; 25 yrs. Gentile trade. 4207 N
Kostner-av.

DEL.-GRO. — BOAT. STORE. WELL
stocked; roof fix. rms. and school nghbd.
All for $1,000. 4736 Dorchester-av.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—WELL STOCK-
ed, up to date fixtures; reasonable for cash.
937 N. Garfield-blvd.

DEL., GRO.—BEST CASH BUY IN CITY FOR
live cpl. Open Sun. 4259 N. Kedzie-av.
No dealers.

DEL.—WELL EST. DOING $2,000 MO. BUS.;
3 liv. rms.; reas. rent; wonder. opportunity
home baking. 505 S. Oak Park-av.

DELIC., CIGARS, CIGARETTS, ICE CREAM,
candy—Corner store; living rooms; sacrifice
account sickness. 6354 Irving Park-blvd.

DELIC.—GD. OPPOR.; BET. 3 SCHOOLS;
mod. living rms.; cheap for cash; may
trade for real estate. Call Forest 3148.

DELICATESSEN SHOP—COR. LIV. R. BARG
quick sale. 634 W. 59th-st., Engle. 6694.

DELIC.—$4,500 CASH TAKES; NETS $500
per mo. Ph. manufacturers only, Engle. 0905.

DELICATESSEN—NEW, MODERN; GOOD
location; excellent opp. 210 W. 67th.

DELICATESSEN FOODSHOP—CHANCE OF
a lifetime. 6352 N. Maplewood.

DEL., GRO., CANDY, CIGAR, ICE CREAM—
Good business; must sell; quick sale. Bar. 8549.

DELIC.—GOOD STOCK; EST. BUS.; LIV.
rms.; reas. rent. 27 Chicago-av., Oak Park.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—N. W. SIDE; 4
liv. rms.; no agents. Buckingham 2205.

DELICATESSEN—WELL EST.; MONEY MAKER;
liv. rms.; low rt.; bars. 5122 Irving Pk.

DELICATESSEN—GROC.; GD. FIXT.; CLEAN
stock; can show bus. 217 S. Paulina.

DELICATESSEN—EST. 13 YRS.; GD. BUS.;
sac. 2221 Sheffield-av.

DENTAL OFFICE — WELL POPULATED
area in Ill. No competition, $6,500 cash
last year. Unified equipment, new chair.
Rent $22.50 per month. Price reasonable.
Address L J 323, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—MODERN; $ S. WHITE
unit; equip.; 60 mi. from Chicago; doing
good business; price $850, a real bargain;
worth investigation. Address D L 45, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—WELL ESTABLISHED;
2 chairs and busy transfer corner; excel.
equip.; cheapest rent; long lease; real opp.
for some one. Address B 501, Tribune.

DENTIST—ESTAB. 7 YRS. IN OFFICE—
Loc. Hammond, Ind. Address B 200, Tribune.

DEPT. STORE—WITH EXCELLENT REPU-
tation doing a good business presents a
chance for the right party; low rent; fine
and fixtures; busy location, real money maker.
$40,000-$15,000 to handle. For particulars
address C 127, Tribune.

DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP—IN 1,500
seat theater bldg.; excellent reason for sell-
ing. Address L J 291, Tribune.

DRUG STORE IN CALUMET DISTRICT
Northern Indiana; mixed foreign and
American trade; est. 10 yrs.; pr. $10,000;
cash $4,000. Address J H 474, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—OLD ESTAB.; E. 63D-ST.;
cheap; 3 yr. lease. Mod. fixt., iceless itn.
$150 per day; no liquor; wish to retire. Ad-
dress C G 55, Tribune.

Drug Store—Sell or rent.

Oremus Drug, 3313 S. Halsted

DRUG STORE—UP TO DATE, NEAR HAR-
rison H. S.; large theaters; including lun-
cheonette; cheap rent. 224 and Marshfield
blvd.

DRUG STORE—S. SIDE TRANSFER CORN.;
good loc.; mod. fixt.; new fount.; full
stock; reas. No agents. Address J T 474,
Tribune.

DRUG STORE—EST. 12 YRS., N. S. TRANS-
fer corner. Will stand investigation. $4,-
000 cash will handle deal. No brokers need
apply. Address H L 331, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE, DOING $55.-
000 yearly business. Desirable dist. Dor-
chester 1301.

DRUG STORE—$85 DAY; NO COMP.; $5,000
will handle; Ph. or write B. Kausal, 2417
Hunnewell-av. Keystone 5125.

DRUG STORE — OLD ESTABLISHED, IN
Berwyn, Ill. Address H L 327, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—GOOD BUS., NO COMPET.;
sac. for $2,500 cash. 3857 Lawrence-av.

DRY GOODS STORE—ESTAB. BUS.; NO OP-
position; clean, new stock; value $1,800;
sell for $1; mod. liv. rms., bath; garage; rent
$50; lease. Ph. Palisade 1060.

DRY GOODS STORE—NO COMPETITION;
est. 5 yrs.; good loc.; reas. rent; gd. lease;
sacr. act. of poor health. Exp. Fr. 0396.

DRY GOODS STORE — GOOD LOCATION;
growing neighborhood; selling on account
of sickness. Ph. Beverly 4861.

DRY GOODS-VARIETY—SALE OR TRADE;
good location; reas. rent; Kild. 6236.

ELECTRIC STORE—SELLING WIRING, FIX-
tures, appliances and repairing. Est. 14 yrs.
918 W. Broadway, Minneapolis, Minn.

ELECTRIC SHOP—BEAUTIFULLY FITTED,
well located; bargain for quick turnover.
4360 Elston-av.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—PRIVATE; ES-
tablished clientele; ideal location; elegantly
and completely equipped; other interests ne-
cessitate sale of business. Investigate this
opportunity. Address B 106, Tribune.

EMP. AGCY. LOOP—ESTAB. 2 YEARS;
clerical and office help; well furnished
office. Address F P 250, Tribune.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS—WOOD, FOUN-
dry, and machine.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY.
1206 Union Trust Bldg.

FAMILY RESORT.

Must up to date picnic grove and family
resort on Orden-av. in Cook county; 175x
500 feet; main building 50x55 feet; dance
pavilion 75x75 feet; 2 cottages; 2 barns.
BRANDT, 327 S. Forest-av., Brookfield, Ill.

FILLING STATION—FOR SALE—MILWAU-
kee; cor.; 100% loc.; brick bldgs., grease
ing, wash rack, etc.; 4 pumps. Do $200 day
bus. $50,000 and stock invoice. MIELKE
BROS., Danville, Ill.

FLORIST SHOP—GOOD LOC. NEAR TO
churches; best offer takes it. 2151 N.
Robey, Humboldt 8760. Call before 3 p. m.

FLOWER SHOP—ESTAB. 5 YEARS; REA-
sonable; no dealers. Palisade 4215 eves.

FURNITURE STORE — ESTABLISHED RE-
tail furniture business; Halsted and 79th-
st.; must sell on account of sickness. APPLY
J. ROSENTHAL 10 S. La Salle-st. Room
905 Insurance Bldg.

GARAGE—TOWING TRUCKS, MACH. SHOP,
work benches, battery and brake mach.,
tools, lathe and drill press. Storage 100 cars.
No brokers. Phone Seeley 0024 or write.
Address O D 558, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE — STOCK, BLDGS.
full equipped for low priced car and
tractor in rich Ill. corn belt; estab. bus.;
wonderful opportunity; $12,000 cash will
handle. Address D P 19, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR CAPACITY, CLEARING
$25,000 annually; filled to capacity; long
lease and low rent; will make liberal terms
to responsible person. Address C 275, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE OR RENT. NEW GA-
rage with show room, 100x125, on heavily
trafficked blvd.; gd. opportunity for man
with new cars. Call Kil. 5249, or Kil. 4194.

GARAGE—8 CARS; GD. BUSINESS ON AU-
tomobile Realty Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

GARAGE AND CANDY STAND—IN LOOP
office bldg. Call Frank 6124 to 6.

GARAGE, CONF., ETC.—SACRIFICE; estab.
trans. cor. 2166 Ogden.

Cleaning-Tailoring Bus.

11 yrs. est. in Woodlawn; gd. fixt.; Hoff-
man; low rent; reas. Hyde Park 7107.

MALT AND HOP STORE.
established, good location; good oppor-
for right party. Address L B 207,
Tribune.

AND WOOD BUSINESS—ON NORTH-
side; cheap for quick sale. Address
Tribune.

BEST STORE—GD. BUY; NICE HOME,
rent; acct. death. 1487 Otis-st.

ICE CREAM—GOOD LOC.; 4 RMS.;
cheap. 2357 S. Kedzie.

CIG., FOUNT., SCHOOL SUPL.—LIV.
Ashl., 4851. 4417 W. Fullerton.

CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNTAIN
location; reas. 5941 Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHEONETTE—
sell; best offer takes it. 840 E. 47th;
Blvd. Lunch. Home made candy
over.; will teach bus. 377 E. 75th.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GARAGES.

We are interested in the welfare of the
public garage business in general. This as-
sociation represents garage owners of this
county. It is our purpose to protect both
buyers and sellers, and through this policy
we have gained the confidence of both.
MIDWEST GARAGE OWNERS ASSN.
64 W. Randolph-st. Central 0851.

GARMENT FACTORY
FOR SALE OR LEASE.

In fine central Wisconsin city. Large, well
lighted building, equipped with modern ma-
chinery—ready to operate. Going successfully
for 6 years on house dress line. Suitable for
any kind of wearing apparel. Labor plenti-
ful; conditions ideal; operating expenses
low. No rent. Partners disagree and will
sell, lease or assist financially some one with
good backing. Rare opportunity for capa-
ble man or firm desiring to locate under ideal
conditions. Negotiations opened, and pros-
pectus sent only to individuals who give
references in first letter. Write to established
firms. Address D P 17, Tribune.

Gas, Store, Tearoom, Camp.

10 A. lake shore state hwy., bldgs., dplco.
complete equip.; $5,500; terms. Immediate
possess. A going year round business. C. H.
Peterson, owner, Algonquin, Ill. No trades.
On M.-St. 10, 11 mi. East St. Ill. (M-11).

GASOLINE STATION.

Bargain for quick sale. Phone Kildare
0528 after 5 p. m.

Gas Sta. Opportunity.

10 year lease; reasonable. 2444 W. 22d-st.

GAS STATION — LONG LEASE; 8 PITS;
bros. disagree; $3,000 cash required. Ad-
dress C 424, Tribune.

GAS STATION, LUNCHROOM, USED CARS
and accessories. Cheap for cash. Lease.
Mercy and Vincennes, Beverly 4975.

GASOLINE FILLING STATION — 7601 S.
Ashland; established business; will sacrifice
for cash. Call Englewood 4500.

GASOLINE FILLING STATION—WILL SELL
long lease on new station. Call Engle-
wood 4500.

GAS STATION—LONG LEASE; LOW RENT;
good location. Diversey and Talman.

GAS STATION — NORTHWEST CORNER
106th-st. and S. Western-av.

GAS STATION—10 YEAR LEASE, CHEAP.
Call at S. E. Cor. Erie and Western.

GIFT AND BOOK STORE—2 RMS. RT. $100;
pr. $1,300; clears $225 mo. Barg.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,

127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

GIFT SHOP—NORTH SIDE; LINGERIE,
hose, linens, large merchandise club; low
rental; reas. Address J H 475, Tribune.

GROCERS

A Rare Opportunity to
Join Chain Stores.
National Organization.

We offer you an opportunity
to operate a

YOUR STORE

as a modern Chain Grocery re-
gardless of your town size and lo-
cation.

Our plan is co-operative and
allows the individual operator to
reap the entire profits of his store.
We furnish a location and
deliver merchandise to your store.
As your own store owner and
operator you will have the ad-
vantage of Chain Store methods.
Chain Store economics. Chain
Store advertising.
This proposition is a plain,
sound business plan—a step ahead
of Chain Stores. Chain Stores,
in fact, the last word in grocery
store merchandising.
Hundreds of our Stores in suc-
cessful operation today in the
United States.
If you are a responsible, experi-
enced retail grocery man or at
present employed by a retail Chain
and want to engage for yourself
write for information. Address

SECRETARY,
P. O. Box 410, Cleveland, O.

GROCERY AND MARKET—ESTAB. 3 YRS.;
to do $4,000 gross; a bargain if sold this
month. Ph. Triangle 0071.

GROCERY AND MARKET—615 E. 47TH-ST.
Old estab. Weekly sales $650. Price
$2,500, easy terms. Illness.

GROCERY STORE—GOOD LOCATN. CHEAP
rent. No dealers. Call after 6 p. m.
Keystone 3008. Jaffe, 1615 Blanchard.

GROCERY AND MKT. — FINE LOC.; NO
competit.; old rel. place; forced to sell acct.
sick; reas. rent, 2234 Cleveland.

GROCERY AND FRUIT—CHEAP RENT;
corner store, 3 rooms in rear; must be sold
at bargain. 5025 N. Clark.

GROCERY—GD. STAND DO WELL; CASH
only. 1200 Belmont-av. Basin. Store 2480.

GROCERY STORE—INVESTIGATE THIS
Royal Blue location. 4154 N. Clark-st.

GROCERY STORE—OLD ESTAB.; GD. LOC.;
doing gd. bus. 2660 Narragansett.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—WITH LIV. R.
very reas. pr. 5314 Blackstone.

GROC., COFFEE STORE, CASH TRADE;
clears $300 mo. 3276 W. Fullerton-av.

GROCERY—TO RENT; REAS. RENT; BARG.
terms. 5064 Lincoln-av. Edge. 9524.

HARDWARE AND PAINTS—BUSY LOCA-
tion; $35,000 year; large, clean stock; $20,-
000; terms. Golan Realty Co., 110 S. Dear-
born.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—$2,500,
cash or terms. 3156 N. Crawford-av.

HARDWARE STORE — GOOD LOCATION.
1324 W. 79th-st.

HARDWARE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORE;
wond. loc.; bus. bldg.; kit. apt. Shel. 6685.

HOTEL—100 ROOMS

Operated only 18 mo. Beau.
furnished with Murphy in-
a-dor beds, tile bath, large
closets, nice lobby; cafe in
connection; located on S. S.,
near 63d-st.; long lease. The
price is surprisingly low.
Small amount of cash will
handle or will consider trade
for clear property only.
Write for full particulars.
Address H L 329, Tribune.

Hotel Commercial, 82 Rooms

New bldg., 15 yr. lease, reas. rt., lobby,
elevator, pri. baths, showers, phones; must
sell; owner's business prev. sick. Fr. $18,500.
$6,500 cash will handle.

Hotel—32 apts., Woodlawn, 10 yr. l.; reas.
rent, well furn., newly decorated; inc. $2,400;
pr. $7,500; $3,000 cash req.

LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
160 N. La Salle. Suite 511. State 2386.

Hotel Opportunity

For Sale: Furniture and lease of new
N. S. Hotel, 100 rooms with tub and shower
baths. Ideal location. Doing capacity busi-
ness. Clearing $2,000 a month. $15,000
cash. Easy terms on balance to one who
can qualify. Phone owner Sunny. 3706 for
appointment.

HOTEL—38 APTS., LINCOLN PK. BEST
renting loc. in city; all furnished and 95%
filled. This place will clear $10,000 per yr.
Price $47,500; low as $6,000. Deal will
be made direct with owner of bldg.

HOFFENBERG & O'PIZZI,
139 N. Clark-st. State 2631.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—THE SOUTHWAY;
fireproof; 60 rooms; in the city of Kenosha,
Wisconsin; only 60 miles from Chicago; hotel
equipped with all new furniture; owner, a
contractor, wishes to sell or trade for Chicago
or suburban property; will consider part cash
and part trade; price $90,000. What have
you to offer? WELLS & JOACHIM, 5535 6th-
av., Kenosha, Wisconsin. Phone 2107.

HOTELS.

Only $500 req. to place you in an apt. hotel
that will give you a net income of $7,000-
$12,000 year. S. Bauer.

KRENN & DATO,
936 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 7046.

HOTEL APT.—144 RMS.; 71 RMS. FURN.
Will make long lease at reasonable rent;
best Hyde Park dist. Furniture free.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,
127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

HOTEL, 43 KITCH. APTS., PRI. BATHS;
No.; newly furn.; cl. $900 mo.; $6,500 req.
Hotel, 42 kitch. apts., 2 rms., pri. bath;
comp.; Sept. 15; will rent furn. or unfurn.
LA SALLE SALES AND REALTY CO.,
105 N. La Salle-st. Rm. 534. State 9691-2.

HOTEL—75 RMS.; LOBBY, NR. R. C. L.;
nets $8,000 yr.; only $4,500 cash req.
Apt. hotel, Woodlawn, 32 units with bath;
18 yr. lease; $3,500 cash req.
Have several new hotel bldgs. to lease.
Vacant. HUMPHREY & BARNES, 30 N. Dear.

HOTEL—HAD BUILT WONDERFUL 90
room hotel 1 year ago for myself; located
north side; furniture the finest; business rea-
sons make it necessary to sell long lease
this month; $4,000 month income; attractive
terms to right party. Address L J 67, Tribune.

HOTEL—A GOLD MINE. 21 RMS.; COMP.
furn.; pool room, cigars, candy, soft drinks,
etc.; new brk. bldg.; 3 yrs. old; also 30x92
vacant lot adj. Can clear $400 wk. Price $33,-
000; $20,000 cash. Ideal Realty Service Hotel
3611 Block-av., Indiana Harbor, Ind.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES — BEST
North Side locations; 10 to 300 rooms;
all money getters. GEO. F. HARMS, Attorney.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

HOTEL.

105 rooms, furnished; ready to open; $16
per room; price $45,000 for cash, $1,500; best
location in city. Phone West 1307.

HOTEL—NEW, MODERN, GOING BUS. 115
rms., 115 baths; dining rm.; choice loca-
tion; no brokers. Owner; Address D L 100,
Tribune.

HOTEL—NEW 44 APT. 1 AND 2 RMS. NR.
L. L. lake and bus. with or without lease;
small amt. cash req. $500 cash. Mr. Liddle,
Sherwin Co., 1207 Belmont.

HOTEL—137 RMS., IN LOOP; COMPLETE
in every detail; $25,000 cash; terms.
CHICAGO FINANCE AND SALES CO.,
506 S. Wabash.

HOTEL—72 APT., HYDE PARK; NEW BLDG.
Lease reasonable. Address L B 430, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOTEL—RESIDENTIAL AND TRANSIENT.

Beautiful dining room; 250 large, light,
airy outside rooms, with tub and shower
baths; elegantly furnished and completely
equipped throughout; magnificent lobby and
mezzanine; beautiful large ballroom; choicest
surroundings and best transportation in the
city; long term lease; low rent; $60,000 cash,
balance easy terms. Address B 24, Tribune.

ICE BUSINESS—FOR SALE—IN SOUTH CHI-
cago; established 18 yrs.; three routes av-
eraging 300 cakes a week during cold weather;
all retail trade; good season for selling.
Ph. Stewart 9244 after 6 p. m.

ICE CREAM, SANDWICH AND POP WAGON
For Sale—Store also. Route. Leaving
city. 4228 S. Indiana-av., 7 to 9 p. m.

JEWELRY STORE — BEST LOCATION IN
Chicago; 30 years in business. Inquire
B. Sachs, 1000 Mallers Bldg., S. S. Wa-
bash-av.

JEWELRY STORE—IN LOOP; FINEST FIX-
tures, with or without stock; will sacrifice
for cash; 3 yr. lease; must leave town. Address
J T 476, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—FOR SALE—BEST LOCA-
tion on North Side; good reason for selling.
Address C 276, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—ON ACCOUNT DEATH,
16 yrs. established. Apply Monday, 3326
W. Madison-st.

JEWELRY STORE—BUSIEST LOC.; A LOT
of watch repairing. Nevada 2014.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR AND MILLIN-
ery Shop—Located on one of the busiest
streets in Chicago; stock, fixtures or fixtures only as desired. Splendid
opportunity for a live wire. Address C 470,
Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR ST. — BEST
loc., Hammond; reas. rent; owner sick; lge.
invest. not req. Address J T 475, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—CHICAGO, 3 RMS., INCLUDING
bus.; fast grg. So. Shore dist.; clean stk.;
gd. lease; sac. gk. sale. 2141 E. 75th-st.

LAUNDRY—ON SOUTH SIDE, DOING $2,-
000 per week; good will, equipment and
mach.; a wonderful opportunity for the right
man; reason for selling, partners disagree.
Call Mr. Lee, Harrison 2100.

LAUNDRY — BARGAIN; WET WASH
plant, complete, including 3 trucks; fine
bldg. with garage at exceptionally low rent;
$25,000. Address C 276, Tribune.

LAUN

HOGS ERRATIC; CATTLE RISE ON LARGER SUPPLIES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 1,500.

Bulk of sales	$ 7.50@10.40
Heavy butchers	8.50@ 9.35
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.	9.40@10.65
Medium weights	8.75@10.15
Heavy and mixed packing	7.65@ 8.10
Rough and heavy packers	7.10@7.65
Light bacon, 160@185 lbs.	10.50@10.65
Selected, 140@155 lbs.	10.25@10.55
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb	8.50@10.10
Stags, subject to dockage	6.25@ 7.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 1,200.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	$13.75@14.50
Good to choice, 1,050@1,040 lbs	12.75@14.40
Poor to choice, 900@1,400 lbs.	9.00@14.40
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs.	11.00@14.35
Bulk of sales	9.50@11.00
Low grade killing steers	7.65@ 8.85
Fat cows and heifers	6.50@13.50
Canners and cutters	4.15@ 5.50
Calves, poor to fancy	9.50@16.50
Stockers and feeders	7.00@ 9.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 500.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 7.00@ 9.00
Ewes, poor to choice	4.75@ 7.50
Yearlings	8.25@12.00
Western range lambs	12.75@14.60
Native lambs	12.00@14.40
Native lambs, culls	8.50@10.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 7.50@10.40
One month ago	8.15@10.65
One year ago	10.20@11.40
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	9.50@11.00
One month ago	9.75@11.75
One year ago	8.00@ 9.25
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday	13.75@14.60
One month ago	13.00@14.50
One year ago	14.00@14.95

Hogs finished the week on firmer ground in view of a moderately small run in sight for early next week. Week-end offerings were hardly enough to establish quotations.

Better grades cleared readily at recent losses, with mixed and weighty sows strong at the week's 10@20c advance in cheaper grades.

Best are finishing 10@25c under a week ago, top showing a 45c drop since early in the week. Yesterday's top and general average prices were steady with Friday at $10.65 and $8.85, respectively. Range of prices is narrowest in over two weeks.

Despite the fact that hog receipts last week at 132,300 were 20,000 below the average weekly supply during the last three months, prices broke to the lowest levels in over a month, due partly to the irregularity in unloading supplies. Monday and Thursday totals were only 5,000 apart. Usually the latter day receives 10,000 to 20,000 fewer than initial day of the week. Prices sprang upward on light supplies as the week opened, top at $11.10 equaling the highest since April. A demoralizing break followed a mid-week increase. Market as a whole averaged lowest since week ending July 9, at $9.00. Estimate average weight of hogs advanced to 257 lbs, heaviest since last September.

Receipts Larger, Prices Higher.

The strong position of the cattle market was well demonstrated on heavy supplies last week. Prices as a whole were slightly above the preceding week, despite the fact that receipts at 59,600 stand largest since last May and 7,000 above the average weekly supply during the last eleven weeks.

Broad outside demand was a strong support, shippers cutting the week's supply down 30 per cent, the total sent out, mostly to other slaughtering centers at 77,700 being largest in ten weeks.

Quality graded slightly better. The week's top at $14.60 was within 5c of the year's peak. Yearlings averaging 1,020 lbs, reached $14.40. About 1,500 steers sold at $14.00 and above this week. Baby beef heifers at $13.50 were within 25c of the highest since 1920. Over 800 heifers sold at $12.00 and above during the week. Calves held firm at the highest prices since 1920, on abbreviated supplies.

Sheep Receipts Large.

The largest sheep receipts since last February at 77,400 failed to check the advance in lamb prices last week, the general average moving up 25c at $14.25, equaling the highest since middle of last month. The upward swing in killers proved a stimulant in the market for feeding and breeding stock, the latter soaring to a top of $14.50 for light yearling ewes, highest in over seven years. Top light feeding lambs stopped at $13.75, equaling the highest since May. Slaughter lambs at $14.70 were highest of the month.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 20,000 cattle, 38,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, against 21,231 cattle, 34,536 hogs and 13,995 sheep a week ago, and 19,040 cattle, 35,291 hogs and 19,763 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 58,000 cattle, 130,000 hogs and 55,000 sheep, against 60,581 cattle, 111,913 hogs and 95,240 sheep a year ago.

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers on Saturday, the last week, and for 1927 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	100	7,000	553,200
Anglo-American	...	4,100	92,700
Swift & Co.	400	8,800	380,500
Hammond company	...	2,800	164,900
Morris & Co.	1,900	14,400	250,200
Wilson & Co.	400	8,500	352,900
Boyd-Lunham	...	3,000	148,800
Western Pkg. Co.	100	9,000	290,000
Roberts & Oake	...	4,800	198,000
Miller & Hart	...	3,900	193,900
Independent P. Co.	...	2,200	131,300
Brennan P. Co.	300	6,600	212,100
Agar P. Co.	...	4,000	128,100
Others	2,800	22,100	804,400
Totals	5,500	101,000	3,901,000
Previous week	3,400	103,900	...
Year ago	7,200	96,000	3,411,300
1925	6,600	77,400	3,930,800
1924	9,200	113,700	5,137,100

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Aug. 20	500	200	3,500	1,500
Last week	59,600	11,400	132,300	77,400
Prev. week	56,872	10,417	120,580	75,653
Year ago	64,154	11,834	117,723	78,445
Shipments—				
Est. Aug. 20	100	...	1,500	500
Last week	17,700	800	37,200	18,700
Prev. week	16,152	425	36,486	12,006
Year ago	14,890	616	23,224	28,116

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	258,000	509,000	291,000
Prev. wk.	245,000	509,000	293,000
Year ago	291,000	503,000	315,000
'27 to date	7,214,000	20,235,000	8,471,000
Year ago	8,178,000	19,370,000	8,891,000
1925	8,218,000	22,446,000	8,887,000
1924	8,063,000	27,837,000	8,537,000
1923	8,295,000	27,825,000	8,470,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for 1927 to date at twenty markets total 35,920,000 against 36,639,000 the same period a year ago, 39,352,000 two years ago, and 44,257,000 three years ago.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Outside markets as a whole were lower than a week earlier. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Sat., Aug. 20.	Fri., Aug. 19.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kas. City	$10.20	$10.25	$10.25	$13.30
Omaha	10.10	10.25	10.80	13.00
St. Louis	10.35	10.00	11.00	13.35
St. Joseph	10.25	10.15	10.50	13.30
Sioux City	10.35	10.35	10.40	13.10
St. Paul	10.35	10.50	10.75	13.35
Indianapolis	10.85	10.75	11.25	14.00
E. Buffalo	11.35	11.25	11.50	14.50
Pittsburgh	11.40	11.25	11.80	14.50
Cleveland	11.25	11.25	11.40	14.00
Average	$10.70	$10.70	$10.95	$13.65

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$11.85	$ 9.00	$ 6.05	$14.35
Prev. week	11.80	9.65	6.00	14.00
Cor. wk. '26	9.20	11.85	6.00	13.95
Cor. wk. '25	11.75	12.45	6.80	14.80
Cor. wk. '24	9.75	9.20	6.50	13.90
Cor. wk. '23	11.00	8.10	7.50	13.60
Cor. wk. '22	9.50	8.10	6.75	12.80
Av. '22-'26	$10.05	$ 9.90	$ 6.70	$13.60

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

Bank shares continued to be the seat of interest in the local unlisted securities market last week. The advance of 20 points to 625 in the price of Chicago Title and Trust stock attracted wide attention. Northern Trust was also 20 points higher at 650 bid, but there were no reported transactions. Illinois Merchants appreciated 25 points to sales at 373. First National continued strong, maintaining its previous rise, at 837 bid, offered at 840. Trades were recorded in Continental and Commercial National during the week between 655 and 675. At the close stock was offered at 676 with bids of 674.

Union Trust was wanted at 512 with offerings at 516. Foreman National at 345, was up 5. National Bank of the Republic was neglected, offerings of 378 failing to attract buyers at better than 378. Standard Trust and Savings was in good demand, 265 being bid. Central Trust Company of Illinois after selling at 355 improved to 357@362.

Price changes continued irregular in the industrial list. Acme Steel Goods was fractionally better at 68½. Beatrice Creamery common after selling at 65½ was offered at this price with best bids at 64. The preferred was in good demand at 104@105½. Benjamin Electric preferred showed quiet strength, changing hands at 106. One hundred and five was freely bid for Bastian Bake Collender preferred, but none was in interest on the selling side. Colonial Ice Lumber preferred after a period of inactivity was traded in at 99—up 1. Commonwealth Edison Company full voting common shares were rather dull, the former at 29½ to 30, and the latter at 29 to 29½.

Dahlberg and Company common was traded in at 300. There was some demand for Economical Drug, 12¼, better bid for the common; while the class "A" was offered at 46. Elgin National Watch was in fair sales taking places at 69¾. Additional stock was wanted at this level, with offerings at 64. Tanstaf reached slightly above previous sales, offerings of 28 failing to attract buyers at better than 25½. Firmer tone was felt in Goodman Manufacturing at 49¼ to 49¾. Great Lakes Transit common was again quoted 27½@28, and the preferred 86½@88½. W. F. Hall Printing after selling at 26½, was offered at 30¼ to 25 the best bid.

An improved tone was observed in the McCord Manufacturing issues, the common at 8½@8¾; debenture stock was wanted at 17, and the "A" at 68. Peerless Portland common after selling at 88, improved to 90, at which price more stock was wanted, with offerings at 90½. The preferred was in demand at 109 bid, offered at 110. Thompson Laboratories improved from low sales at 11¾ to 12. Wahl preferred was active, changing between 83½ and 85¼. Offerings of 85 were made for Walgreen preferred, failed to attract buyers at better than 100½.

RAMBLING *through the* WANT ADS

CROWDS of people of all ages . . . of all creeds and nationalities . . . meeting in a great market place . . . announcing their wares—broadcasting their wants! It is The Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section! It is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

It's like a great store, or bazaar, or fair . . . you find here a wealth of necessities and luxuries gathered for benefit and profit.

The commodities on display in The Tribune Want Ad Section are new *every day!* And such a variety of offerings! In one department, Milady from the Gold Coast shops for her new winter mansion . . . in another a steno for a better job . . . there's a special section in which the landlord seeks a family to rent his vacant flat . . . and nearby is Aunt Ella's favorite department in which experience has proven she always finds the high grade of roomers she insists upon.

Even if one is not in pursuit of a definite object when thus shopping—a "ramble" through this section proves interesting and profitable. Unusual bits of information are frequently brought to light . . . discoveries of a cherished Chippendale chair, rare antique, or electric washer, which economy hitherto forbade, become simple acquisitions at Want Ad terms . . . and again, a ramble through the Want Ads discloses most entertaining insights into the diversity of tastes, interests and occupations that are to be found in Chicagoland.

On a recent ramble we spied some interesting activities in the following departments:

Great feminine intrusion in the music department . . . . . !

WANTED—FOR GIRLS' ORCHESTRA, E flat alto saxophone and E flat tenor sax and banjo, drum and cornet players; give address and phone. Address G P 487, Tribune.

A delightful offer—at which our harp-playing grandmothers would no doubt have fainted! The "Want Ad" music department is up-to-date and has a well stocked line of opportunities for professionals in many lines.

* * *

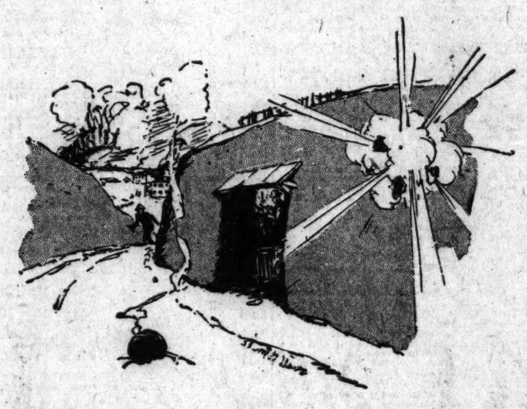
Service department for stage folk— . . . . .

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR ACT?
Material written for any branch of the artists. Hulbert Stage-Craft Studios, American Theater Bldg., 1608 Madison.

The dancing team that needs a new line of patter . . . . the skit that never quite "got over" . . . the comedian in search of a novel idea—here's an offer of service! It's another example of the diversity of ways in which Tribune Want Ads can be used profitably.

* * *

A wall-paper newspaper . . . .



COPY LAST WALL PAPER EDITION Vicksburg Citizen, July 2, 1863; make offer. Address E 348, Tribune.

The final issue of the famous "Vicksburg Citizen!" Printed on wall paper . . . published in a dugout with shells bursting overhead . . . two days before the final surrender of the proud southern stronghold . . . The courage to produce the edition had withstood two months' hammering by Grant's bulldog army . . . One copy, a Civil War relic full of romance to any American, is offered in this Tribune Want Ad!

After two centuries . . . .

STRAD. VIOLIN.
A beaut., deep and brilliant tone of rare sweetness; ex. cond. with orig. dark red, gold var.; about 200 yrs. old. The schroll is in Strad. finest style with one beaut. piece back and sides to match. The top is of finest spruce; length of body 14 in., width upper bouts 6¼ in., lower bouts 8¼ in. Wish to hear from a wealthy lover of music, who is in pos. to buy for cash. For appt. to examine at vault, write J. COKINIS, 1954 S. Kedzie-av., Chicago.

Indeed a rare find for some fortunate person . . . and an item that appeals to the imagination. What Kreislers of the past may have thrilled their audiences with this venerable instrument? An astounding bargain—but a typical Want Ad offer.

* * *

Home or education . . . . . ?

WANTED — DR. ELIOT'S 5 FOOT BOOK series or popular correspondence course as down payment on my choice residence lot near Lake Forest. Price $800. Address Z A 565, Tribune.

The thirst for learning will not be quenched through lack of ready cash. This great Want Ad exchange bureau hastens the acquisition of anything. Make known here what you offer and what you want in return—his development seeks out a person whose inclinations dovetail with your own.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

104 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY—Superior 0100—*Adtaker!*

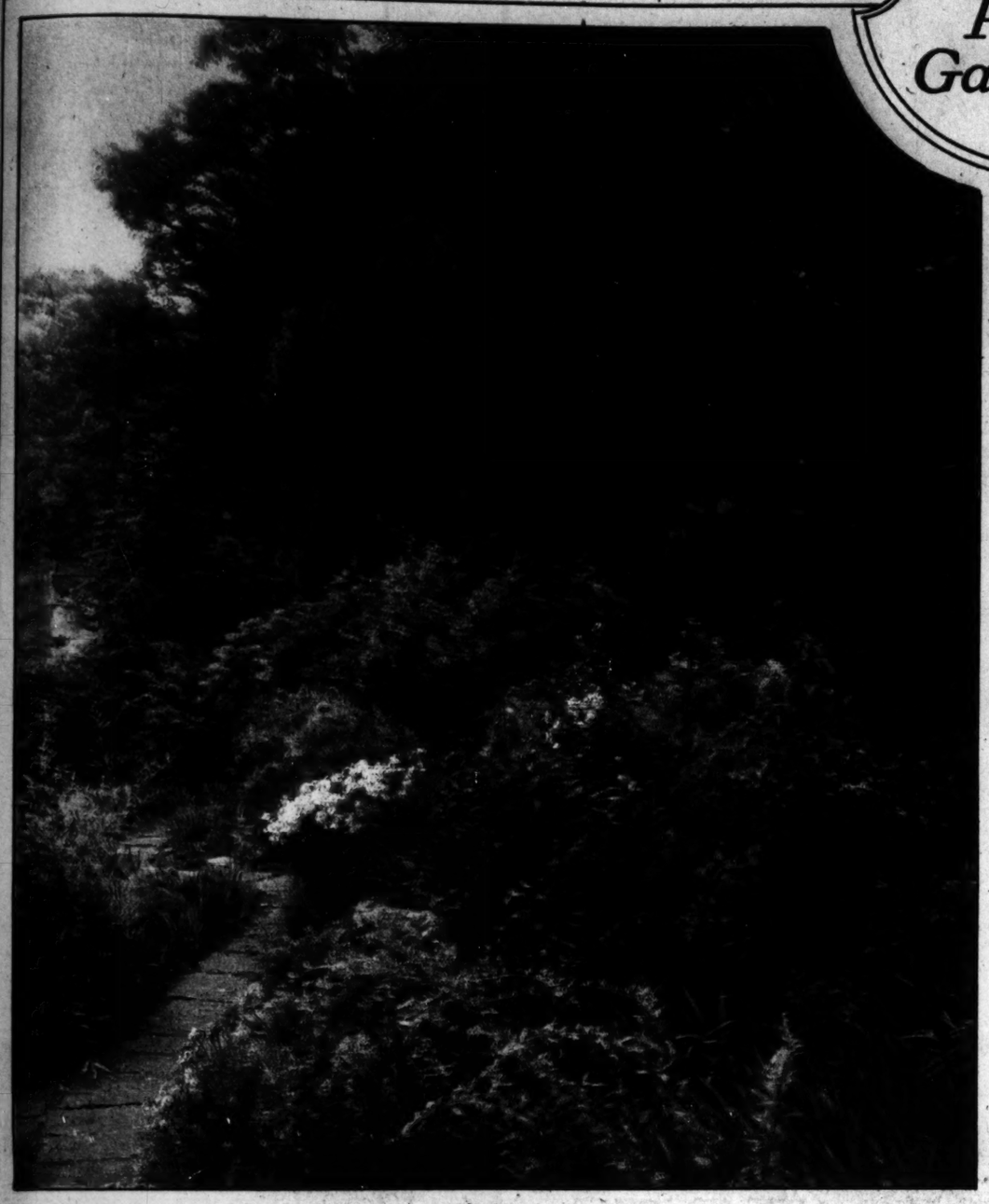
Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 21, 1927

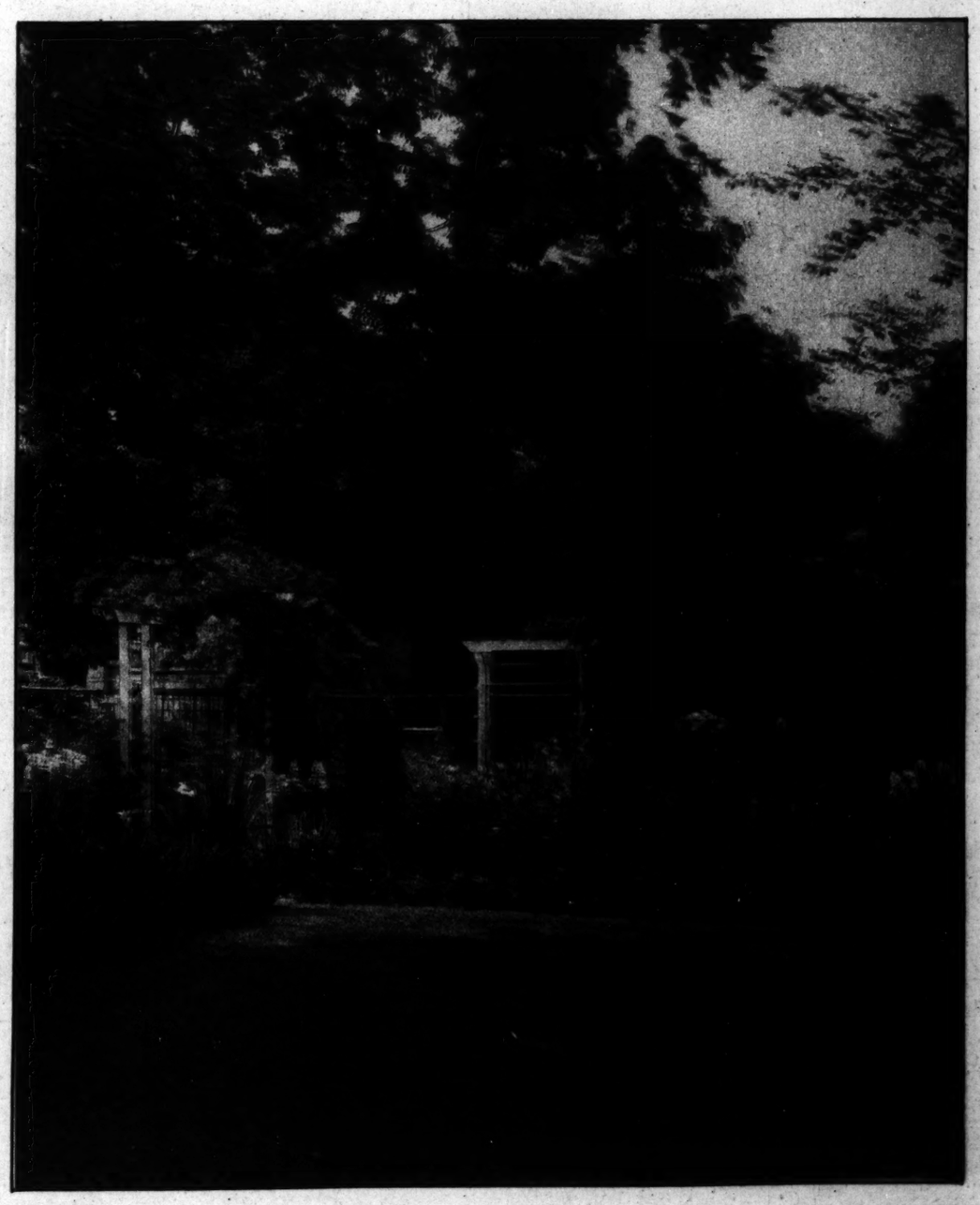
Prize Gardens



THIS TYPICAL AMERICAN BACK-YARD GARDEN won the first cash award in a northwest district for L. W. Nack of 4921 Kimball avenue in the first phase of The Tribune's interesting contest.

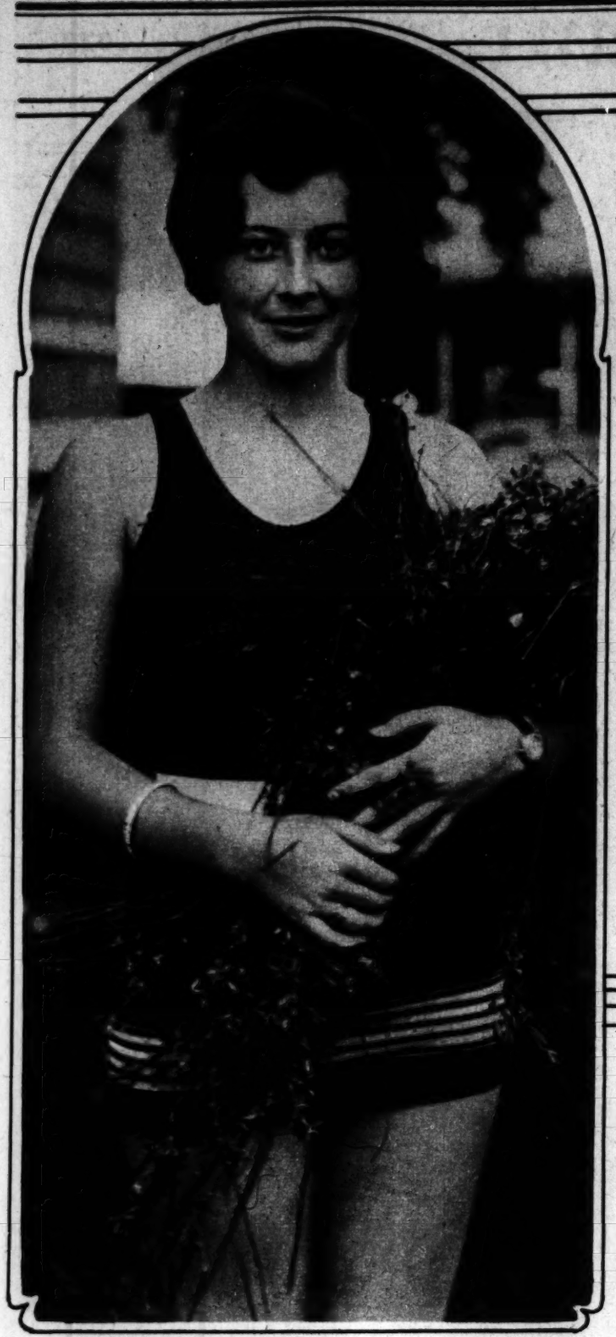
FIRST PRIZE WINNER in a southwest district of The Tribune's home flower garden competition was Mrs. Marguerite Rea's entry at 230 Maplewood road, Riverside, Ill.

IN A SOUTHERN DISTRICT first prize was awarded to Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs for this fine garden at 9033 South Hoyne avenue.

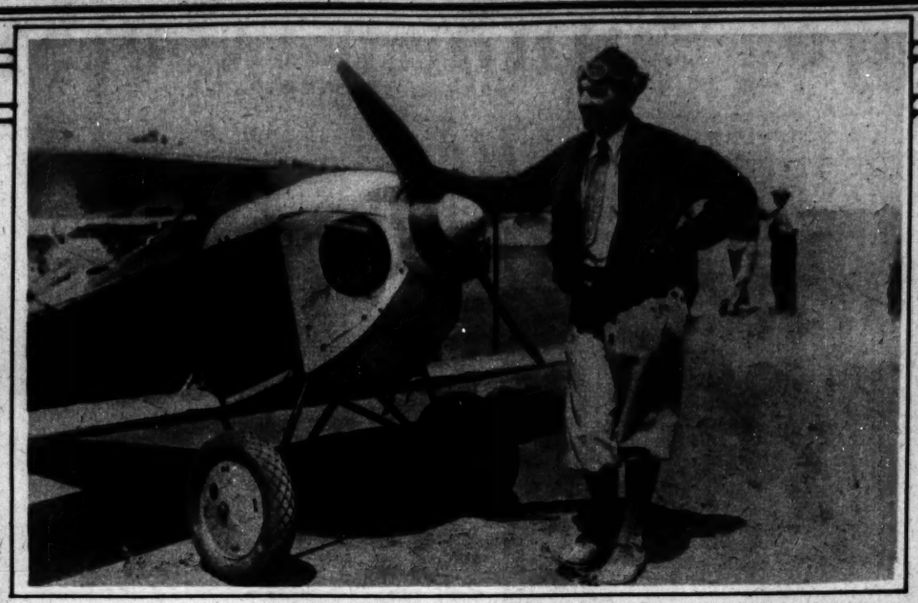


MRS. RANDOLPH BUCK'S GARDEN at 1290 Scott street, in Winnetka, won first prize in a north shore district.

(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg)

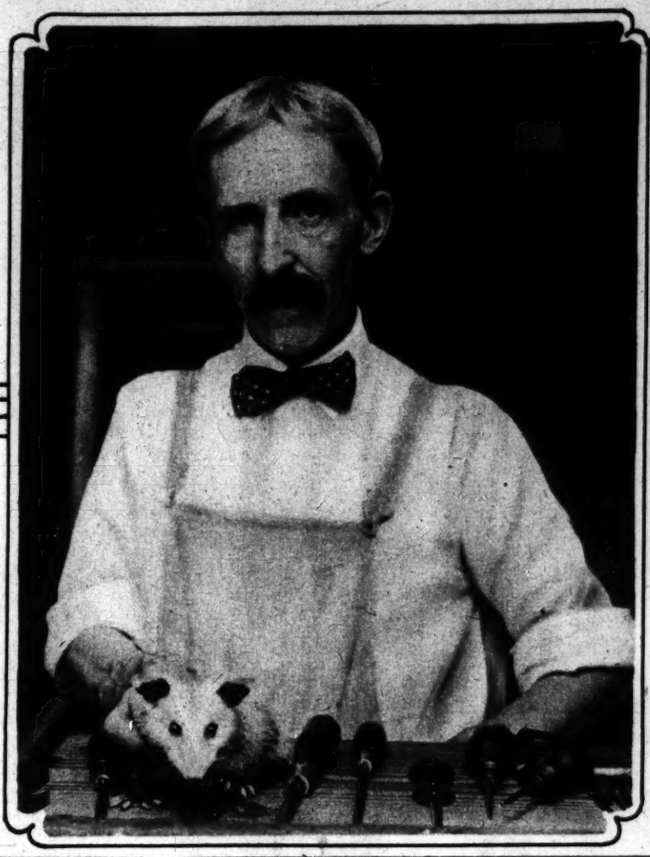


QUEEN OF ALFALFA! Such is the newest wrinkle in royalty to which 18-year-old Margaret Benn was elected in a campaign to encourage that crop about Harrisonville, Mo. They plucked the royal bouquet in the 'falfa field. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE WORLD'S SMALLEST AIRPLANE, Lieut. Garland P. Reed claims, is the one he has just built at Santa Monica, Cal. It has a wing spread of only 14 feet, can make 90 miles an hour, and does 40 miles on a gallon of gas. And its name is Cyanide—"one drop and you're dead." (Photograph from Wide World.)

HAIL, IMMORTALITY! Mr. 'Possum is to have his likeness carved in deathless stone in the National cathedral at Washington because he was caught prowling about in that edifice. The suspicion in his eyes undoubtedly means he'd rather take chances with mortality in a thick persimmon tree. (Photograph from P. & A.)



A ROYAL GRIN spread itself upon the face of King George of England when something or other upset his gravity during the gala opening of a new Liverpool dock. And that could be a reproachful look Queen Mary is returning. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A cooling drink for your dinner at the close of a *hot summer's day*

A CHARMING SUMMER DINNER AT HOME

DINNER isn't "just another meal" when you serve "Canada Dry," but something to look forward to and remember.

Somehow, you feel cooler the minute you see this fine old ginger ale sparkling on the table.

Then, as you drink, you will realize that it is more than just a pleasing flavor. You will find it more refreshing and invigorating than any beverage you have ever tasted.

No mere accident of fate has given "Canada Dry" the qualities which make it so delightfully cooling and exhilarating, and so different from every other ginger ale.

"Canada Dry" enjoys the rare distinction of being a real ginger ale, made from the highest grade Jamaica ginger. No biting capsicum (red pepper)—the cause of the unpleasant burning taste of ordinary ginger ales—mars its fine flavor.

Physicians prescribe "Canada Dry" because of its outstanding purity and quality and it is served in great hospitals in this country and in Canada. Here is one beverage that you can give freely to the children and know it is good for them.

There is another reason, too, why "Canada Dry" is such a delightful drink at luncheon and dinner. As someone has said . . . "It gives even the simplest meal something of the zest and sparkle of a dinner at an exclusive club or hotel."

Try it tonight and see. Your family will welcome the change from the usual day-after day menu, and appetite will be keener just because of it.

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

© 1927

Buy "Canada Dry" in this convenient Hostess Package for your dinners at home, for the card game, and to serve when good friends call.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Superior 7528-7529

he face of King
upset his gravity
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Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

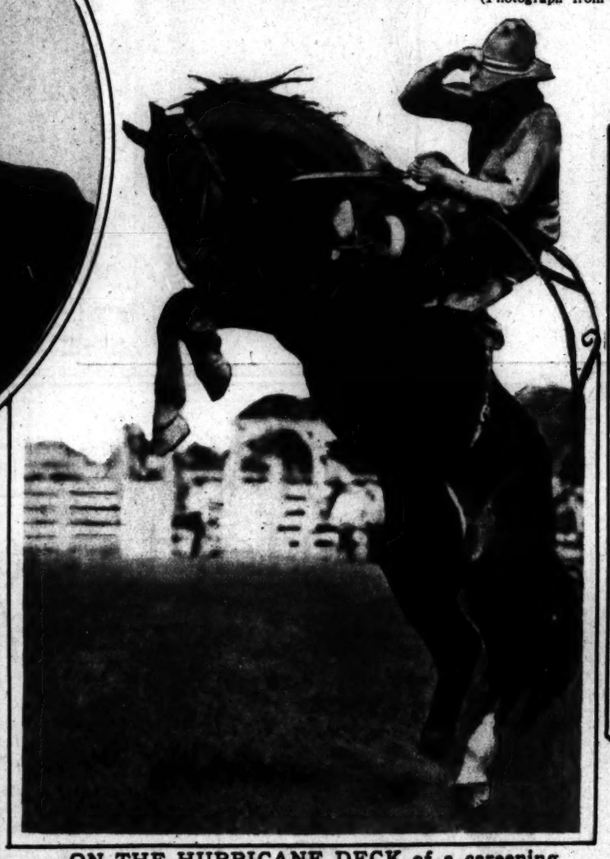
o, why "Canada
rink at luncheon
said . . . "It gives
thing of the zest
n exclusive club

Your family will
usual day-after
be keener just

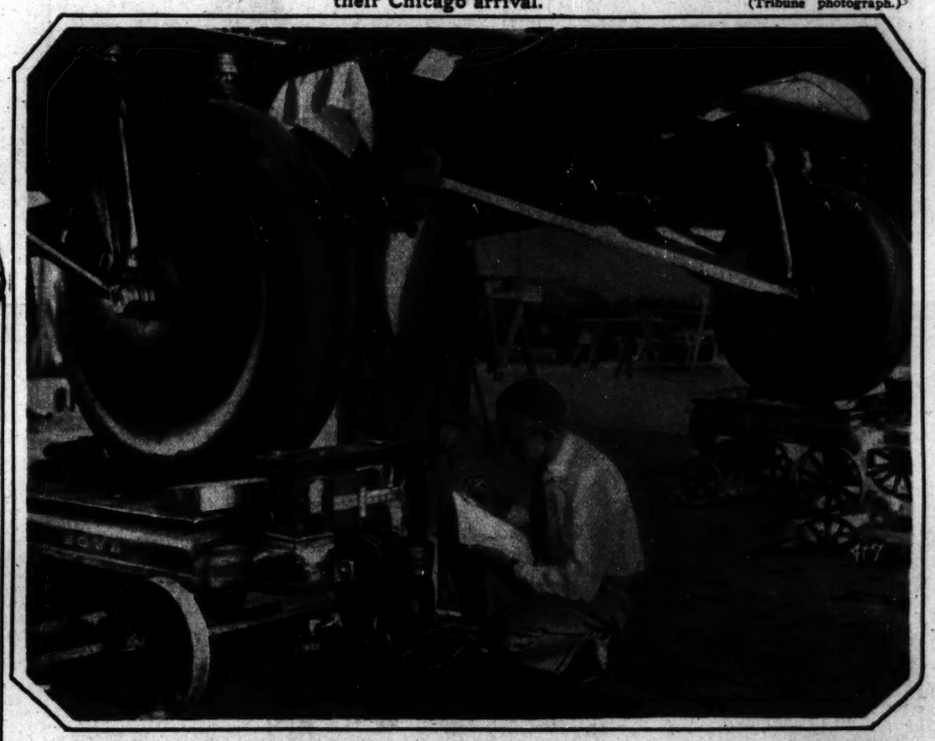
'TWIXT CLOUD AND SEA this flotilla of racing yachts punctuated the horizon with striking silhouettes just before a storm burst over the course off Sayville, L. I. The vessels were entrants in the championship regattas of the Great South Bay Yacht Racing association. (Photograph from Wide World.)

MARY LEWIS JOINS THE RAVINIA SONG-BIRDS, following the honeymoon in Europe with her new husband, Michael Bohnen. The operatic newlyweds, both stars of New York's Metropolitan, are pictured in their Chicago arrival. (Tribune photograph.)

SMART SET ELOPERS pose for the camera at Kennebunkport, Me., in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle Jr. Craig, an erstwhile Hollywood movie extra, is a nephew of Maj. Anthony Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia, and his bride is the former Miss Alice Jones Thompson of Albany, N. Y. (Photograph from Wide World.)



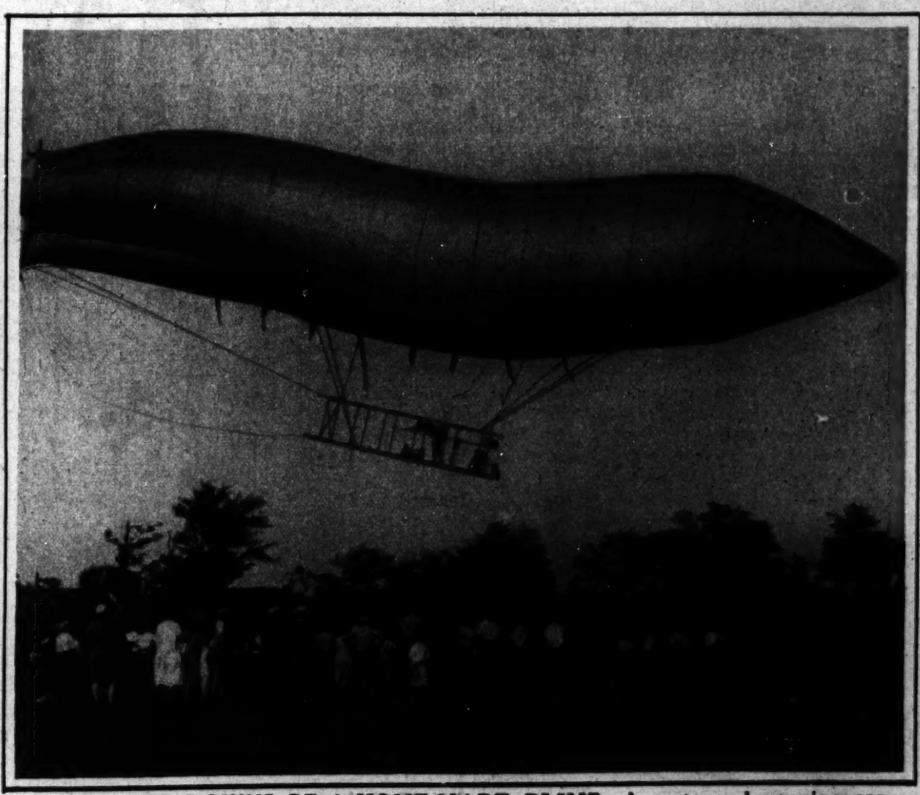
ON THE HURRICANE DECK of a careening cayuse, "Nowata Slim" Richardson of Lenapah, Okla., claimant to the throne of world's champion broncho buster, is meeting all disputants at the third annual Chicago rodeo. The contests opened at Soldiers' field yesterday and will continue through next Sunday.



PITY THE POOR ENEMY should this gigantic bomber, the largest in the United States, if not in the world, swoop down with its ten machine guns and its four tons of explosives. The plane, just completed for our army at Bristol, Pa., will weigh eight tons when loaded and is equipped with two engines having a total of 1,100 horsepower. Two officials are pictured testing its weight. (Photograph from Wide World.)

ALEXANDER P. MOORE AND CARUSO'S WIDOW TO WED—The former United States ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Dorothy Caruso Ingram at Venice, where their betrothal has been announced. Mr. Moore was the husband of the late Lillian Russell. (Photograph from Acme.)

UNCRAMPING FATHER DEARBORN'S STYLE—Rubber-suited workmen launch sub-river preliminaries for construction of the new La Salle street bridge. Completion of that structure will provide another sadly needed outlet for the loop and relieve the strain on the Michigan avenue link bridge, which now holds a world record for motor traffic. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



UPS AND DOWNS OF A HOME-MADE BLIMP—A motorcycle engine carried Morris F. Hamza's flying balloon about Long Island until the wind took a hand. Then it was a choice between landing in the sound or somewhere else; so the pilot pulled the ripcord, and the somewhere else was a marsh near Flushing. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Society

IN THE "HAMPTON FOLLIES"—Miss Elinor Ladd and Miss Mildred Meagher, under the guidance of Ned Wayburn, rehearse on the beach for a society benefit to be given this week at Southampton, L. I.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AT THE LIDO—Miss Agnes J. Foreman of Chicago, sister of General Milton J. Foreman, on the sands at the popular Italian spa.

FOR THE OPEN ROAD—Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and their daughter, Catherine, of New York, set out for a spin at Newport, R. I.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

GANNA
varies her op
Paris. Her s

Misty Summer Things

Wear Them Now Without Hesitancy Under Most Trying of Hygienic Situations

This Remarkable New Way Provides Utter Protection, Offers Freedom Forever from the Embarrassing Problem of Disposal

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, *Registered Nurse*

THESE adorably, dangerously light things women used to fear—wear them now in full security; dance, motor, go about for hours in them without an instant's doubt or fear!

The hazards and uncertainties of the old-time "sanitary pad" have been supplanted with scientific and positive protection. Once you try this *new* way, you'll never again invoke the embarrassments of the old.

Kotex—what it does

Unknown a few years ago, 8 in every 10 women in the better walks of life have discarded the insecure "sanitary pads" of yesterday and adopted Kotex.

Filled with Cellucotton wadding, the world's super-absorbent, Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad. It discards easily as tissue. No laundry—no embarrassment of disposal.

It also thoroughly deodorizes, and thus ends *all* fear of offending.

Only Kotex is "like" Kotex

It is the *only* sanitary napkin embodying the super-absorbent Cellucotton wadding. It is the *only* napkin made by this company.

See that you get the genuine Kotex at better drug and department stores everywhere simply by saying "Kotex." Comes in sanitary sealed packages of 12 in two sizes, the Regular and Kotex-Super. Supplied also through vending cabinets in rest-rooms by West Disinfecting Co.

Kotex Company, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

① Disposed of as easily as tissue. No laundry.

Easy Disposal

and 2 other important factors

② True protection—5 times as absorbent as ordinary cotton.

③ Obtain without embarrassment, at any store, simply by saying "Kotex."

KOTEX REGULAR 65c per dozen

KOTEX-SUPER 90c per dozen

"Ask for them by name"

KOTEX

PROTECTS · DEODORIZES

No laundry—discards as easily as a piece of tissue

These two products give you a Perfect Skin treatment *at home-*

FIRST—*Massage the face and neck with a generous application of D & R's Perfect Cold Cream and remove with a soft cloth.*

SECOND—*Wet a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone, and pat gently into the pores of both face and neck. Let it dry before applying face powder.*

The one cleanses, the other refines—the result is a skin lovely in texture, and youthful in appearance.

Every woman cherishes her beauty—and only meticulous care can preserve it. Yet, there's no necessity to indulge in elaborate and expensive so-called "beauty treatments."

Now, thanks to Daggett & Ramsdell, there has been perfected a new skin tonic to be used after the daily Perfect Cold Cream massage.

Vivatone—the Perfect Skin Tonic—stimulates and strengthens tired muscles, and refines the texture of the skin. It is for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around Chicago—wherever D & R's Perfect Creams are sold—at the modest price of seventy-five cents a bottle.

You will be delighted with this simple basic treatment, given by yourself at home. If followed faithfully it will not only improve the texture of your skin, but will restore the priceless glow of health.

by

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

If you require a powder base, use D & R's Perfect Vanishing Cream. It holds the powder evenly, and gives your skin a clear translucency.

It is made with the same skill and quality ingredients that distinguish all Daggett & Ramsdell products—that have made D & R's Perfect Cold Cream supreme for thirty-six years.

Tribune Short Stories and Serials rank with the best fiction published in the country!

ALWAYS ENTERTAINING—full of action and romance. Here are a few of the well known authors whose stories will soon appear in the Daily Tribune and in the Sunday magazine section:

BEATRICE GRIMSHAW.....*My Lady Far Away*
ELIZABETH JORDAN.....*Mamie in the Lion's Den*
MARY SYNON.....*Kinnikinnick*
ROLAND PERTWEE.....*The Fullness of Time*
JOSEPH GOLLOMB.....*The Portrait Invisible*
ROBERT HICHENS.....*The Worth While Man*
FRANK SWINNERTON.....*The Heiress*
COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER.....*A Lady of the Films*
E. L. WHITE.....*Underground*

You will enjoy Chicago Tribune Fiction in the ROTOGRAVURE MAGAZINE SECTION

r and their daugh-
R. I.
from Pacific and Atlantic.)

GANNA WALSKA, wife of Harold McCormick of Chicago, varies her operatic career with business by opening a perfumery in Paris. Her shop already has become a rendezvous for the elite.
(Photograph from International.)

ROYALTY SEES A BULL FIGHT—Queen Victoria of Spain and the heir to the throne, the Prince of Asturias, were cheered by thousands when they attended a recent Madrid showing of their national sport. They are shown acknowledging the greeting.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

NEXT! Chinese literally lose their heads over—or rather, under—these picturesque instruments of decapitation. The gentlemen who hold them are reserve army axmen, awaiting the call to service from the high executioner.
(Photograph from International.)

A HIGHER NOTE is struck by Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Otto Kahn and director of jazz orchestras, who has succumbed to the lure of the air. The photographer registered the youthful musician as he took off at Curtiss Field, L. I., for his twentieth hour of solo flying—possibly to listen to the music of the spheres.
(Photograph from International.)

DYNAMITED TO DOOM—An ancient landmark is razed at Needham, Mass., by a contractor who will build a home with the brick and granite to be recovered from the debris.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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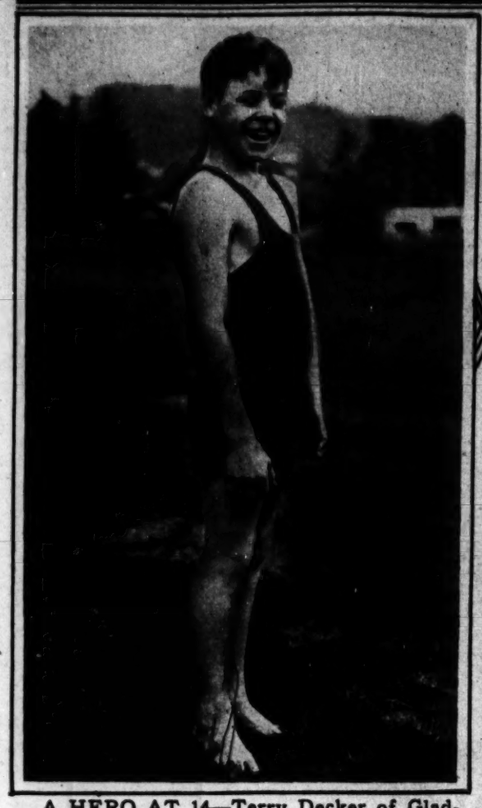
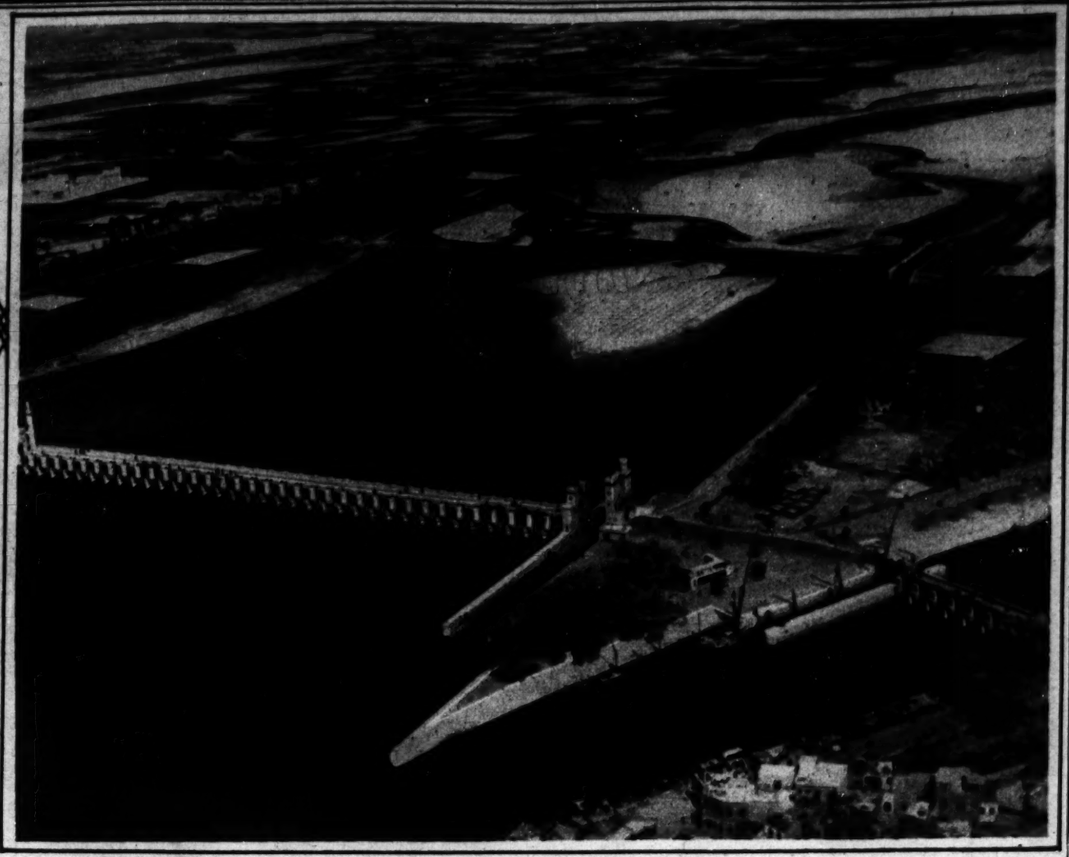
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



A HERO AT 14—Terry Decker of Gladstone, Ore., leaped 50 feet from a bridge into the Clockamos river and saved the life of a girl swimmer in a 100-foot struggle to shore. A Carnegie medal is being urged for him.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



THE MACHINE AGE CONQUERS PHARAOH-LAND—Power from the Assuan dam in Upper Egypt will be utilized by the government in factories and on the railroad to Luxor and Cairo. The famous dam, 6,397 feet long, is here pictured in a striking airplane view. (Photograph from International.)

Now You Can Reduce 2 to 4 lbs. in a Night

Eat What You Please—Wear What You Please
Do What You Please—Take no Risky Medicine

THOUSANDS of smart women have found this easy way to take off 2 to 4 pounds once or twice a week. These women take refreshing Fayro baths in the privacy of their own homes. Fayro is the concentrate of the same natural mineral salts that make effective the waters of twenty-two hot springs of America, England and Continental Europe. For years the spas and hot springs bathing resorts have been the retreat of fair women and well groomed men. Excess weight has been removed, skins have been made more lovely, bodies more shapely and minds brighter.

The Hot Springs Are Now Brought to You
Painstaking analyses of the active ingredients of the waters from twenty-two of the most famous springs have taught us the secret of their effectiveness. You can now have all these benefits in your own bath. Merely put Fayro into your hot bath. It dissolves rapidly.. You will notice and enjoy the pungent fragrance of its balsam oils and clean salts.
Then, Fayro, by opening your pores and stimulating perspiration forces lazy body cells to sweat out surplus fat and bodily poisons. Add Fayro to your bath at night and immediately you will lose from 2 to 4 pounds in an easy, refreshing and absolutely harmless manner.
Your physician will tell you that Fayro is certain to do the work and that it is absolutely harmless.
Fayro will refresh you and help your body throw off worn out fat and bodily poisons. Your skin will be clearer and smoother. You will sleep better after your Fayro bath and awaken feeling as though you had enjoyed a week's vacation.

Lose Weight Where You Most Want To
Fayro reduces weight generally but you can also concentrate its effect on abdomen, hips, legs, ankles, chin or any part of the body you may wish.

Results Are Immediate
Weigh yourself before and after your Fayro bath. You will find you have lost from 2 to 4 pounds. And a few nights later when you again add Fayro to your bath you will once more reduce your weight. Soon you will be the correct weight for your height. No need to deny yourself food you really want. No need for violent exercise. No need for drugs or medicines. Merely a refreshing Fayro bath in the privacy of your own home.

Try Fayro at Our Risk
The regular price of Fayro is $1.00 a package. With the coupon you get 3 full sized packages and an interesting booklet "Health and Open Pores" for $2.50 plus the necessary postage. Send no money. Pay the postman. Your money refunded instantly if you want it.

Here's Proof
Read What Fayro Baths have done for others

"Three Fayro baths reduced my weight 11 pounds in 6 days. I feel better than I have felt for years."

"I weigh 16 pounds less and feel younger and sleep better. Fayro is wonderful."

"My hips were always too prominent until I commenced Fayro baths. I have lost 13 pounds."

"Thank you for Fayro. I lost 14 pounds in three weeks; feel better and certainly look better."

"Since childhood my thick ankles have always been a source of embarrassment. Fayro baths have reduced them beautifully."

For obvious reasons, names are not quoted, but every letter published has been authenticated and names and addresses will be given on request.

Send the Coupon for Your First Three Fayro Baths

If each healthful bath of Fayro does not reduce your weight from 2 to 4 pounds, we will refund your money without a question. You risk nothing. Clip the coupon and mail it today.

Fayro Laboratories Inc. CT-8-21
231 Locust St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send me 3 full sized boxes of Fayro in plain package. I will pay the postman $2.50 plus the necessary postage. It is understood that if I do not get satisfactory results with the first package I use, I am to return the other two and you will refund all my money at once.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....
If you live outside the United States send International Money Order with Coupon

Callouses and Bunions

safe sure instant relief

By this new, scientific method, you get instant relief with absolute safety. All dangers and inconveniences of old-time methods are avoided.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads *remove the causes*—friction and pressure of shoes. It is a thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective healing pad. It heals on the principle of *correction*—the *only* remedy for the purpose that does this. That is why it is so safe and sure. Three sizes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions—35c per package. At all drug, shoe and department stores.

For Free Sample and Booklet, write
The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

"I'd rather die than diet"

It would be absurd to deny yourself the delicious dishes you like.

Health demands no such sacrifice.

Physicians say: "Eat varied, appetizing food. Enjoy your meals to the utmost."

"But," they add, "be sure that elimination is regular, complete. Take no chances with intestinal poisoning, the cause of so many ills."

* *

The soft concentrated foods of the modern world do not, of course, furnish bulky, rough elements in large quantities.

Physicians say the regular use of cathartics ultimately increases the trouble. There is need for a harmless food which will naturally, gently, keep the system clean and prevent the absorption of harmful poisons.

Science has found a corrective *food* in fresh yeast. Just as fresh as a garden vegetable, Fleischmann's Yeast keeps the whole intestinal tract clean and active. It softens the waste matter, supplying bulk and moisture to aid the process of elimination. It "trains" the muscles of the intestines to do their work.

The absorption of poisons is prevented. Digestive and skin troubles vanish. Literally the tone of the whole system is changed.

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily, one before each meal or between meals. Eat it plain. Or drink it dissolved in cold or hot water (not scalding). Order from six to ten cakes at a time from your grocer. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Dept. N-797, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

Collins, New York

"At college, I was intensely interested in my studies. Yet I felt so bad some days that I could hardly drag around to go through my regular work. For years I had been bothered with constipation. I suffered continually from headaches, sour stomach and heartburn. Friends recommended Fleischmann's Yeast. I was willing to try it. It is too little to say the results were remarkable. The headaches disappeared. My general body tone improved immensely. Now I get up feeling well and have real energy for my work."
R. K. KING

7 GREAT COMIC STRIPS!

Follow the fortunes of these entertaining characters:—

GOOD FOR 7 LAUGHS IN THE TRIBUNE EVERY DAY!

Reduce
Night

Here's Proof
Read What Fayro Baths have done for others

"Three Fayro baths reduced my weight 11 pounds in 8 days. I feel better than I have felt for years."

"I weigh 10 pounds less and feel younger and sleep better. Fayro is wonderful."

"My hips were always too prominent until I commenced Fayro baths. I have lost 13 pounds."

"Thank you for Fayro. I lost 14 pounds in three weeks; feel better and certainly look better."

"Since childhood my thick ankles have always been a source of embarrassment. Fayro baths have reduced them beautifully."

For obvious reasons, names are not quoted, but every letter published has been authorized and names and addresses will be given on request.

Fayro Baths

CT-8-21

STATE

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GHS IN
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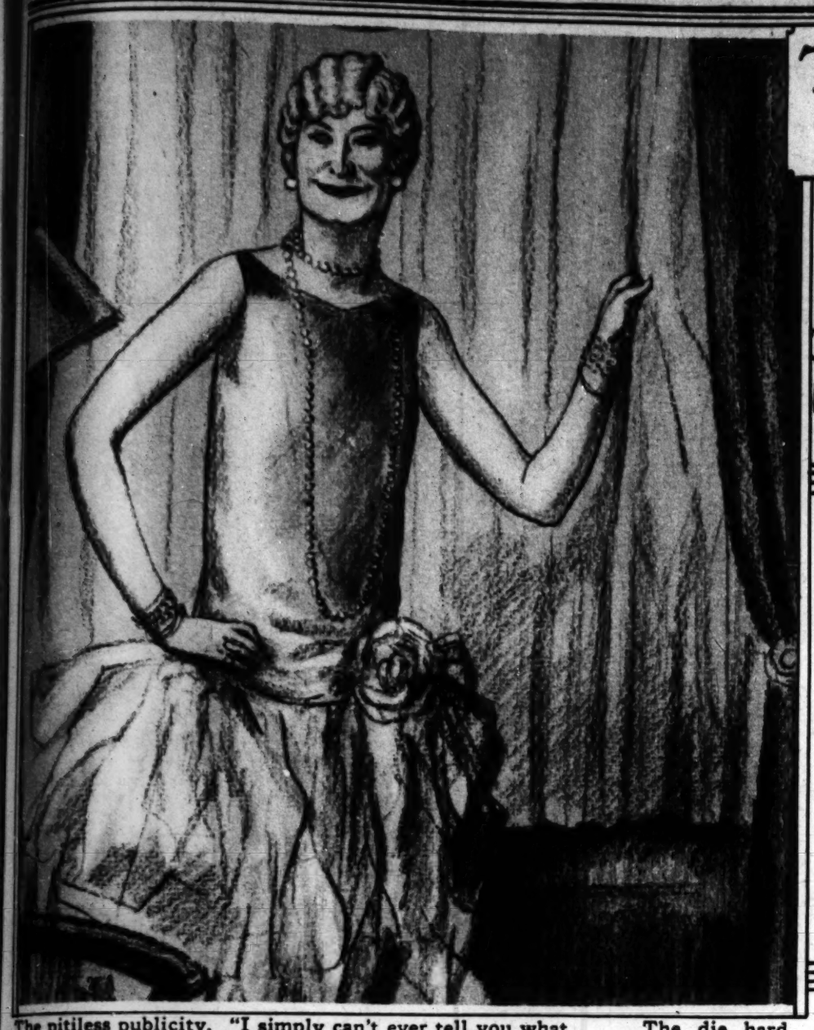
The Social Leaders

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]



The pitiless publicity. "I simply can't ever tell you what my new Cresco Double Reinforced Net Curtains have meant to me," writes Mrs. Holton Haensel-Hites, the social leader, in the testimonial to the manufacturers; "they have transformed my apartment into a bower of delight. (Signed) Grayce Haensel-Hites." Not even our shrinking first families can dodge the glare of publicity in these days.

The die hard. Mrs. Harrison Van Cheet Smythe belongs to the old order. No upstarts get in her drawing room unless they can trace their money back four generations.

The club leader. Mrs. Marian Mudbank, who has done so much for the little theater movement, the local humane society for furthering a movement to improve the looks of plain drug store clerks, and the Saturnalia club (chairman), has paused a moment in her participation in the Arabian Nights pageant to allow the society photographer to click off a few poses. Mrs. Mudbank had intended coming as Bellonia, goddess of loathing, but a young decorator who happened to be week-ending at Mudbank Marsh inspired her to go as Heloise to his Abelard.

The outdoor leaders. Just two lovely girls of the social register following up something of a sporting nature, with the sun in their eyes.

The week-end intelligentsia. Mildred's week-end parties are famous for their mental stimulus. Saturday evening Mildred will assemble her guests, put pencil and paper in their trembling hands, and announce firmly that everyone must think of a noun in not more than seven letters having to do with dray horses. The winner doesn't win anything. As a night cap Mildred will get out a question book and ask what general in the Civil war was called "Old Lovable."

The younger married set. Virgie is prime mover in one of those little suburban cliques. They are all very gay and, though well on toward 40, consider themselves the younger set and act just like the flaming youth—the kind of flaming youth you read about and seldom see.

Vie de Boheme. Mrs. Caroline Windshield loves the arts. She has salons every Sunday evening, and there's no telling what you will find around the apartment. Mrs. Windshield is talking to a young author. She has read all the reviews of his book. Says she: "What I feel about your work is its great sense of bigness, of latent vitality, and you are going to do even bigger things!"

What price grandeur! Mrs. Mattie Persimmons and her debutante daughter Lily, social leaders de luxe in the colored smart set, are lending haut ton and simple elegance to the annual ball of the Beau Premier Social club.

Say it with nobility. Two of Filmland's society queens being photographed for publicity purposes with a visiting duchess—none other than Maud, Duchess of Dust. Getting photographed with nobility is next best to marrying a prince, in Hollywood

THE WESTERN BEAUTY
Her skin has taken all the rich coloring of the sun and flowers. She has ripe red lips. She is as vital as a young animal. Her skin is very delicately bronzed, with russet roses in her cheeks. For her—Naturelle or Rachel Pompeian Powder with Oriental Bloom.

SHOULD YOU WEAR GREEN?

Does it *disguise* or accent your type?

DRESDEN-CHINA BLONDE
Perhaps you have visited Dresden, and know the charm of those amazing shops . . . Row after row of dainty figures, gay young things. The Dresden China Blonde has skin like alabaster, blue eyes, and the pinkest of cheeks. For her—White Pompeian Beauty Powder and Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE AUBURN BEAUTY
She has reddish brown hair. More red than brown—or more brown than red. She has a fine warmth of tone to her skin. Her eyes are like sherry. For her—2 parts of Nude to 1 part Flesh-Pink Pompeian Beauty Powder with Orange or Oriental tint of Pompeian Bloom.

THE AMBER BLONDE
Her beauty is as colorful as flawless honey. Her hair is yellow gold. Her skin is amber, diluted a thousand times with whitest milk. For her—the Naturelle shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder and Medium or Orange tint of Pompeian Bloom.

Color is deceptive. A color that is becoming to one is unbecoming to another. This is true of powder and rouge as well as of dresses and hats. The colors that you wear should blend with your skin rather than your hair and eyes. For hair and eyes do not determine your type—but the tone of your skin does.

The crescendo from the fairest type of blonde to the darkest of brunette is as delicately graded as the chromatic scale—yet each note has its distinct color tone!

Every woman has some little individuality of coloring that makes her *different*. Perhaps it is a cool tone in her skin—perhaps it is in the vivid coloring of her eyes—these are the subtle points that influence her coloring. And this coloring should determine the tones of powder and rouge that she wears, the shades of her dresses and hats.

By
MME. JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Beauty Specialist

Sophisticated women accent their natural coloring to individualize their type. Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom have that rare quality of *natural* shades and tones for the various types of skin.

Pompeian Beauty Powder comes in five lovely shades—natural shades that exactly match the typical skin tones of most women. But in addition to these—fifteen other beautiful shades of powder can be created by mixing various combinations of these five primary shades.

Among the shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder and the tones of Pompeian Bloom is the exact complement of your skin. Use them, and you will find that they bring out your coloring, give you definite *individuality*.

THE NEUTRAL BLONDE
Hers is a sophisticated charm—that flames into loveliness when she wears a frock or a hat of just the right shade. Her eyes are sometimes blue—sometimes green. For her—Nude shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder with the Medium tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE NUT-BROWN MAIDEN
Her hair is brown, a lovely soft brown like the satiny finish of a brown nut. Her eyes are wide, clear, intelligent eyes. Her lips are rose-colored, her skin is white. For her—Naturelle Pompeian Beauty Powder with Medium tone of Pompeian Bloom.

WATER LILY BLONDE
Her hair is like pale spun gold. Her eyes are grey-blue. They are generally emphasized by very black eye lashes. Her skin is white. She has richly colored lips. For her—⅔ White with ⅓ Flesh-Pink Pompeian Beauty Powder with Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

POWDER AND BLOOM EACH 60¢

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER *and* BLOOM

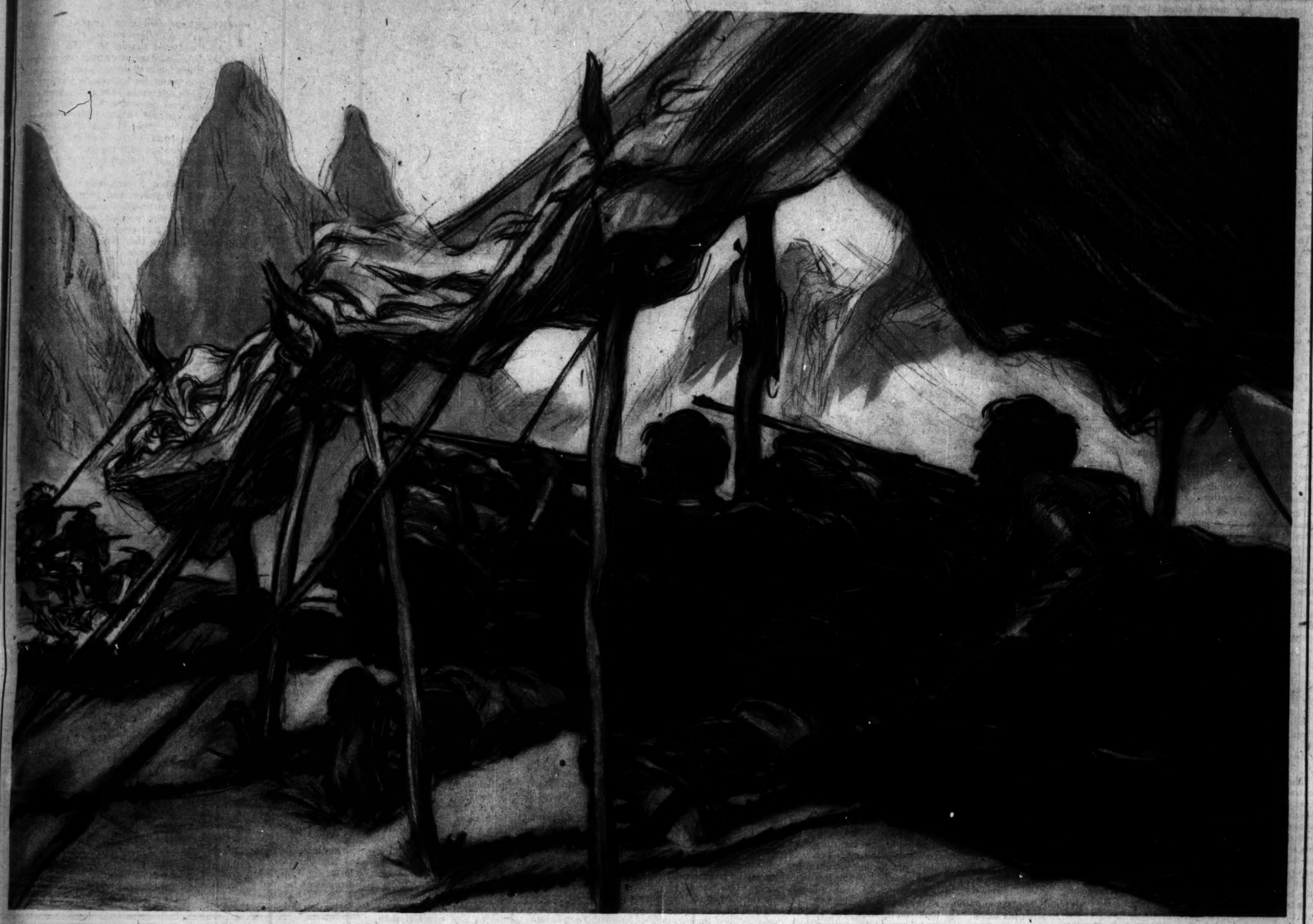
Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 21, 1927

THE FATHER OF HIS SON

by CARL CLAUSEN



Selden counted nine Indians bending low and shooting from the hip as they came.

ILLUSTRATED BY AUSTIN JEWELL.

The Story of Two Men Who Fought Single Handed Against a Band of Indians—and Won.

YOU have never seen a picture of Rowan's Valley, California, in a railroad folder and you never will. Yet there is much of loveliness in this narrow basin of arid upland between the White mountains and the Sierra Nevada. At sundown when the purple shadows of the Sierran battlements march across it, and their white peaks bite into the indigo sky like jagged teeth, the air is so clear that you can see the sunset glow on the snow-covered crest of Old Baldy, two hundred miles to the south, and the silence so deep that you can hear the ticking of a watch at two hundred paces.

Through a boulder-strewn rift in the White mountains an old Indian trail leads into the vale of the Panamints, and thence across Death valley, skirting the treacherous quicksands of the Armagosa, and winding its tortuous primeval path through the steel-blue ramparts of the Funeral range into the heart of the Ute country of southern Nevada. For centuries untold, long before the Northmen spun their sagas by the shores of the Baltic sea, the red man's moccasined feet trod this sterile trail to stalk the Big Horn sheep on the Sierran snow fields, and to challenge the mighty grizzly in the dark pine-clad canyons that rive the eastern wall of this loftiest range of continental America.

For generations after the first pilgrim placed a timorous foot on American soil this great land lay untouched, undisturbed, except by the wandering tribes of the Shoshones, of which the Utes, the most warlike and fearless, scaled the mountain passes and penetrated even to the Pacific slope. Pi-Ute pass and Pi-Ute creek bear testimony to their boldness and enterprise.

Undisturbed and untouched, this land has lain since the world was young, and so it will lie for generations to come—forever perhaps—for it is a country of little rain. The moisture-laden clouds that sweep inland from the great Pacific sea, too heavy to surmount the Sierran wall, bed the summits with snow in winter, and in the summer return westward to their mother, the sea, in leaping cascades through gorges hewn in the ancient bastions by the glacial ice.

Here and there one of these cascades falls eastward; and where it does the arid benchland blooms for a few short miles before the stream sinks into oblivion in the parched floor of the valley. Resting upon one of these benches, you would say that Omar might have stood there when he penned the lines: "The strip of herbage strown, that just divides the desert from the sown," for the line between desert and garden is so sharply drawn as to be a matter of inches, not miles. You may bed your head in blue lupins and touch the spine of a cactus with the sole of your boot. You may cool your lips in swift, icy water while your hands scorch on the lava ledges between which it leaps.

On a rise of ground at the foot of the Sierra two men were preparing supper over an open campfire. It was still light enough to see, and yet cool enough to be abroad. A short distance from the fire stood a tent with its front open and its sides tied back to cool it for the night, and against the stake that supported its ridge pole stood their tools: picks, shovels, and prospectors' pans. A dark hole in the base of the gray mountain wall, three hundred yards or so from the tent, with piles of debris scattered about it, gave testimony to their mining activities.

Halfway between the tent and the mouth of the tunnel lay a spur of lava rock, spewed out of the floor of the mesa by a subterranean disturbance in some forgotten era. In every other direction the mesa was bare and smooth for some distance and sloped gently toward the floor of the valley. The nearest uneven ground was a group of lava rocks some four or five hundred yards distant. The spot upon which the tent was pitched was peninsular in shape, formed by a small, swift brook making a horseshoe turn before dropping out of sight and sound in the sandy wastes below.

The younger of the two men was frying bacon in a skillet; the other sat by and watched him. Both were fair haired and aquiline of feature. The two deep parallel lines that furrowed the forehead of the older were not due to age, but to the prominent supraorbital arches that jutted protectingly above his deep-set blue eyes, giving the appearance of concavity to a brow that was not low, but wide and masculine. These two lines were duplicated in that of the younger man, though in a somewhat lesser degree. His skin was smoother than the other's, and his hair was of a brighter hue than the almost sandy and terrier-like color and texture of his companion's.

Except for these slight differences, they were alike as a pair of twins. One would not have suspected them of being father and son. Selden had just passed his forty-second birthday, but simple living and outdoor life had held the years in check. Robert, his son, had not yet reached his twentieth, but six years of roughing it under the desert sun had given him an aspect of maturity far beyond his years. This is the paradox of the country of little rain. It demands much of youth, but once it has conferred the accolade of manhood you may go your way defying the decades, until suddenly one day time reaches out its hand and plucks you from a burning gully and tosses your four score years to its dead yesterdays.

"Two more weeks and we'll be on the outside," the boy said as he turned a piece of bacon with his fork. "Four hundred ounces! At twenty an ounce—eight thousand dollars—not counting what we'll get for the claim. Who says there's no more gold in the west?"

HIS father smiled at the outburst of enthusiasm. He was looking at a faint cloud of alkali dust that rose in the stark clear air ten miles up the valley. He wondered who it might be crossing the desert at this time of the year, and voiced his speculation to his son.

"A prospector like ourselves, I guess," the boy replied, taking his eyes off the frying pan for a moment. "Drain the water off the potatoes, will you, Dad, and let's eat." He poured the panful of smoking bacon into a tin platter and glanced over his shoulder at the mouth of the tunnel. "Drifting in granite sure works up an appetite."

His father nodded. "I reckon you're glad to be getting out," he said.

"Yes, SIR," the lad answered. "It'll feel good to set your teeth in something besides sow-belly." He straightened up and swept his eyes over the valley to where the marching shadows of the mountains met the approaching cloud of dust. "I guess I'll be lonesome for all of this. It's been lots of fun."

Selden glanced away. It had been more than fun to him. It had won him the companionship of his son, of which civilization had come near robbing him.

"Yes, it's been—fun," he replied.

"Eight thousand dollars!" Bob repeated, helping himself to the potatoes and bacon. "Four for you, and four for me. We're rich, Dad!"

Selden smiled inwardly as he looked at the young, strong face of this man who was his son, and who considered a mere four thousand dollars riches. There were youths along the way called white that flung twice that sum away in one evening.

"What'll you be doing with your share?" he asked banteringly.

"Buy myself a four quart hat and a bale of silk shirts for a starter," Bob replied. "I guess whoever it is has camped for the night," he added as he looked out over the valley, "I don't see any more dust."

"It must be a tenderfoot—traveling at this time of the year," Selden remarked, "or Indians," he was about to add, but kept the thought to himself. Some days earlier they had bought a quarter of venison from two Utes returning from a hunt on the meadows near the timber line, and had paid for it with gold dust—an imprudent thing for two isolated men to do; but they had run out of cash and were hungry for fresh meat.

Their meal finished, they busied themselves with their allotted tasks about camp while it was still light enough to see, then went to bed, and, as was their habit, began to read themselves to sleep by candle light. Selden found, however, after the candles had been put out, that he could not go to sleep. His mind was restless with the disturbing thought that the time was come when he must face the parting with his son, must step aside for the larger claim which the world presented upon his flesh and blood.

He knew this to be the immutable law of life, but the knowledge did not make it easier to bear. For six years he had watched the stripling boy grow into a tall youth. He had watched nature transmute from the dross of callowness, one golden rivet after another in the armor of manhood, and he knew that this son of his was well girded for the battle with life.

Through the transparent roof of the tent the light of the stars fell diffused in a faint silver mist. There was not the slightest stir of wind, yet perfumed waves of sweetness from the flowering moraine meadows two thousand feet above him enveloped him, crowding out even the pungent ambrosia of the desert sage. To his ears there came a myriad of tiny earth sounds, as of elfin creatures coining faint, bell-like tones from the silence. Beyond the open flaps of the tent the dying campfire, each separate ember coated with a gray film of ashes, lay like a pool of quicksilver, interminably far away, as if suspended in a sea of nothingness equidistant between himself and the rounded summits of the hills on the opposite side of the valley. He lay staring at it until his eyes lost their visioning power for all other objects.

His mind moved back over the years that had thwarted him in his desire for the companionship of his son. His wife's death and the poorly paid clerkship by which he had striven to keep some semblance of a home together for the lad had been the beginning of it. Then he had formed the habit of working overtime at the office. The extra money thus earned had paid the salary of the woman who kept house for them. Later, the habit established,

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Delicious meals for the week—By Jane Eddington.

Next Week:

"Those Endearing Young Charms"

By Dana Gatlin. The fetching romance of a girl who knew her own mind and a man who knew his.

it had been to meet the payments on the large life insurance policy which he had taken out in favor of the motherless boy; later still, the monthly payments on their cottage. There had always been something to deprive him of the comradeship of his son. Finally one day, in desperation, he had turned the few worldly goods he possessed into cash, and had come west with the lad to make one last bid for the privileges of fatherhood during the few years that remained before man's estate robbed him of even these.

IN the midst of these contemplations there came to him suddenly a premonition of danger, as if something had moved beyond the gray pool's circle of radiance. But there was nothing. His heart had given a great leap, and he felt the sweat of his body chill where the woolen blanket touched it. He did not arise, nor even move. His mind was trying to discover the mysterious source of the warning. He was aware of the urgent necessity of inquiring into it, but he remained motionless. Not until his straining ears caught a faint crunch as of a pebble being ground into the dry earth by a boot heel did his right hand move to the loaded rifle under the bed. The cold metal coming in contact with his hot finger tips sent a shiver through him. He did not raise the weapon, but lay listening for a second crunch; but no sound but the deep measured breathing of his son reached his ears. Still he was so sure that he had not been mistaken that he debated whether to awaken the lad or spring to his feet and deal single-handedly with the thing that threatened them.

The problem was solved quite without any volition of his own. One—two—four—half a dozen or more crouching figures moved within his range of vision. There was no time to cry out a warning to the sleeping boy. His discharging rifle gave it and in the flash of flame the nearest of the crouching figures straightened up with a jerk and fell forward on its face. While yet the thunder of the explosion echoed to the hills, the last convulsive twitching of the prone form had ceased, and his companions had disappeared like thistledown in a sudden gust of wind.

The two men dropped down between their beds and flung the blankets and mattresses about them as a breastwork. The answer to this hasty preparation of defense was a volley of rifle fire from the direction of the lava rocks at the rim of the mesa. They were caught in a trap. Their only advantage was the darkness and the fact that the tent was pitched on the highest immediate point. They were shooting down while the attackers must perforce shoot up. The first volley shook the tent like a sail in a gale of wind. They did not reply to it, as they could see nothing at which to shoot.

The breastwork of bed clothing and mattresses served well enough so long as it was dark and they remained flattened out on the ground. Before the arrival of daylight—if they still lived—a more adequate shelter must be provided. They discussed at length the advisability of chancing a dash for the tunnel while it was still dark. Two determined men with plenty of ammunition could hold back an army from its narrow mouth. The boy was for making the dash, but the older man's cautiousness held him back.

"We'd never make it."

"Better get it running than die like rats in a hole," his son answered.

"Now, don't lose your head, Bob," Selden admonished. He knew that his son was not losing his head. The remark was more of a prod to bolster up his own ebbing courage. He was not a coward. His larger experience with life had merely given him a keener appreciation of danger. Being the older, he possessed less of the fatalism which nature bestows on youth in extremity, and which is often mistaken for superior courage.

The cunning of Selden's more mature mind asserted itself. He reached out his hand in the darkness and groped for and found one of the short handled prospectors' picks. With this he began to loosen the hard earth between them. It was slow and difficult work, as he was forced to stay flat on his stomach. The exposing of as much as an inch of his person brought a shower of lead rattling against the tent. Because of its elevated position, their least move could be observed. As he loosened the hard packed gravel, he scooped it out with his hands and threw it over the breastwork. He began on the side where his son was lying, undermining the lad's recumbent body, inch by inch, starting directly under the torso to sink the most vulnerable part below firing level as quickly as possible. He did this by pure instinct, as do lesser creatures take measures in protecting their young. The boy seemed to understand what he was trying to do and aided his efforts by raising his body as his father groped beneath it. At each handful of earth thrown over the breastwork, spurts of flame stabbed the night from the distant rocks.

Sweat poured from Selden in rivulets as he scratched and dug. It ran into his eyes, blinding him with its saline sting, but he paused only long enough to wipe his brow, now and then, on the sleeve of his shirt. Little by little the hole deepened until his son lay a full two feet below him, and the lad had to raise himself by the elbows in returning the fire of the attackers.

Then Selden fell to work on his own side. Like some nocturnal rodent intent upon digging itself in before its enemy, daylight, overtakes it, he labored doggedly and swiftly, while the bullets thudded against the breastwork, now strengthened by the scooped out earth. Sunrise was still a full hour away when the work was completed, and the two men lay in their bowl shaped trench, watching, from under the tied up sides of the tent, dawn tinge the summits of the hills. They knew that, in the manner of red men, the Indians would charge at the first sign of daylight, and they prepared for this by opening a fresh case of shells and placing it between them.

There came to Selden then, as there often comes to men in the face of disaster, a period of perfect tranquillity of mind, a sort of second wind during which a man's thoughts remain stationary, fixed upon inconsequential objects. It may be that the mind, weary with the contemplation of dread things, seeks to relieve the strain in this manner, or that fear produces a vacuum through which no new thought or sensation can be projected from the outside. This or that, Selden, peering along the barrel of his gun, noted how much the ridges of earth in the breastwork between which it rested looked like the walls of a canyon, and the gleaming cylinder like a stream at the bottom of it. The notched sight at the end of the barrel assumed the definite shape of a Latin-rigged craft poised before a plunge into some unseen cataract miles away.

He realised suddenly that he was very thirsty and reached out his hand for the water canteen at his feet. He found that it was empty. A rifle bullet had drilled it through. He touched the jagged edges of the hole with the tips of his fingers absently. A small patch of earth, damp to the touch of his palm, showed that the parched soil had sucked up the spilled water to the last drop. Outside the tent, almost within arm's length, but with death as the penalty for the venture, the brook rippled softly.

A sheet of flame belched from the spur.

A volley of shots from the rocks made him drop the empty canteen and instinctively duck his head. He felt a sudden sharp sting in his left heel and, when the firing had ceased, felt a warm trickle follow the curve of the instep. At first he thought that his leg was going to sleep at the cramped position in which he was lying, and moved it a little. The result was an oozy sensation as if he had stuck his foot into a morass. Never having been wounded by a rifle bullet before, he merely wondered at the comparative painlessness of it. He ascribed this to the fact that the ball had probably passed through the fleshy part of the heel without touching the bone.

He glanced at his son. The boy was lying motionless with his cheek pressed against the stock of his rifle. The lad's perfect immobility made Selden tense with a shock of fear. But his low spoken interrogatory, "All right?" brought a reassuring "Uhu" from the still form.

The vague outlines of the lava rocks claimed his attention again. He took careful aim at what he saw move there. When he pressed the trigger the thing he had aimed at leaped into the air with the projectile suddenness of a jack in the box, and disappeared. The result of this shot was a rush from the rocks. Selden counted nine Indians bending low and shooting from the hip as they came. His own and his son's rifle spat flame together. The foremost of the band dropped and his gun went clattering over the stony ground, as he flung it far and wide at the impact of the ball. The rest wavered for a moment, then retired in haste to the shelter of the rocks, not before, however, Selden saw, by the limping of the hindmost, that another shell had taken effect.

"They'll think before they try to rush us again," Bob remarked laconically. "Pass me the canteen, will you? Dry work."

Selden, tapping the empty vessel with his foot to drown the concern in his voice, explained what had happened.

"Not so good," was all the boy said. Beneath the bravado his father detected the note of fear. His hand came to rest upon the lad's shoulder. He felt the young body rise under a deep intake of breath, and he knew that his son understood that he was trying to share with him his own scant store of courage. Selden turned his face away. Across the valley the red rim of the rising sun gleamed like a flaming scimitar over the rounded summit of a hill.

THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS

Annabel leaned forward in the rowboat and said hopefully: "Maybe you'd marry me?"

"Wh-what?" stuttered Ben, taken off guard. . . .

A delightful love story by Dana Gatlin in the roto-gravure magazine

NEXT SUNDAY

BY ten o'clock the heat blazed down upon them in great, throbbing waves, against which the thin, bullet-riddled canvas afforded but little protection. The whole universe seemed like a casket of burnished metal pressed down against the glittering sand. Even relief from perspiration was denied them. The groping sun rays sucked every drop of moisture from their burning bodies before it was distilled in their pores. Their swollen and parched tongues filled their mouths to bursting. Each breath was an effort and intercourse by speech quite impossible.

Selden's burning eyes swept the sun drenched terrain along the rifle barrel, whose hot metal scorched his cheek when it came in contact with it. There was no sign of the attackers, but a shot blazing from the rocks, now and then, showed that the Indians were keeping watch. He knew that no rushes would be attempted during the heat of the day and that the red men, taking a lesson from the experience of the morning, were studying the lay of the land at their leisure. They would discover, sooner or later, he knew, that by making a detour to the west to the point where the creek emerged from the canyon it would be a simple matter to follow its winding course and, sheltered by its high banks, creep down upon the camp in the dark. It would be all over, then, in a few moments. A rush, the death of one or two of their number, perhaps, but the end was inevitable.

Selden's mind conceived and rejected a dozen wild plans, only to return to the realisation that in his selfish desire to win his son for himself he had brought about a predicament that might at any moment take the lad away from him forever. He became possessed of a great senseless rage at himself and hurled silent curses upon the land and the coppery sky. These paroxysms, futile as they seemed, served to clear his brain of the helpless confusion that bound it, and presently he began to think constructively. The dark mouth of the tunnel beckoned invitingly. It seemed to be trying to articulate and impart to him the knowledge of a means by which he could guide his son to its sheltering safety. He regarded with a speculative intensity the lava spur that lay a hundred and fifty yards from the entrance.

Its position interested him. If they could gain this, a dash for the tunnel would be simple, since the spur was in a direct line between it and the spot where the attacking party was intrenched. The creek skirted the base of the spur. If the Indians could approach unseen between its steep banks, as they would when they discovered the way, this same route was open to his son and him. The problem was how to reach the creek whose water rippled maddeningly within ten or twelve feet of their parched lips.

Selden's tortured mind toyed with the problem, groping down the aisles of race memories. Somewhere among the multitudinous experiences of his kind lay the solution. Somewhere in the delicate convolutions of his brain was recorded the answer to some similar problem solved by a father battling for his young in the dawn of life. It receded, advanced, eluded him again, and then burst upon his consciousness with the sudden brilliance of an exploding meteor. They had dug themselves into the earth already; why couldn't they dig themselves into the creek? Tunnel through the ten or twelve feet of gravel that separated them from it? His heart leaped at the simplicity of it.

The first thing he did was to tear loose one of the wire bed springs, and from it fashion a hook which he fastened to the end of his rifle. With this hook he managed to reach one of the short handled shovels without exposing himself. He also managed to convey to his son what he meant to do. The boy nodded and signified that he would keep watch alone.

Selden fell to work. The first few shovelfuls of gravel thrown over the breastwork brought a fusillade of lead ripping through the canvas overhead, to which Bob emptied his rifle in reply. After this the firing became desultory, and the lad replied in kind. The Indians were—as long as daylight lasted—in a predicament not unlike their own. Bob's rifle prevented a flanking movement, and until dark the attackers could not even retreat from their rocky shelter, as the ground was open in all directions, and the elevated position of the besieged enabled them to overlook the sloping mesa beyond the rocks.

Selden worked with a sort of savage elation. It was not long before the hole was deep enough to stand upright in and swing the pick. The hard packed gravel was an advantage now. It prevented the tunnel from caving in.

After two hours of labor his pick struck through the last foot of gravel, and his hand, thrust through the aperture, came in contact with the water of the creek, so well had he judged the pitch of the ground. A moment or two of hacking and he plunged his lips into the icy water, laving his burning face and wrists.

Dragging himself back to the trench, he ordered his son to precede him, at the same time picking up his own rifle and firing it steadily, lest a prolonged silence should awaken suspicion in the Indians and cause them to make a rush. His shots brought reassuring reply from the rocks, showing that the attackers suspected nothing of their plan. He saw the crouching figure of his son move swiftly up the creek between the high banks. When the boy was abreast of the spur of lava, he waved his hand by prearranged signal, and Selden fired his last volley from the trench. Filling the chamber of the rifle, he made a bundle of the remaining shells with a piece of cloth torn from one of the blankets, and crept through the tunnel. A few minutes later he joined his son at the base of the spur. They crouched there for a moment to fill their parched bodies with water once more, then they both leaped at once, clawing their way up the steep bank, one on each side of the great spur, and rolled to safety behind it.

THE Indians were taken completely by surprise. It was a full fifteen seconds before a volley of lead clattered against the sides of the spur. There was a momentary attempt at a sortie from the attackers, but a few well directed shots stopped it at once. Then, while Selden stood guard, the boy crept on hands and knees toward the mouth of the tunnel, his retreat covered by the spur. When the lad had disappeared within, Selden followed. It was not until he dragged himself into the cool, blessed darkness that he remembered the wound in his foot. The contact with the icy water sent throbbing waves of pain through it. But there was no time to think of pain.

They set to work at once building a wall of defense with loose stones and fragments of blasted granite, far enough inside the mouth of the tunnel to be invisible from without. The attackers, who in the meantime had ceased firing temporarily, as Selden had foreseen they would when they discovered that their quarries had abandoned the spur, were moving into position behind it. He had figured on this. It was part of his plan; so when presently a fusillade of lead, fired from the spur, rattled against the granite boulders of their breastwork, he smiled and told his son not to return the fire. He waited until he was reasonably sure that all of the band had crept up behind the spur. Then he took careful aim at the small cave-like orifice at the base of it, where they kept their store of dynamite for safety's sake, and which contained something less than two hundred pounds of explosive.

Even at the moment of firing he felt a twinge of compunction for the fate of the red men, but at the touch of his son's body beside him every humanitarian consideration for the would-be murderers vanished. Almost simultaneously with the pulling of the trigger, a sheet of flame belched from the spur. The whole mass seemed to rise into the air and hang suspended there like some gargantuan mushroom for the fraction of a second, then it flew apart, filling the air for acres about and above it with a rain of flying fragments, and the mesa and canyons with a roar that shook the mountains to their granite foundations. So terrific was the concussion that the air in the tunnel was compressed for an instant as if by a piston, and a shower of stones and earth from the roof tumbled about the two men's ears.

. . . . . .

That evening when they were cooking supper after certain last rites had been attended to with picks and shovels, Selden said: "We hit the trail for the coast at daylight."

Bob glanced at his father's bandaged foot.

"D'you think you'll be able to travel? It's fifty miles to the nearest settlement, you know," he ventured doubtfully.

Selden was not thinking about his wound. He was thinking of how nearly his selfish miserliness in not wanting to share his son with the world had come to cost the boy his life. Fatherhood meant something more than merely physical protection. He had proved himself in that respect, but the greater duty—the spiritual one—the right of his son as a human being to self-determination, he had ignored. By acceding to this he would have a hold upon him that neither storm nor stress could break.

"I've traveled a long, long way this last twenty-four hours," he said. "I guess fifty miles more won't hurt me."

His son, bending over the fire, turned his face away and ran his hand over his eyes.

"It's the smoke," he said. "I—O Dad, you're the greatest father a boy ever had."

Selden held out his arms.

"That's a pretty large order to keep filled, son," he said, "but I'll do my best."

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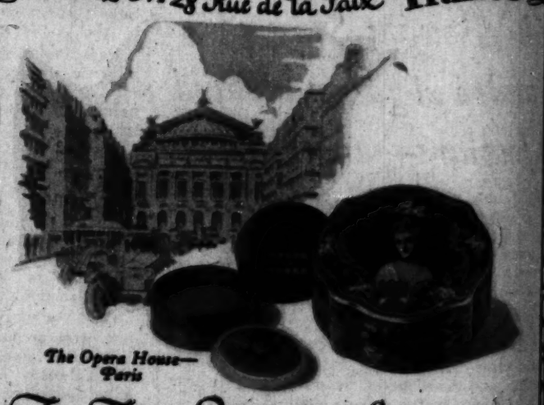

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WINGS ... by ... JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

JOHNNY POWELL of Temple, Wash., is given a flivver runabout by Dr. MacRoberts. With the aid of Mary Louise Preston, his childhood playmate and next door neighbor, he strips it down, gears it up, and repaints it. Mary names it "The Shooting Star." Mary is crazy about Johnny, and Johnny is crazy about Sylvia Caskell, who loves and is loved by David Armstrong. America enters the world war. Both boys are accepted for the aviation service. Sylvia prepares a locket containing her picture for David to wear as a token. Johnny mistakes it as meant for him and leaves for training camp with a picture inscribed to another man. David has an attack of "nerves" and is afraid he'll fail on the crucial wireless test. Johnny takes his place and wins his commission for him. The two are sent to France. Joining the 39th aero squadron, Johnny takes to the air on his first dawn patrol flight.

INSTALLMENT IV.

Battle.

THE planes were off the ground. One by one they broke through the low cloud ceiling and into the dazzling sunlight above. And one by one they fell into position behind Captain Worthington, whose plane was identified by tiny streamers from the tail and wing tips. Powell's ship was the last in line on the right side of the V. He soon discovered, despite Herman's confidence, that his Nieuport was not so fast as the others—at least, it wasn't so fast a climber. He put on full power, but still he found himself falling behind. Worthington evidently sensed his trouble, because he throttled down occasionally to permit him to catch up with the flock.

From a height of two miles and through a rift in the clouds Johnny caught his first glimpse of the lines. Dawn had not yet broken over the earth below, and the flashing of guns behind the lines resembled the blazing edge of a prairie fire. Not a sound came up to him.

When the clouds raveled out he could see No Man's Land, a broad "strip of murdered nature" between the fair and rolling hills of France. Not a green or living thing was visible in that pockmarked desolation; only trench works and shell holes.

WONK! WONK! WONK!

Three eight pound shrapnel shells burst into clouds of coal black smoke just under and behind Johnny's tail. The alert German anti-aircraft battery at Suippe had picked up the patrol. The Shooting Star stood on its nose for a moment and kicked about like a skiff on an unruly sea.

"Waco," said Johnny as he righted his ship and looked back to see if his tail was wrecked. It was his baptism of Archie fire, and the concussion of the shells so close to him nearly startled him out of his pants.

He knew that Archie fire was treated as a great joke by veteran pilots; that Archie almost never brought down a plane; but these shells were breaking entirely too close. Why, if that last one had been a little nearer——

WONK! WONK! WONK!

Unconsciously he began to follow the maneuvers of Worthington, who was pursuing an irregular course to spoil the Hun marksmanship. Below them and off to the right Johnny saw a flight of French Spads winging their way unconcernedly in Germany.

Over Pont-à-Mousson, the extreme right boundary of the patrol, Worthington wheeled left and started back over the course. Johnny had been so busy trying to keep formation that he hadn't had much time to look about.

The very first intimation of danger that he had was when he noticed the pilot in front of him waggling his flippers violently and pointing off to the east. Then he saw that all the pilots were signaling back and forth to each other. Searching the skies to the east, Johnny saw a tiny formation rising out of Germany. Swift and menacing and black against the sun, they were rapidly approaching the altitude of the Nieuports.

Johnny could not know what was going on in Worthington's mind, but the patrol leader was thinking hard about Johnny at that moment. From the shape of their wings he knew the Hun squadron to be composed of Fokkers. There were five of them; they had evidently spotted the American patrol and were seeking superior altitude from which to attack, at the same time trying to keep hidden in the sun.

From the standpoint of air strategy there were but two courses open to Worthington. To attack immediately, while he had the advantage of height or to turn back inside his own lines and avoid combat. With a new and untried pilot at No. 5, he hesitated to plunge into a dog fight. The novice would undoubtedly get separated and picked off. A tough break for a man on his first trip out.

Worthington held to his course. As the two squadrons approached each other, Johnny Powell's heart gave a queer leap as he saw, for the first time in the air, the Black Cross of the Imperial air force on the wings of the Fokkers.

"Waco!"

But as they drew still closer, still holding his altitude, Worthington saw something that filled him with alarm, not only for the safety of his No. 5, but for the safety of his entire patrol.

"Well, I got one of the Heinies, anyway," Johnny told himself.

The bobbing, dancing noses of the Fokkers were painted a brilliant red! Talk about a tough break. Here was a school of the most dangerous fighters at the front. Here was a group of brilliant pilots, victors of many an air duel. Here was a patrol from the most famous Jagdstaffel unit in Germany—the Richthofen circus.

"Tut-tut-tut-tut-tut." The other pilots in the patrol knew that Worthington was going to attack when they heard him fire a preliminary burst into Germany to clear his guns.

They were all set, therefore, when he gave the signal, a brisk little rocking of his ship. What that motion actually said was this:

"We're going to close with 'em, boys. Pick your man and follow me."

At the exact moment when the Fokkers flashed past, to the right and a little below, Worthington zoomed up his ship, executed a reversement, and shot down like a rocket upon the tail of the enemy patrol leader.

Numbers two, three, and four of the patrol instantly followed his example and dived. It was up to Powell. Without a second's hesitation he flipped over the Shooting Star, caught the tail end ship of the Fokker squadron in his ring sights, and plunged downward with his motor full on.

What had been two beautifully aligned squadrons flying in opposite directions a moment before was now a whirlpool of churning planes.

An aerial dog fight is something to witness. The gunners of opposing Archie batteries generally lie down on their backs and survey the fracas through binoculars. The guns are quiet because a shell has an equal chance of hitting a Boche or an allied plane.

A dog fight is a matter of minutes—sometimes of seconds. But while it lasts there is nothing to compare with it for speed or viciousness. It may range all over the sky or revolve in a tiny area like a pinwheel or drift a couple of miles. But it does not last long because ammunition does not last long. A pilot must perforce resign the contest when he runs out of cartridges. And when too many of one side have been shot down or disabled so as to make the battle unequal, the survivors must contrive a getaway.

A split second after Johnny dived he found himself in the hottest spot of his career. Planes flashed about him on all sides. The pencil streak of tracer bullets cut the air around his plane. He was smothered in the roar of motors and the deadly crackling of machine gun fire. But he found himself on the tail of a Fokker, and he hung on.

Round and round and round they went, banking steeply, like two men doing cartwheels chasing each other. Johnny knew he had caught a Tartar the minute he began the combat; the Fokker pilot banked so swiftly and maneuvered so adroitly that Johnny couldn't hold his sights on him for a moment.

He was in the exact situation of the man who had the bear by the tail. The minute Johnny let go, he knew the pilot would turn on him and then it would be up to Johnny to run for it. So he held his altitude and hung on like grim death, striving desperately to sight his guns.

Other battles, equally desperate, were going on all around him. A blazing plane hurtled past him, leaving a long, broad ribbon of oily, black smoke in its wake. He did not know then whether it was Hun or American, but he learned later that it was a victim of Worthington's guns.

Twenty yards ahead of him two planes hooked wings and went spinning out of his sight. Their wing tips had seemed barely to touch, but they whipped into each other and plunged to the earth locked in a last embrace.

WHETHER he suddenly discovered his squadron outnumbered or became disgusted at his inability to shake Johnny off his tail or simply decided to resign the combat, Johnny's Hun stuck down his nose and began streaking for Hunland.

Instantly Johnny nosed over and lit out after him. He dived with his throttle wide open. He felt sure that the wings of the old Nieuport must fold back, but he set his teeth and kept on down, though the taut struts and the tortured wires screamed in his ears. He was gaining upon the Fokker every instant.

At seventy yards he got him dead in his sights. His fingers tightened on the triggers. He saw his tracer bullets streaking into the tail fabric of the Fokker. Very carefully he raised the nose of his ship. Like water from the nozzle of a garden hose he saw his bullets creep up and stream into the cockpit.

"Tut-tut-tut-tut-tut!" The rattle of machine gun fire broke out just behind him and tracer bullets went streaking past his ear.

"Waco!"

In holding a steady course upon the tail of his enemy he had offered himself as a target. Turning his head around, he found two Hun machines on his tail and not more than forty yards away.

The next instant his propeller blade broke into bits as if it had exploded. A bullet had struck it squarely and shattered it.

Johnny stuck his nose straight down and went into a vertical dive. Far below him, spinning lazily as if there were no longer a hand on its controls, he could see the first Fokker.

"Well, I got one of the Heinies, anyway," he told himself. And if those two devils behind him were going to get him they'd have to travel, because he was going for the earth hell bent for leather.

The great fault in this scheme was the fact that Johnny was going to come down on the wrong side of the lines. The dog fight, unbeknown to him, had drifted with that wind that invariably blew into Germany. With his propeller gone, nothing but a long, flat glide could have carried him inside his own lines.

But to straighten out meant to present himself as an excellent shot to the Huns on his tail, so he could only dive and dodge. He knew he was in trouble when he came down close enough to recognize the peculiar glint and shape of the German coal scuttle helmets. Five hundred yards across he could see the zigzag lines of allied trench works. If he could carry the intervening space——

Ten feet over the Hun lines he leveled out and shot out into the torn waste between the lines. Half way across the Shooting Star began to settle. Johnny called upon every last ounce of his craftsmanship to nurse her along, but it was no good once he had lost flying speed. His wheels caught the far side of a shell hole, the old Nieuport dug her nose into the earth, and he somersaulted over and over.

Johnny found himself hanging from his safety belt upside down with his head but a few inches from the earth. The flesh of his lips was wedged between his front teeth where his mouth had struck against the cowling.

Dazed and a little bewildered, he undid his belt, dropped to the ground, and crawled out from beneath the wrecked plane. His mind automatically obeyed the instructions that had been planted there during the long, careful months of his training:

"Set fire to your ship to prevent it falling into the hands of the enemy."

He fumbled in the pockets of his combination to find a match to touch to the stream trickling from the broken gasoline feed line.

A shower of dirt from a shell awoke him to an immediate consciousness of his position. He was down in No Man's Land, and he was being fired on. Instantly he abandoned the idea of burning his ship. No one could get to it out there, and it couldn't last long anyway. He put his head down and streaked it for his own lines. A second later a shell, perfectly aimed, struck the Shooting Star and blew it to hell.

A shell hole opened a welcome mouth and Johnny dived into it head first. Immediately all hell broke loose around it. The two Hun pilots, seeing their quarry on his way to escape, swooped down and poured a fusillade into it. The entire war, for several minutes, seemed localized at this point.

"God's teeth! What the 'ell are you doing in 'ere!"

A little shrimp of soldier in British uniform curled up under the lip of the crater was glaring with impotent hostility at the trespasser. The ear phones over his head told Johnny that he had stumbled into and exposed an advanced British listening post.

"Four hours it took me to crawl out 'ere lawst night and now look what you done!"

"This your hole?" inquired Johnny, not knowing a great deal about priority in such matters.

"Yes, and a hell of a mess you've made of it, too."

"Want me to go?"

"You bloody kite flyers would last a hell of a while out here, you would," said the other contemptuously. He cocked his head on one side. "Hear that?"

Far off down the valley somewhere Johnny heard the sound of a horn.

"Gas. That's what it is. The gas alarm. And you ain't got no gas mask. Sure, I know that gas is a long ways off, but it'll be here soon enough. You can take your choice. Chance the gas and crawl back tonight—or run for it now."

Johnny took off his Teddy Bear suit; it was no outfit for a sprinter.

"Good luck," said the Tommy.

Johnny waited for a lull in the firing. When it came he catapulted himself out of the hole and lit out in a dodging, swerving sprint like a shifty quarterback in a broken field. He clipped off a good sixty yards before he dove into another hole. It was a fresh one, still hot and curling with the smoke of high explosive powder.

He had seen heads popping up from the British trenches and heard the sharp zip of rifle fire and he knew that they were covering his retreat—picking off the Germans who were sniping at him. Good old Tommies!

In a series of skip-stops Johnny made his way right up to the British wire. Flat on his stomach, he wriggled back and forth along the wire trying to find an opening to let him through.

In the end a big sergeant came warily over the top of the trench, ambled out on his hands and knees, and led Johnny back through. They gave him a cheery reception when he rolled over the face of the parapet.

"Jolly well run, Leftenant!"

"Good effort, sir."

"A good job you didn't try to crash the wire." A British intelligence officer came up and asked Johnny for information on the terrain, activities, and aspect of operations beyond the lines.

All that Johnny could think of was that he had seen a hell of a lot of dead Germans out there, a statement that seemed to please the major no end. He took Johnny to the dressing station to have his lips treated and then invited him over to brigade headquarters to have a spot of Scotch.

From there Johnny telephoned to the field to report that he was O. K. and they told him to stand by; that they would send a car over for him.

A balloon observer had already telephoned the news of Johnny's victory into the airdrome before he arrived.

"What did I tell you!" cried Herman, triumphantly. "What did I tell you!"

THE older pilots congratulated Johnny, but they told each other privately that the kid would not last long. He had used up all his luck in his first ride. The novice pilot had got one of the Richthofen circus and had escaped from a crash in No Man's Land. He was the product of two miracles already, and no airman was entitled to more than one in the same day. He was another of those morning glories that bloomed along the front.

His feat, however, served to draw immediate attention to him, attention that he did not lose during his period of service with the 39th pursuit.

Very early he endeared himself to his brother pilots by his eagerness for fighting.

No sooner did he land from a two hour patrol than he filled up his tank and set off on lone German Hun-hunting excursions of his own when he could get permission.

But his natural antipathy to discipline had already asserted itself and he had been twice reprimanded for deserting his patrol. Only the fact that his courage was above suspicion saved him from a court martial. Evidently bored with flying a straight course in formation up and down the lines, he had suddenly broken off and gone cruising about in Hunland on his own, looking for a fight.

His patrol leader had reported it to the commanding officer, and Johnny was put on the carpet.

The next time he left his patrol he took good care to bring down a plane before he came back. It was an unwary photographic ship behind Rheims, and he shot it down in full view of a French Archie battery, who reported it back to his airdrome.

Johnny discovered then that the way to stave off a reprimand was to perform a deed which called for commendation. Every plane he shot down added to the score and prestige of the 39th pursuit, and he could see that the C. O. was hard put to it to commend and censure a pilot at the same time.

Up until the time Armstrong joined the squadron, Johnny had been a lone wolf. With Armstrong's coming there sprang up one of those curious combinations which occasionally occurred between flyers at the front—a team. Armstrong attached himself to Johnny and the two invariably flew off together. There were several such teams on the front: Guynemer and Raymond, Luke and Werner, Billy Wellman and Tommy Hitchcock.

The pilots in the 39th didn't take readily to David. They didn't get him at all. His reserve amounted to taciturnity. He made friends with no one. His reports were models of terseness. He seemed to have but one passion and that was his idolatry for Johnny Powell.

He was rarely more than twenty feet behind Johnny at any time. There was something uncanny in the relationship in that neither, either by word or gesture, ever betrayed his feeling for the other. Whatever bond it was that held them together was below the surface.

IN Armstrong's eyes there was something of the haunted look of a condemned man. He knew—for he had seen—that Johnny Powell carried Sylvia's miniature case about his neck on the cord with his identification tags. He knew also what was written on the back of Sylvia's picture. And knowing Johnny's intensity, he foresaw what would happen when Johnny discovered the truth.

It was as if Johnny carried a case of dynamite beneath his chin. Some day, somewhere, it would explode, and David knew that the explosion would smash their friendship to a thousand atoms. Yet there was no way by which he could fend it off. He could only live in dread of the hour. The dread was reflected in his eyes.

They were sitting in the alerte tent one morning, early in June, when an orderly brought over the mail.

"Lieutenant Armstrong?"

Johnny reached up to pass the letters over to his friend. But David caught his arm and took the letters himself. It was a quick, almost rude gesture. Johnny looked at him curiously. Queer fellow, David. Did queer things.

The letters, of course, were from Sylvia, a half a dozen of them. Johnny could not have failed to recognize the handwriting. Johnny received but one or two treasured letters a month from Sylvia.

The talk amongst the pilots on the alerte was usually of Paris, femmes, the Rue la Bray, the Chatham bar, new ships, and motors. But mostly of femmes.

"Gosh, what a quick comeback!" Cliff Chapman said. "She had on an emerald bracelet, one of those new jointed ones, and I said, 'What did that cost you, baby?' and she said, quick as a flash, '*Cinq minutes de folie.*'"

To Johnny the free talk of women was a little startling. After all, he was still the tow headed boy from Temple, Washington, and he had only just come to France.

As mad as he was in the air, he had not yet arrived at the attitude on the ground of the war flyers.

They were all members of the legion of the living dead. A pursuit pilot at the front figured himself a dead man. And many of them lived, loved, and drank as dead men. The next ride was always the last. Each trip to Paris was the final one. Each kiss was a never to be repeated farewell to life.

They had all gone, the Boelckes, the Balls, the Guynemers, the Immelmans, the best among them. It was your turn next.

If Johnny didn't yet share this fatalism the talk

(Continued on page four.)

THE OTHER DAY

Wanted—to Rent—Hse. for Yng. Cple.

By Donald Ogden Stewart

THE first requisite for young married people who wish to begin to "keep house" is to find a house which they can begin to "keep."

Houses are found in two ways: (1) through the "for rent" columns of the daily newspapers, or (2) through an agent.

We tried the first method first.

"For Rent—Furnished," read the advertisement, "2 stry. brk. h. & c. elec. fnc., mod. plb., grg. hdw. firs., bath; conv. to car ln.; reasonable. Phone Ox. 4993."

I showed it to my wife.

"There," I remarked, "is something pretty snappy."

She read it over twice.

"What's it mean?" she asked.

"I don't know," I replied, "but wouldn't it be exciting to live in a brk. h. with grg. hdw. firs.!"

"'Firs.' means some kind of flowers," she interrupted.

"'Grg. hdw. firs.'! 'Gorgeous hdw. flowers'," I suggested. "Maybe 'hdw.' is a mistake for 'hydrangea'—or perhaps the owner of the house likes to talk baby talk."

She considered.

"I would love to have some sort of a garden around the house," she said, "but I don't think we ought to rent from a man who talks baby talk."

"I think you're perfectly right," I agreed.

"Hydrangeas are lovely," she said. "I can just see them."

"Would they be any trouble to keep?" I asked.

"We could get a gardener," was her reply.

"Wait a minute," I said. "Maybe 'firs.' is 'floors.' O, sure—'hdw. firs,' 'hardwood floors'."

"What's 'grg.'?" she asked.

"'Gregarious'," I suggested.

"What's that?"

"I don't know," I said. "Let's try something else."

"Well," she mused, "'brk. h.' is certainly 'brick house'."

"What's '& c.'?" I asked.

"'And cellar'," she replied.

I scratched my nose.

"That seems kind of foolish," I remarked. "They wouldn't be apt to rent us the house without the cellar."

"They might," she replied. "Cellars are frequently rented separate from houses."

"Who to?" I asked. "Gnomes?"

She did not reply.

"I don't think I'd like that," I continued. "I don't want other people living in our cellar."

"That's just why they put '& c.' in the ad," she said.

"Why didn't they put '& r.'?" I asked, "'and roof'."

"'Elec.'" was her response, but not in answer to my question, "means 'electric'."

We tried the first method first.

"Maybe we don't get the roof?" I persisted.

"Electric 'fnc.'?" she queried.

"'Fence'." I replied. "There's an electric fence around the house. That's for protection."

"Against what?" she asked.

"German spies," I answered.

She thought that over negatively.

"'Fnc.' could be 'funicular,'" she said, doubtfully.

"I don't want to live in any house," I objected, "where you have to take a funicular to get up to it."

"This would be an electric funicular," she argued.

I shook my head determinedly.

"No," I said, "that's out."

"But think of the view we would have," she said. "Way up there."

"View or no view," I persisted, "a house way up on top of a mountain, with no roof, is not my idea of a home. Even," I added, "with an electric fence."

"It might be a lot of fun," she said stubbornly, "and it would certainly be a start."

"Towards what?" I asked doubtfully.

"Towards learning housekeeping," was the reply.

"Well," I said, "there's something in that. What's the next item?"

"'Mod. plb.'," she read.

"'Moderate plumbing'," I translated.

She knitted her eyebrows.

"Only 'moderate'?" she inquired. "What do you suppose that means?"

"A reasonable amount," I replied.

"A reasonable amount of plumbing?" she said. "That doesn't sound very attractive."

"Maybe they expect you to furnish your own," I suggested. "Did we get any plumbing for wedding gifts?"

"The wedding presents are 'way out in California," she replied. "It would hardly be worth while——"

"O, well," I mused, "we must expect to have to spend quite a lot of money at the start."

"I hate to spend it on plumbing," she said. "Maybe 'mod.' means 'modish'."

"'Plumbing by Paul Poiret'?" I said. "That would be nice——"

"But expensive," cautioned my wife. "We want to check up on that."

"We ought to allow ourselves *some* luxury," I argued, "and I can't think of anything I'd rather spend money for than a modish bath tub called 'Une Reve dans le Foret,' or 'N'Aimes que Moi'."

My wife grew thoughtful.

"Well," she said at last, "it's a temptation."

"We could make up for it," I argued, "by giving up something we didn't want as much——"

"I could give up my piano," she offered.

"That would be great," I accepted enthusiastically.

HER eyes suddenly narrowed.

"Don't you like my playing?" she asked, coldly.

I stammered a little.

"Why, yes," I replied.

"What's the matter with my playing?" she demanded.

"Nothing," I said.

"And my singing?"

"Darling," I demonstrated, "we'll never get this house renting business settled if we go on like this——"

She picked up the paper resentfully.

"I was leader of the glee club," she murmured.

"Of course you were," I agreed, "and I was captain of the swimming team, but——"

"But what?"

"Nothing," I replied, "only—if I give up swimming in our home I should think that you——"

The reasonableness of that argument evidently appealed to her.

"What's next?" I asked, carefully avoiding any note of triumph over having just won an argument.

"Grg.'," she replied. "You said it meant 'gregarious'."

"That was only in connection with 'hardwood floors'," I explained.

"How about 'garage'?" she suggested.

"Wonderful," I beamed. "I'm very proud of you."

"We haven't any car," she said.

"We'll have to get one," I responded.

"Why?" she asked.

"Because we've got a garage," I answered.

Once more she was struck with the weight of my logic.

"H'mm," she commented, not without admiration.

"Well," I replied, "what kind of a car shall we get?"

Both of us considered that problem for a moment in silence.

"We might wait," suggested my wife, "until we see the garage——"

I frowned.

"We could always enlarge the garage," I commented.

"Yes," she argued, "but suppose our car is too *small* for the garage——"

That was an oyster of another color.

"That's right," I agreed.

"It would be sort of foolish to make the garage smaller," she said.

"It wouldn't be foolish," I said, "but it might cost an awful lot of money."

We seemed to be at an impasse.

"Well, anyway," I said, "we can decide that later. What comes next on the list?"

"'Hdw. firs.'," she replied.

"'Hardwood floors'," I announced. "We can dance. That's good. Then what?"

"'Bath'," replied my wife.

I gave her an inquiring look.

"Is there anything about me when I dance," I asked, "that prompted you to say that?"

"Not at all," she replied, with a faint smile. "I'm just reading what is printed here in the paper."

"Let me see," I asked suspiciously.

She showed me the advertisement.

"H'mm," I mused. "'Bath, conv. to car ln.—'bath convertible to car line'—what would that mean?"

"How about 'convenient to car line'?" she suggested.

"Good," I agreed, "and what a convenience to be able to step right from your tub into a street car!"

"You'd have to dress," objected my wife. "It says 'reasonable'!"

I was captain of the swimming team.

"All right," I said. "Now, here's the whole story. 'For Rent—Furnished—2 story brick house and cellar; electric fence; moderate plumbing; garage; hardwood floors; bath convenient to car line'——"

"'Reasonable,'" added my wife.

"It ought to be," I said, reaching for the telephone. "Now, what's the number?"

"Oxford 4993," she replied.

I gave central the number and waited. Finally a voice answered.

"Is this Oxford 4993?" I asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"I want to ask you some questions about that house for rent," I began. "In the first place——"

"It's rented," was the reply.

"O," I said, and we both hung up.

"It's rented," I announced to my wife.

"That's too bad," she said regretfully. "It sounded very interesting."

"Well," I said, picking up the paper, "let's look at some others."

"No," said my wife. "Let's try an agency next."

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WINGS

By John Monk Saunders

(Continued from page three.)

at least awakened in him a sharp curiosity to see Paris and perhaps to taste a little of life before he was killed. Of course, he wouldn't go with any French girls because, well, because of Sylvia. After all, he intended to keep himself for her.

ARMSTRONG showed a copy of the Temple Vidette containing an account, exaggerated from an A. P. dispatch—of Lieut. Powell's first air victory in France.

Johnny regarded it indifferently.

"You don't care so much for them, back home," remarked David.

Johnny shook his head. "Nope," and then, as an afterthought, "except for one—or two."

A troubled look crept into Armstrong's eyes and he fell silent.

"How do you get to go to Paris?" Johnny inquired of Chapman.

"Knock down a few Huns and get a leave and, boy, you better get there quick, because pretty soon it'll be too late."

They were arguing the various merits of the French women when the signal came, through the little field telephone in the alerte tent. A Gotha was reported heading west over Bar-le-Duc, attended by two escort planes.

Johnny got to the Shooting Star in a side car first. The dust of his takeoff was still hanging in the air when Armstrong got away. Holabird got off, but motor trouble forced him back to the field.

Bar-le-Duc had suffered much from day and night bombing raids. When the townsfolk heard the distant drone of the big, bi-motored plane they ducked for the cellarways.

Wham! Wham! Wham! Wham!

The bombs, released at fifth second intervals, struck the village in shattering percussions. Overhead the Gotha, like a giant vulture, wheeled and turned.

Wham! Wham! Wham! Wham! Wham!

The Gotha had proceeded on its second flight over the village when a dark shadow flashed across the powdery white street. Then came a short burst of machine gun fire and two or three figures emerged cautiously from shelter and gazed into the sky. A single plane, tiny and direct as a wasp, was winging its way for the Gotha. Behind it, streaking along the sky, came a second. The Gotha pilot, seeing his danger, tripped his triggers and released the last of his bombs from the bomb rack. They fell harmlessly in a field at the north end of town.

The people came swarming into the streets to watch the fight; there was little danger now except from a stray spattering of machine gun bullets.

The first of the oncoming planes, as if unaware of the presence of the two escort ships poised above, made straight for a position above the Gotha and half circled for an attack.

Down they came, the two protection ships, side by side. And as they dropped out of the sky another plane hurled itself at them from the side. Armstrong engaged them both while Powell swooped down upon the Gotha.

The Gotha, however big and slow to respond to controls, was no defenseless prey for a chasse pilot. It carried, besides a pilot and navigator, two gunners, one in the nose and one in the rear cockpit. A third gun, unbeknown to Johnny, operated through a tunnel in the floor of the fuselage.

From the standpoint of the villagers the fight was a peach. They saw the little Nieuport darting about the big bomber like a sparrow hawk after a crow.

Johnny's first dive carried him past the tail of the ship to a choice position under its body. At least he figured it a choice position until he pulled up the nose of his Nieuport to pour a stream into its underpart and found the third gun blazing away in his face. Bullets ripped holes in the wing fabric of the Shooting Star II., but luckily did not find either the motor, the gas tank or the pilot.

"Waco!" said Johnny and swerved out from under instantly.

"So that's how it is . . . shooting through the floor, hey . . . well, that's different." Johnny regained his position above and behind the Gotha and took new count of his enemy. "Well, I don't see how the hell . . . I'm going to smack you down . . . unless I shoot it out with you. . ."

The Gotha was protected at every vulnerable point, nose, tail, and underpart. "No blind spot . . . boy, you sure looked funny popping up and down between those two guns—like a jack in the box . . . well, old jack in the box . . . here's your chance. . . ." Both Hun gunners were following the Nieuport with their guns as it circled warily above. "Coming at you, big boy." Johnny whipped over his ship and shot down on the Gotha in a swift, perpendicular dive. "Here we go . . . . here we go. . . ."

Whether the suddenness of the attack disconcerted him or the maneuvering of the pilot spoiled his aim or his guns jammed, Johnny never knew, but one of the three cost the rear gunner his life, for one of Johnny's bullets found his neck and he toppled over on the scarf mount, his body half hanging out of the ship.

"Got him . . . can you beat that!" It was pure luck getting that observer. "He should have potted me . . . just shot in the pants with luck, that's me . . . that's Kid Powell . . . just shot in the pants—O, you would, would you—you'd run away now, would you——" With his rear gunner out and his tail exposed to attack, the pilot of the Gotha put down his nose and turned into Germany. One of the escort planes had fallen to Armstrong's guns and the other was trailing across the sky with Armstrong in pursuit.

"Wait a minute there, big fella . . . if these here guns don't jam . . . I've got a little present for you . . . how would you like to go down and pick a four leaf clover? . . . you know better than to try to run away . . . you aren't fast enough . . . you ought to stick around and fight it out."

Diving from a beautiful position above and behind, Johnny held his fire until he was less than forty yards off. The outline of the giant Gotha completely filled his ring sights when he pressed his trigger. His tracer bullets crept along the tail of the ship and poured into the cockpit.

A demonstration broke out among the spectators below when they saw the great bomber suddenly soar up like a wounded bird and fall off on a wing. A bullet had reached the pilot. Spinning lasily, the Gotha fell in a beet field just off the main highway to the north of Bar-le-Duc.

Within a quarter of an hour the wreck was surrounded by a milling throng of villagers and soldiers, and five minutes later it lay as bare as the bleached skeleton of a horse. Eager souvenir hunting hands stripped it of its instruments and fittings. Hardly a patch of fabric remained.

Johnny Powell did not go back to his field for two days. Instead, he landed at a French airdrome, where he was received joyously. The French pilots liked him because, as they said, he was just a little touché, and, as they very well knew, the best chasse pilots were always a little mad.

Stories of the Temple flyer had already trickled into the airdromes along the western front; anything might be expected of the wild egg from the 39th. Major Brand, Johnny's C. O., did not report him missing, because he suspected that he was hiding out somewhere. Anyway, there had been a mysterious telephone call into the squadron headquarters asking about Armstrong—was he safe? Had he come back after the fight? On being told, the caller hung up without explanation. The major had figured that that was Powell asking about his teammate.

"Damn that boy," said the major. "I'm going to recommend him for the Croix de Guerre first and court martial him afterward."

But he carried out only the first half of his threat, for Johnny further distinguished himself on his way home.

IN the half light of the early dawn a Nieuport appeared suddenly out of the mist and speared a German drachen with incendiary bullets just as the balloon crew were unreeling it behind Thiaucourt. The red glow lit up the sky for miles around and there were a half dozen confirmations of the feat on hand when Powell turned in his report.

The major found it difficult to reprimand a pilot who had, in two days, destroyed many thousand dollars' worth of enemy property. He started in by giving him hell and ended by ordering him to report for the decoration ceremony the following Tuesday.

"Order de L'Armee:

Le Lieutenant John Powell, Pilote de chasse plein d'audace et d'en sang-froid extraordinaire Joignant de brillantes qualities de pilotage avec courage. Le 28 Juillet la suite d'un dur combat a abattu un Gotha ennemi."

But the most interesting part of the citation to Johnny, standing ankle deep in the thick gumbo of the field during a slanting rain with Dave and a handful of others, before a one armed French general, was the rider attached. It granted him a six day leave in Paris—the most precious gift that the commanding officer could bestow upon a pilot.

"Paris! W-a-c-o, brothers!

"Going to step out amongst 'em, hey, boy?"

"Take 'er low and slow, Lieutenant."

"Keep out of a tail-spin, son."

The flyers volunteered much sage advice the morning Johnny and Dave drove off down the highway toward Paris in the big tan Cadillac.

By ten o'clock that night Johnny and David had seen a good cross-section of wartime Paris. At Henri's bar, the first stop, they had hooked up with Timberlake and St. Ives, two other pilots from the 39th pursuit. St. Ives was an albino midget. Pat Timberlake was a handsome, big handed flyer with three Huns to his credit.

"We'll go up on the hill," explained Timberlake, who'd been in Paris before, "but first we got to get organized."

So they spent the first part of the evening in getting organized. They got organized at Henri's, at Ciro's, at Claridge's, at Maxim's. At the Crillon bar they saw a huge Australian, fresh from the front, order twenty brandies to be set up in single glasses in a sparkling row along the polished surface of the bar. He sat up on one of the high stools and began to toss them off one after another. He drank his way successfully to the eleventh before he fell and five men carried him out.

"Well," said Timberlake after they were pretty well organized, "let's step out amongst 'em. What do you say, soldiers?"

"O. K.," they agreed.

"And I know where they prowl," he added. "The Folies Bergère," he told the driver when they clambered in a fiacre outside the Crillon.

"That's where they prowl," he said, "and, boy, you better hold on to your hat," he said, turning to Johnny, "because they'll go for you."

"Sure they will," agreed Jimmy St. Ives. "That pink and white complexion, those baby blue eyes, and that angelic expression—they'll eat him up."

"Not me," said Johnny firmly. He was thinking of Sylvia.

"Get *promenoirs*," Timberlake told St. Ives when they disembarked in front of the theater. "You don't want to sit. Waste of time sitting down watching a show when there's so much plain and fancy drinking to be done."

So they got four *promenoirs* and entered the great hall of the Folies Bergère. The place was packed, jammed, thronged with military. They milled about the fountain, the orchestra stand in the center, the tables; they swarmed up and down the curling staircase at the far end of the hall; they circled about the railed gallery above.

It was a vivid intermingling of allied soldiery in horizon blue, in scarlet, in buff, in madder-red, in gosling green, in khaki. And each with a girl on his arm. The place was ablaze with color, alive with sound, heavy with scent. Warriors' night out.

All that Johnny saw of the show at the Folies Bergère that night was a glimpse from the promenade of six half-nude women on a spread fan, the *defile de souaves, de spahis, de trompettes*, and *le tambours*, and a young lady who sang something about:

"J'ai des p'tits pois un peu partout——"

For Timberlake and St. Ives never did succeed in getting past the Bar Americain in the corner. It had been a long ride up from the Crillon, they pointed out, and they had to get organized again.

They got down off their stools every once in a while to take a tour about the fountain just to see that everything was under control, but they always made their way back like homing pigeons to the crowd three deep about the bar.

Johnny didn't mind much, because it was very exciting just cruising about the lounge with Dave. It was exciting sitting on one of the red and white wicker chairs at one of the funny little round-topped, wire-legged tables in the center just off the aisle, with the crowd passing at your elbow.

Every girl that passed left a cloud of *parfum* in her wake. The smell of jasmine and rose and violet and chypre was very thrilling to nostrils that were accustomed to the odor of petrol and burnt castor oil and smokeless powder. It made him light headed. Besides, there was a provocative, bitter-sweet, salty scent that came from the girls themselves.

"Got your safety belt buckled?" Timberlake and St. Ives, who said that they were organized now, came over and joined them. Johnny had never seen such girls. Starry-eyed, crimson-lipped little devils in black glove silk dresses.

"*Souvenir!*" A hand reached down, seized the bronze and silver crossed wing and propeller insignia on Johnny's collar, and tore it loose.

"Hey!" He seized her wrist.

"*Souvenir! Souvenir!*"

Johnny looked helplessly at Timberlake. "What's this souvenir business?"

"She wants something to remember you by—when *la guerre est fini*."

[Copyright: 1927: By John Monk Saunders.]

(To be continued.)

"Surprised!"

"It seems like every few days I have a surprise—find new uses for the delightful Black and White Cold Cream," says attractive Miss Helen F. de Groff, 889 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. "I've been enthusiastically using this velvety Cream for nourishing my skin and keeping it firm and smooth—free from the faintest suspicion of wrinkles or crow's feet. Now I find it's wonderful for sun-burn, 'rusty' elbows, and for filling out hollows in my neck. I'm never going to be without a jar of Black and White Cold Cream on my dresser!"

This pure, exquisitely textured Cold Cream, along with the other famous Black and White Beauty Creations, is amazingly popular everywhere because of its supreme quality and excellence and low 50c and 25c prices.

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Creations you want, send his name to Plough, Dept. T, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive FREE, a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, containing many interesting facts on beauty, dreams and fortune telling.

STYLE COURSES FOR THE YOUNG GIRL

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—For a long time now the sports mode has been occupying the Chair of Dress Science at our high schools, preparatory schools, and colleges. Undoubtedly the background of any school girl's wardrobe is formed by those various jumper costumes, sweater combinations, and cardigan themes that have so long contributed to what one might call the Campus S-martius. To be smartly dressed for school means simply that one has a variety of this type of clothes.

This year has brought about no difference in our ideals. The only departure from yesteryear is in the introduction of various new details and in added emphasis upon many familiar ones. The jacket costume, for instance, is undoubtedly more in the limelight now than it was a season ago. So is the ensemble with more extensive wrap. As to novelties, these follow in the wake of those designed in sports wear for debutante and matron.

We are illustrating today a number of sports looks for the school girl which reflect the prevailing tendencies of the mode. A first glance at this page establishes supremely one fact. It is the continued supremacy of the band as a source of trimming inspiration. When, indeed, we talk today about "bands of school girls" we are apt to mean the stripes which, in different forms, pursue their constant course over sweaters, jumpers, and skirts. Often, too, these same bands are applied in the angles and various other geometric effects which have swept over the whole dress landscape. The poor girl who doesn't like Euclid is doomed, in fact, to an enforced communion with her foe. Angles and triangles—these must haunt her outside, as well as inside, the classroom. She is compelled to learn from her jumper and skirt that the sum of ever so many angles is equal to the sum of all chic.

Typical of the geometric ghost that arises on every side of the school girl's career is our model at the extreme right. Here is a jumper costume of that material ideal for the sub-deb, wool jersey. It is chosen in dark green, a tone which promises to be exceedingly popular this fall and it applies to its jumper two V-shaped bands of light green in self material, a fact which establishes that the two-tone effects which have prevailed so widely at all our noted summer resorts are bound to enliven the classrooms of autumn.

A band of the light green jersey is also applied to the skirt. Not, however, in the same way which the summer has led us to expect! For, instead of edging the hem, this trimming of light green is placed well above several rows of fine tucks. Both band and tucks conspire to heighten the effect of a new autumn vogue in school girl frocks—the flare which has elsewhere displaced those everlasting plaits.

Yes, the flared skirt forms an extra course in sports wear, this year, and this skirt, with its group of wide godets at front and sides, points to its extreme interpretation. Other models encountered in the same collection which launched this one displayed, however, more reticence on the subject of the flare. Some of them hinted at the new mode by subtle insets. Others delivered their message through skirts topped by some sort of yoke effect completed by groups of side plaits. Incidentally, one may remark that the yoked skirt is well represented in the autumn modes for the sub-deb.

Before leaving this model, one is constrained to point out the added charm contributed to the banded V's on the jumper by an accompanying V of fine tucks. These tucks appear again in alliance with the bands on the tight sleeves otherwise diversified by narrow projecting cuffs. The belt is of self material.

Stripes of vari-colored crepella traverse the background of a beige crepella frock contrasted with V-shaped yoke and triangular insets of brown, shown at the extreme left.

Next, a two piece model trims its navy blue crepe jumper with the plaided fabric of its skirt.

Third, the diagonal trimming is again sponsored in bands of King's blue jersey placed on a jumper of striped blue and white jersey. The skirt of King's blue jersey has insets of the striped material.

Fourth, a bois de rose flannel shows an effective and graceful use of fine tucks and plaits.

That Euclid prevails on the campus, as well as in the classroom, is indicated by our last model, for here triangular effects are tried out through both bands and tucks on a jumper of dark green wool jersey. The skirt of matching material is distinguished by numerous godets.

In the selection of materials for the frock designed for the campus the lightweight woolens which have been used so extensively this summer by all the great French couturiers are decidedly in the ascendant. Crepella represents the queen of these fabrics and it is this material which has been chosen for the charming and unusual model at the extreme left.

This frock brings us to a trick practiced by Paris this year and widely exemplified on the Riviera last season. It is to look at a plate of Neapolitan ice cream and then say: "How chic! Let us try to do this in our costume!" Goaded on by this inspiration, the Parisian designers concocted various dessert-y looking sports costumes which took one of the lightweight woolens in some neutral tone, such as beige, and banded it with harmonious colors, such as rose, green, and buff. For all the world like Neapolitan ice cream and just ever so charming and effective!

It is exactly this procedure which has been followed in the frock under discussion. Made of beige crepella, its entire surface is banded in rose and sage green in the same fabric. And, speaking of geometry, how about that V-shaped yoke with its adorable little oriental collar, and those two triangular insets placed at the center of the dress so as to traverse the narrow inset girdle? These touches occur in dark brown crepella and the narrow streamers at the neckline are of grosgrain. Incidentally, one may add that the bands of this frock may well be executed, not in self fabric, but in colored grosgrain ribbon.

Be that as it may, this is one of the most charming and individual of school girl frocks and one which gets away from the standardisation which too often afflicts these school modes.

Never was there a time when checks pursued their way through the school girl's wardrobe with so little obstruction of prejudice as do they during the present season. Of course, they represent no phenomenon to daze the senses of the unwary. Checks and plaids have gone to school with us from time immemorial. But this year their vogue is even more pronounced and not a little of this fashion must be attributed to the rise of the ensemble.

Let us take the model second from the left. Although you see it without its accompanying coat, this forms the basis for one of the season's most popular ensembles. The source of its inspiration is in a skirt of brown and beige plaid cashmere topped by a crêpe de chine blouse with touches of the cashmere. The coat that goes with this costume is a three-quarter length velveteen model in dark brown, lined, collared, and cuffed in the plaid.

There is, indeed, practically no end to these velveteen ensembles and they range through a wide gamut of choice. Sometimes the wrap is a mere jacket and sometimes it is three-quarter length. Sometimes the ensemble is in the form of a three piece suit with skirt to match the jacket, and blouse of harmonising crêpe. But the most insistent emphasis is undoubtedly upon the type we have indicated here—the plaided wool skirt with velveteen wrap.

When it comes to the separate sports coat the same partiality to checks and plaids is evinced and many new variations in the way of broken lines, somber effects, and overlaid tones have been brought out by the mills. Some of these coats are perfectly plain of line, but others indulge in that seaming which is such a feature of autumn coats.

For example, one of the most charming of the sports coats which has been shown for the girl of this preparatory school age has stitched panels in pointed formation at the top, breaking the monotony of the coat. These panels are placed just above a narrow belt of red leather and they are echoed by similar pointed insets on the sleeves.

The third model on the page shows you that for the school girl, too, the diagonal line is the shortest to chic. It has been tried out here with original effect on a jumper costume of jersey in which the skirt sanctions a plain King's blue with a jumper of striped King's blue and white. As for the diagonal line, this is effected through bands of the monotone material drawn down over the jumper toward the hip line. These bands find their ally in the finish of the V neckline and another touch of the plain blue is found in the hieroglyphic monogram.

Pursuing the same policy of interchanging materials, the skirt inserts godets of the jumper fabric. This is in line with the same flared movement that has crept into our autumn modes, yet it must be said that the majority of favor still goes to the plaited skirt of the kind illustrated in our fourth sketch.

This charming and simple little gown is made of bois de rose flannel, a fabric that is still enthroned in the affections of the school girl and that admits as its only rivals jersey, crepella, and the other lightweight woolens. The radiating tucks of the neckline are in keeping with a general spirit of style and provide a graceful finish for young and slender throats. Similar tucks form the cuffs and border the jersey.

One of the novelties of the year is the Talbot blouse with its near normal waist line defined in a jumper fitted in with an elastic. Such blouses are especially adapted to the youthful figure and are being introduced by some of our best designers.

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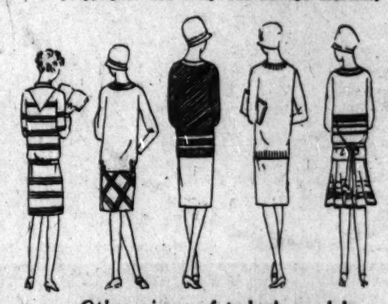

Other views of today's models.

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

The Personality of Corn.

THERE may be no record of the probable fact that the romantic Indian maiden, Pocahontas, on the banks of the James river, Virginia, about 1608, introduced Capt. John Smith to the roasting ear. However, it is quite certain that kindly Indians provided food for William Penn, busy laying the foundations of the City of Brotherly Love, and that he liked the roasting ear and dishes made of ripened corn.

Indian the corn was, and it was Indians who endowed it with personality more vital than that of the perennial Hiawatha story, a personality that has charm for us—or should have—now that corn means to us national wealth as well as fodder for beasts, food for men, and a material for a colossally long list of manufactured articles.

The Indians of Virginia and of most of the Atlantic coast disappeared before any scientific record was made of their customs, but fortunately an Indian—or corn—civilisation did survive in our southwest until our national bureau of ethnology could study it and put its findings into print. (See, for one thing, "Ethnobotany of the Tewa Indians," which is bulletin 55 of the bureau of American ethnology.) Here we find the Indian explanation of the corn of different colors, of the customs connected with the gathering of the corn, and particularly those connected with the gay husking season. With foresight these Indians saved the better ears for the next year's sowing, making long braids of the white and the blue and the red by interweaving the husks turned back from the ears. They thus kept the different strains separate.

Among these Indians the corn was ceremoniously planted—to grow with the moon—fertilized with ritual, and harvested with care and ceremony. At least one pueblo was swept clean before the corn was brought home, "because corn is just the same as people and must have the plaza clean, so that the corn will be glad when we bring it in."

Among the Indians cooked corn was considered an appropriate present from women to men, or between the mistresses of the households. In the bulletin mentioned it says that the standard of cooking—at the time of the investigation—had declined greatly, as was seen by comparing the considerable number of ways in which corn was cooked in a pueblo least influenced by American usages and one in which the influence had been great.

This was expressed in the following statement: "Like all Indian arts, cookery is suffering from a half-conscious discouragement in which perfection is no longer aimed at because of the overwhelming superiority of American civilisation."

After wheat flour could be obtained the Indian women were disinclined to grind maize on the *metates*, and this was characteristic of the general economic deterioration of the tribe when they had access to the American stores.

Succotash.

SUCCOTASH is undoubtedly an Indian dish, and the Indians of New York and New England made it by combining corn cut from the cob with what were called "shelled beans." These were pole beans of the cranberry variety. When the corn was milky about half and half of the two were put together, and no seasoning was needed except pepper and salt. When the corn is not milky some milk or cream must be added.

Broiled Sweet Corn.

To get an imitation of the roasting ear in the home kitchen we may hold and turn an ear of sweet corn over the gas burner, but another way to fix it is to broil it. Probably it is best in this case to drop the ears of corn into boiling water for about two minutes, then drain and dry them and put them on a broiler. There is a difference of opinion whether they should be seasoned or not, but most people like some salt, and others like butter.

Fried Corn.

This is a way of using left-over sweet corn: Cut the corn from the ear and sauté it in a little butter over a little fire. Often the corn will pop when it is thoroughly hot, and the browning of the kernels makes them most acceptable, although they need a good deal of chewing.

Fried Corn, Mexican Fashion.

Slice two good sized new boiling onions and chop fine one green or red sweet pepper. Put a tablespoon of oil or butter in the frying pan over a gentle fire and fry the onions in it gently, browning them lightly. After a little add the green pepper and then a cupful of cooked corn cut from the cob. Season to taste and cook gently until the ingredients are well blended.

Utilising Poor Sweet Corn.

Poor or long picked green sweet corn can be made into palatable dishes, although lacking the true fresh corn flavor. Cut the raw corn off the cob and cook it gently in a little water. Season it and serve it with a little cream, first adding some sugar, or combine it with tomatoes and green peppers, or even with some cooked potato and onions. Market corn which most people would reject can be utilised in ways like this.

Drying Sweet Corn.

Blanch sweet corn two minutes and then cut it off the cob. Make a sirup of one part water and one part sugar and put the corn in it and simmer for five minutes. Drain it out and put another batch in the sirup, etc. Dry the corn in the oven with the door open and the fire low. With care this will be white and can be soaked up in a few hours to make corn soup, or even to be served as a vegetable.

When corn can be taken straight from the field it is simply dried on screens after being shelled off the cob. Even in the field it must be protected from flies and dust, but undoubtedly the sun drying makes it superior. It must be stirred more or less frequently. When dried it is put into paper bags and hung up in a dry place.

MONDAY.

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe
Molded Cold Cereal
Toast and Coffee

Luncheon.
Baked Mexican Corn
Hot Muffins
Fruit Salad Wafers
Beverage

Dinner.
Cucumber Relish
Iced Bouillon
Roast Franconia Potatoes
Baked Squash
Dinner Salad
Cobbler with Whipped Cream
Chilled Beverage

TUESDAY.

Breakfast.
Orange Juice
White Cornmeal Mush
Whole Wheat Toast
Coffee

Luncheon.
Cold Sliced Beef
Cooked Vegetables with Mayonnaise
[on platter with meat]
Thin bread and butter sandwiches
[variety of breads]
Iced Chocolate

Dinner.
Melon Cocktail
Macaroni and Meat Sauce
[plum butter garnish]
Wax Bean Salad
Frozen Tapioca Pudding Beverage

WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast.
Baked Sweet Apple and Milk
Buttered Toast
Coffee

Luncheon.
Rice in Cheese Sauce
Frozen Fruit Salad
Devil's Food Cake with
Whipped Cream
Beverage

Dinner.
Olives
Tomato Soup
Fried Chicken—Pan Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Steamed Green Corn
Chiffonade Salad
Melon Ice Sugar Cookies
Iced Beverage

THURSDAY.

Breakfast.
Peaches and Cream
Corn Flakes
Toast Coffee

Luncheon.
Chicken Okra Soup
Brown Bread Sandwiches
Mixed Salad Platter
Sponge Cake Iced Coffee

Dinner.
Radishes
Celery Soup
Veal Cutlets Plain Boiled Potatoes
Swiss Chard
Hot Blueberry Cake
Cold Beverage

FRIDAY.

Breakfast.
Blueberries and Milk
Buttered Pearl Barley Mush
Toast and Coffee

Luncheon.
Corn Pudding
Cheese Biscuits
Fruit Compote Wafers
Beverage

Dinner.
Honeydew Melon Relish
Cold Essence of Beet
Pan Fish Baked Potatoes
Fried Tomatoes
Lettuce Salad
Pan Dowdy
[Deep, long cooked apple pie]
Iced Coffee

SATURDAY.

Breakfast.
Raspberries and Cream
Prepared Cereal
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon.
Salmon Loaf
Hot Rolls
Baked Pears Sponge Cake
Beverage

Dinner.
Mixed Relish
Cream of Potato Soup
Boiled Ham, Pineapple Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Batter Pudding
Iced Beverage

SUNDAY.

Breakfast.
Peaches and Cream
Sour Cream Waffles
Coffee

Dinner.
Salted Almonds
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Duchess Potatoes
Boiled Green Corn
Mixed Green Dinner Salad
Peach Ice Cream Cake
Beverage

Supper.
Stewed Eggplant
Cold Ham Bread and Butter
Fruit Sherbet Cake
Beverage

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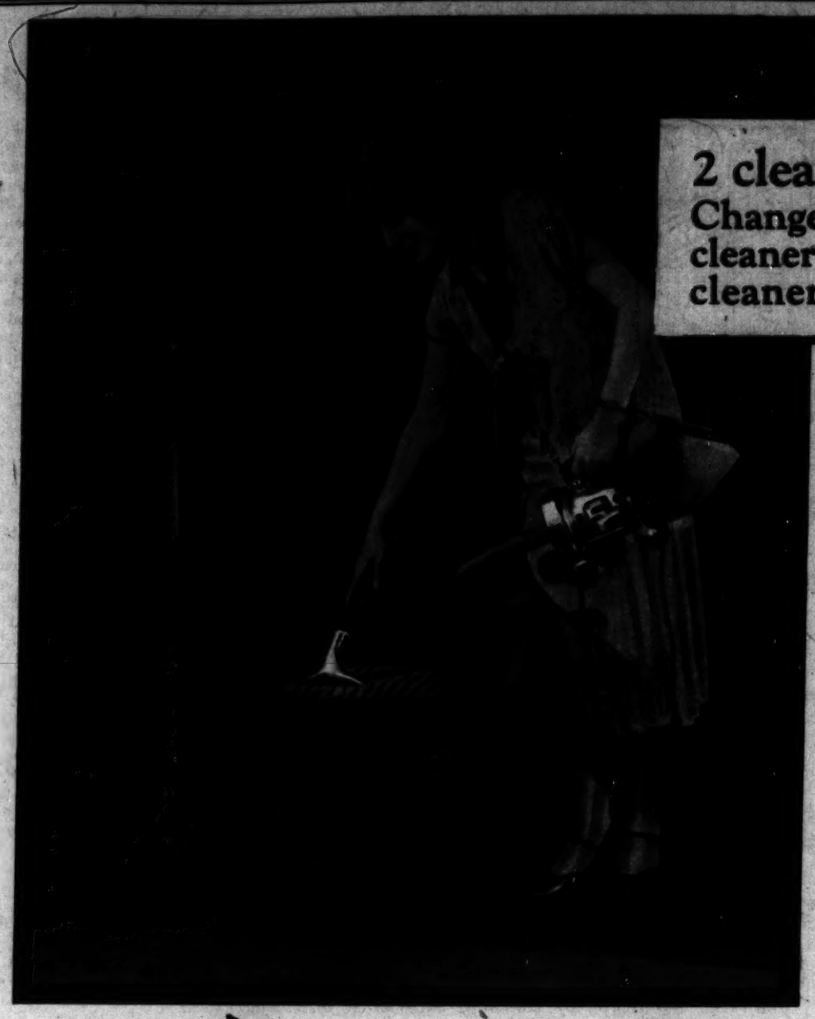

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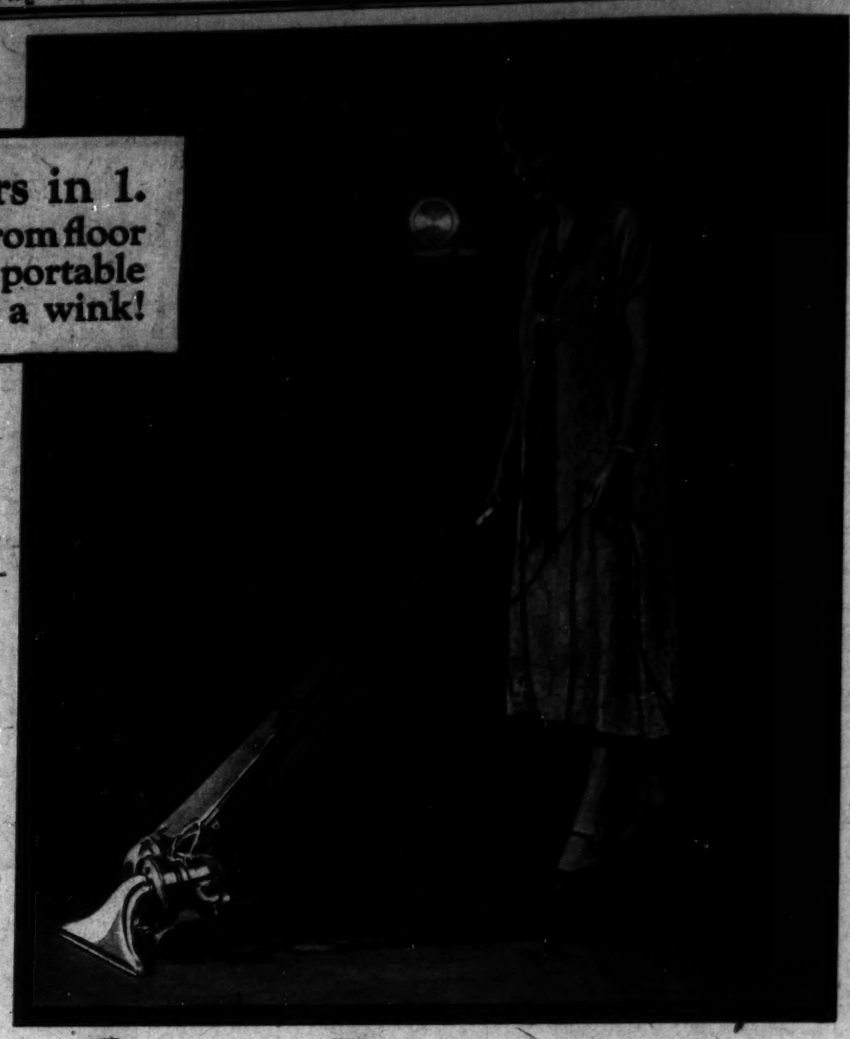

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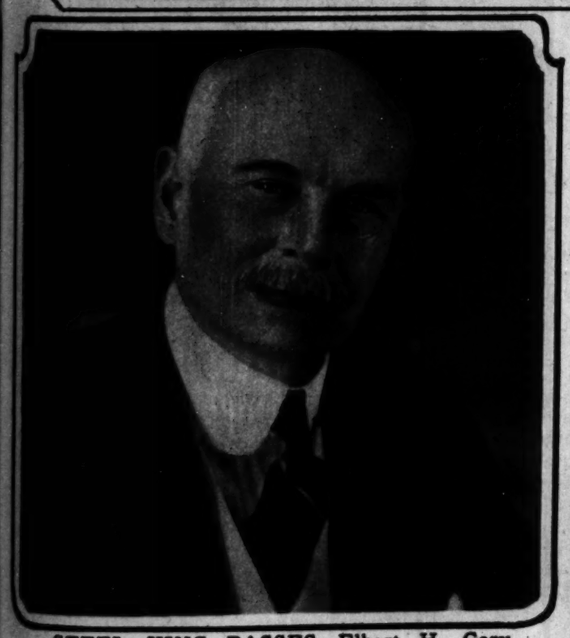
Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

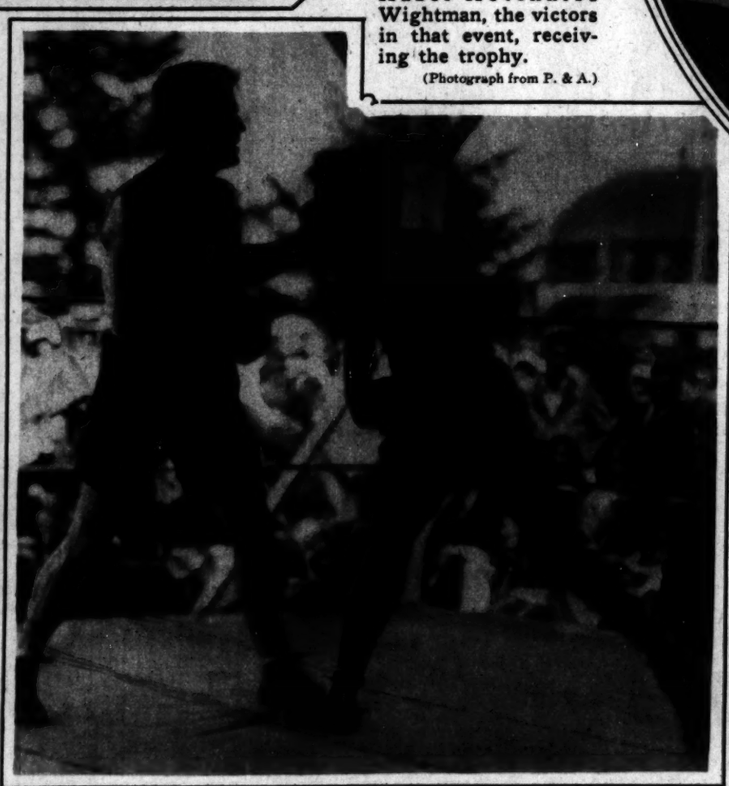
August 21, 1927

80,000 CHEER TRIBUNE REGATTA WINNERS—The Lincoln Park Boat club eight sweeping to victory over Culver Military academy in the finals of the feature event of the sixth annual aquatic races, held last Sunday in the long lagoon of Lincoln park.
(Tribune photograph)

YANKEE WOMEN HOLD WIGHTMAN TENNIS CUP in the sensational championship contests with British challengers at Forest Hills, N.Y. Left to right are Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Miss E. H. Harvey, the defeated English doubles team, and Helen Wills and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, the victors in that event, receiving the trophy.
(Photograph from P. & A.)



STEEL KING PASSES—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, died last Monday at his New York home. His death writes finis to another romance of American industry begun with his birth on his father's farm at Wheaton, Ill., nearly eighty-one years ago. He was educated at Wheaton college and the University of Chicago. He was the first mayor of the city of Wheaton, a county judge in Du Page county, and for twenty-five years an attorney in Chicago, retiring from practice to take a steel corporation presidency. (Photograph copyright by Moffett.)



TUNNEY STEAMS UP—The heavyweight ring champion works out at Speculator, N. Y., for his forthcoming Chicago bout with Dempsey, former title holder. Gene is soon to pitch camp for intensive training at Fox Lake, Ill. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

LINDBERGH!—America's idol of the sky appears to the cheering thousands waiting to extend Chicago's tribute at Soldiers' field. Two hundred and sixty thousand, it is estimated, turned their eyes to the sky as the lone eagle swung over the roaring loop on his arrival last week-end.

MISS CHICAGO for the 1927 Atlantic City bathing beauty pageant is this bobbed, brown-haired, brown-eyed Miss Myrtle Christine Valsted of 2740 North Sacramento avenue. Miss Valsted is 17. She was given the title last Monday after the original first choice, the blonde Estelle Kosloff, was disqualified because she was married.

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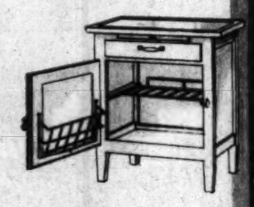

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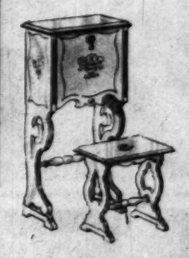
Charming Windsor Chair, of solid birch in dull rubbed mahogany finish..... $1.99

Hand-Decorated Three-Piece Bedroom Suite, Low Priced at $169

This Hepplewhite Bedroom Group has exquisite hand-decorated pieces, in combination walnut veneers, with white oak interiors. Notice the graceful hanging mirror over the Dresser. The 3-piece Suite includes twin or full-size Bed, Dresser and your choice of Chest or Toilet Table. It is a $210 value. Night Table, Bench and Chair, each, $14.50. Czecho-Slovakian Boudoir Lamp, $5.75. Cretonne-covered Boudoir Chair, $9.95. Junior Lamp, with elaborately embroidered shade, $57.50.

Pay Only $2 Weekly



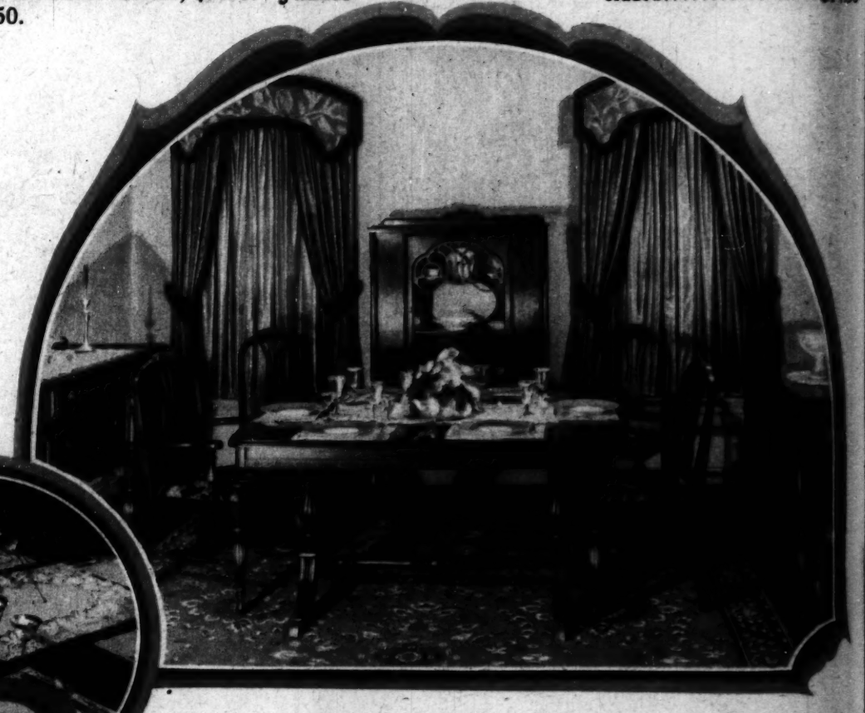
This $24.75 Telephone Cabinet uses walnut veneers, clever decorations and gay green lacquered interior. Bench included..... $14.95

In Lower Left Circle

Solid mahogany Lounge Chair with rich tapestry upholstery and brass nail trimming. A $49.95 value..... $36.50

Artistically designed walnut-veneered End Table with nicely carved base. $5.95

Godey prints or historical maps are among the designs you may choose for the shade of the Colonial Lamp. Metal base. A $16.50 value..... $8.75



$250 Living Room Suite—A Typical Hartman Value $179

The Living-Room wisely takes its character from two luxuriously inviting pieces, Davenport and Chair, in mohair upholstery, with velour backs and sides. Reversible cushions are in soft-hued damask. Carved, mahogany-finished frame.

Pay Only $2 Weekly

$13.75 decorated wrought-iron Coffee Table in red, green or parchment finish..... $9.75

$7.50 imported lustre Tea Set, in two-tone colorings of tan and blue. 23 pieces..... $4.69

$85 solid walnut Occasional Table with Italian marble top..... $69.50

$69.50 high-backed Occasional Chair with mohair seat and arms, and linen frieze back..... $39.50

This $34.75 Table Lamp has an Italian pottery base and parchment shade. A bargain at..... $24.95

RUGS

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wiltons $129.50 Values $89.50

4x6 Imported India Numdah Rugs $19.50 Values $15.98

9x12 High-Grade Wool Wiltons $89.50 Values $52

9x12 Genuine Linoleum Rugs $15.00 Values $9.65

Convenient Deferred Payments

$219.50 Duncan Phyfe Suite Is Priced at Hartman's at $175

Duncan Phyfe is the symbol of grace and beauty in Dining Room furniture. This handsome Suite has exquisitely combined butt walnut fronts, detailed moldings, and delicate carvings. Host Chair and 5 Diners have tapestry seats. 7 pieces at this low price.

Pay Only $2 Weekly

Large 66-inch Buffet, with white oak interiors, a $99.50 value..... $79

Figured walnut-veneered deep China Cabinet, a $79 value..... $69.50

Bavarian China Service Plates with encrusted gold border, inner green band, and floral center, $6.50 value, each..... $4.75

Server with exceptionally deep linen drawer, a $45 value..... $39.50

Table glassware with encrusted gold bands. 95c value. Each..... 69c

26-piece Silver Set, 1881 Rogers. Choice of two patterns. A $13.50 value, $9.45

NORTHWEST STORE
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE
3210 Lawrence Ave.

HUMBOLDT PARK STORE
2550-58 W. North Ave.
WEST SIDE STORE
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

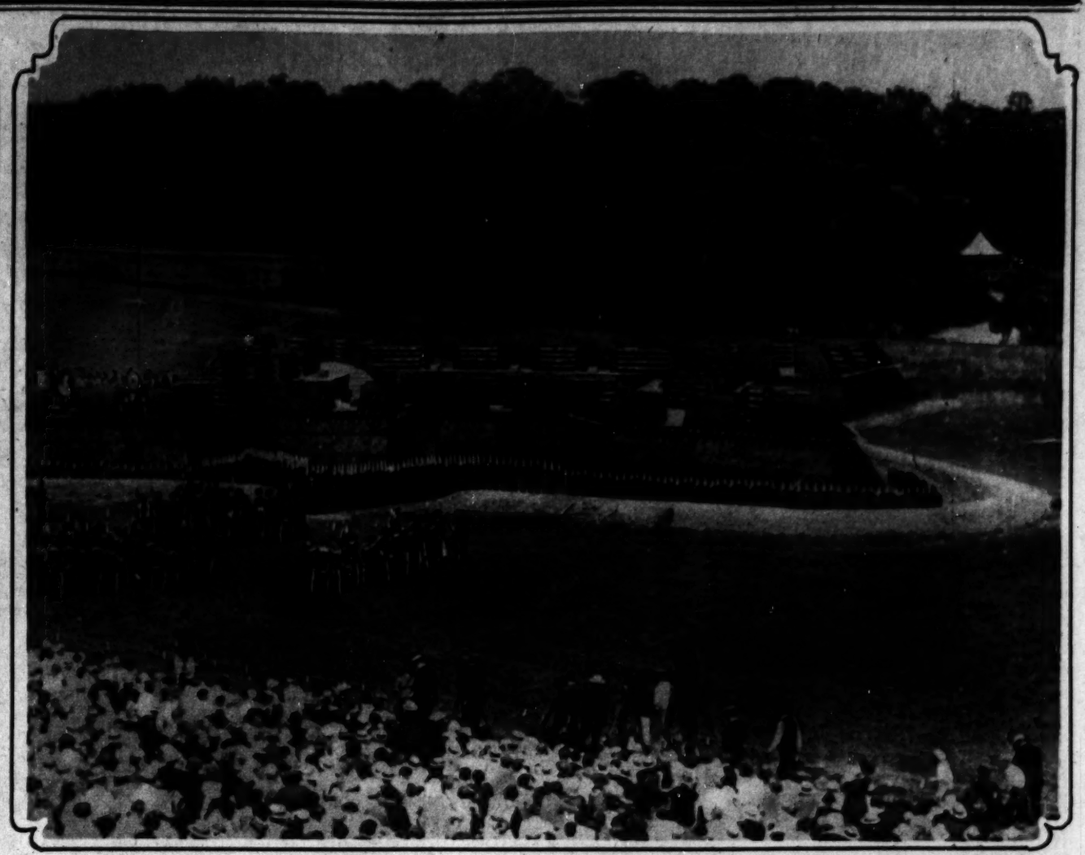
12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

Loop Store Open Monday Evening

NORTH SIDE STORE
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
ROSELAND STORE
11417-19 Michigan Ave.

ENGLEWOOD STORE
N. W. Cor. 62d and Halsted
HARVEY STORE
157 East 154th St.

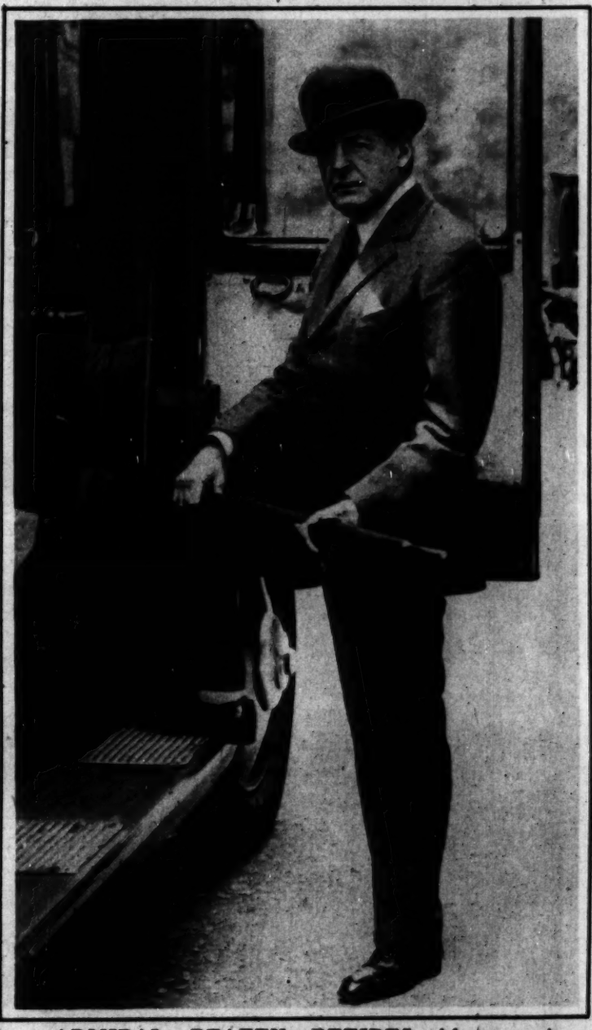
MUSIC HATH LAKESIDE CHARMS —"The good old summer time" means lilting airs and cooling air in Chicago, as is attested by the crowd listening to one of the band concerts that have been given at Lincoln park every Sunday afternoon during July and August. Note the preponderance of men's coats as opposed to shirt sleeves. (Tribune photograph.)



RE-ENACTING HISTORY—For the sesquicentennial celebration of the battle of Fort Stanwix and Oriskany this replica of the old post (one time called Fort Schuyler) was constructed near Rome, N. Y. A pageant depicting the sanguine victory of the American revolutionists over the British was staged in a natural amphitheater accommodating 75,000 persons.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

AT SARATOGA the photographer took this summery picture of Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, who is spending the warm weeks at the New York resort. Mrs. Sinclair is the wife of the oil magnate. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

ON A PILGRIMAGE TO HOMELAND, 1,000 Polish-Americans placed a wreath on the tomb of the Polish unknown soldier at Warsaw. Following this ceremony they presented a sword of gold to Marshal Pilsudski.
(Photograph from International.)



ADMIRAL BEATTY RETIRES—After serving for eight years—the longest term in the history of that position—the first sea lord of Great Britain left the admiralty the other day for the last time. Lady Beatty is the eldest daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

"MISS ILLINOIS" IS UNBOBBED—Lois Delander, 17 year old Joliet high school student, will represent this state at the "Miss America" competition at Atlantic City next month. A blonde with long hair, she is the daughter of the county clerk of Will County.
(Tribune photograph.)

A PAIR OF KINGS—Gustav V. of Sweden, at the right, on a visit to the Swedish crown prince near the Danish coast, decided to make a surprise call on Christian X. of Denmark. The meeting took place on the landing stage at Copenhagen.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

HANGING UP A NEW RECORD—Joe Wright Jr. of Toronto won the single sculls senior quarter mile dash of the National Amateur Rowing association regatta at Detroit. His time was 0:01:12 2-5, two and three-fifths seconds under the mark set last year by Walter Hoover. (Photograph from Wide World)

MARIAN NIXON is no stranger to you, but you've never seen her before in this particular evening gown, have you? We're informed that it is a Robe de Style. The lady wears it in "Out All Night," with Reginald Denny.

LOUISE FAZENDA doesn't look exactly like Louise Fazenda in this, does she? Sort of rapt and dressed up for the rollicking comedienne she is in most of her pictures. But she's lovely in this mood, and with great pleasure we present you with this, her latest photograph, for your albums.

JOAN CRAWFORD, who was an unknown just a short time ago, is now one of the most popular of the screen's younger leading women. She is playing now with John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out."

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and MARY HAY BARTHELMESS, at your service. And it would seem that Richard is vurr' much at Mary's service. Nothing like having a young dad who isn't afraid to get down on all fours for one!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS will be seen thus gorgeous in his new picture, "The Gaucho." Judging from appearances, he's the same old Doug.

Perfumed Bath Powders

IT'S so luxurious, after the bath, to pat Houbigant dusting powder on the skin, with the big flat puff that comes with it in the smart French box! The odeurs are delightful—Subtilité, Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, Mon Boudoir, or Le Temps des Lilas perfume the skin with lasting fragrance—$1.50.

Houbigant talcum powder, in these same lovely odeurs—in a glass bottle with shaker top—is $1.00.

We would like to send you five sachets perfumed with Houbigant odeurs, and the booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper"—Write for them. Houbigant, Inc., 539 W. 45th St., N. Y.

HOUBIGANT
PARIS

FAMOUS FEET
how they're kept free from corns

Ilona Beri's Famous Dancing Feet

"A good dancer should carry a kick in both feet. But I'd hate to think of the lusty kick I'd get from my feet if I tolerated corns." So writes Beth Beri, the dainty dancer and popular Broadway favorite . . . "With Blue-jay so handy to get, keeping a corn is keeping unnecessary trouble."

For 27 years Blue-jay has been favored by famous feet as the safe and gentle way to end a corn. And now for 1927 Blue-jay offers several new refinements . . . at no increase in price . . . A creamy-white pad instead of a blue one. A more flexible disc for the hard-to-get-at corn. And a sprightly new package . . . At all drug stores. For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.

THE New Blue-jay
B & B, 1927
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

Raisin' the young 'uns . . . . . .
There's much to interest thoughtful parents in the short articles
YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN
by GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS
appearing in The Tribune every day!

Mrs. Bevans has long had close contact with educational progress and problems. She has dealt with children of greatly varying backgrounds. Her understanding attitude and common sense suggestions make YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN a valuable feature for parents in The Tribune every day!

Expert
EUGENE
Permanent
Re-Waving
$7

WE are specialists in the art of re-waving—getting a wave in the new hair that has come in straight without going over the part that is still wavy. By means of our exclusive system we "match" your present permanent perfectly. If your hair is at that discouraging, unbecoming "in-between" stage, come in and we will make it more beautiful than ever.

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Motorists:
HERE'S A CORNER OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SPECIAL DETAILED ROAD MAP OF
Chicagoland

IF YOU drive in Chicagoland, you need this ideal quick-directory. It contains—IN FIVE COLORS—a detailed road map of the city and the surrounding country; and on the reverse side, a road map of the region around Lake Michigan.

With the simple key on each side, type, width and condition of road are immediately determined; golf and country clubs, forest preserves, cemeteries, churches, lakes, bridges, and many special points of interest are easily located. Buy the

CHICAGO TRIBUNE SPECIAL DETAILED ROAD MAP OF CHICAGOLAND
at the
Chicago Tribune *Public Service Office*
ONE SOUTH DEARBORN STREET OR TRIBUNE TOWER LOBBY
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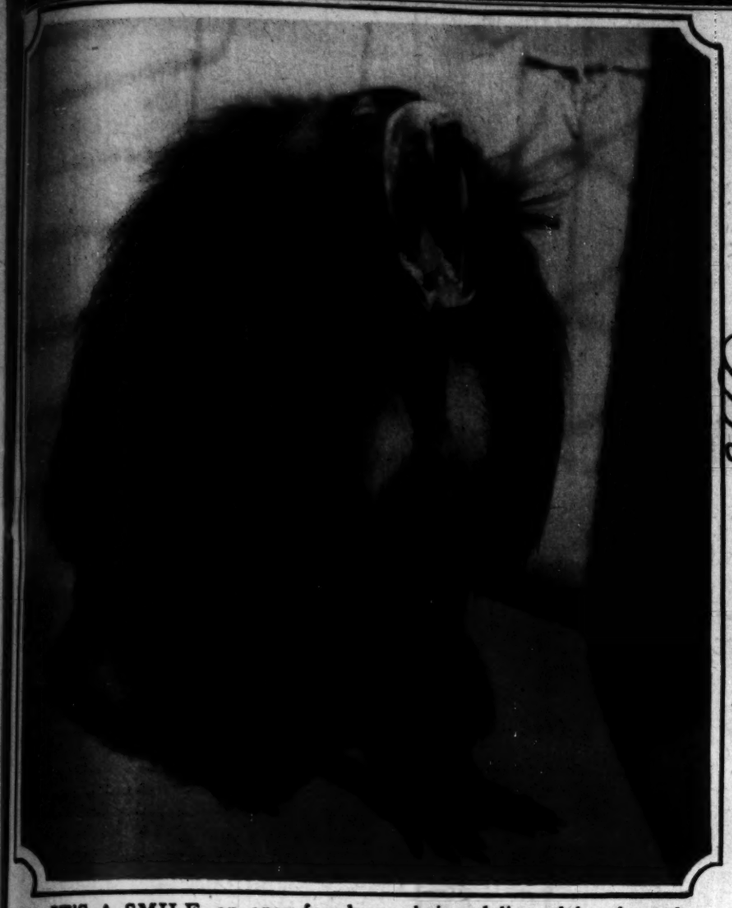
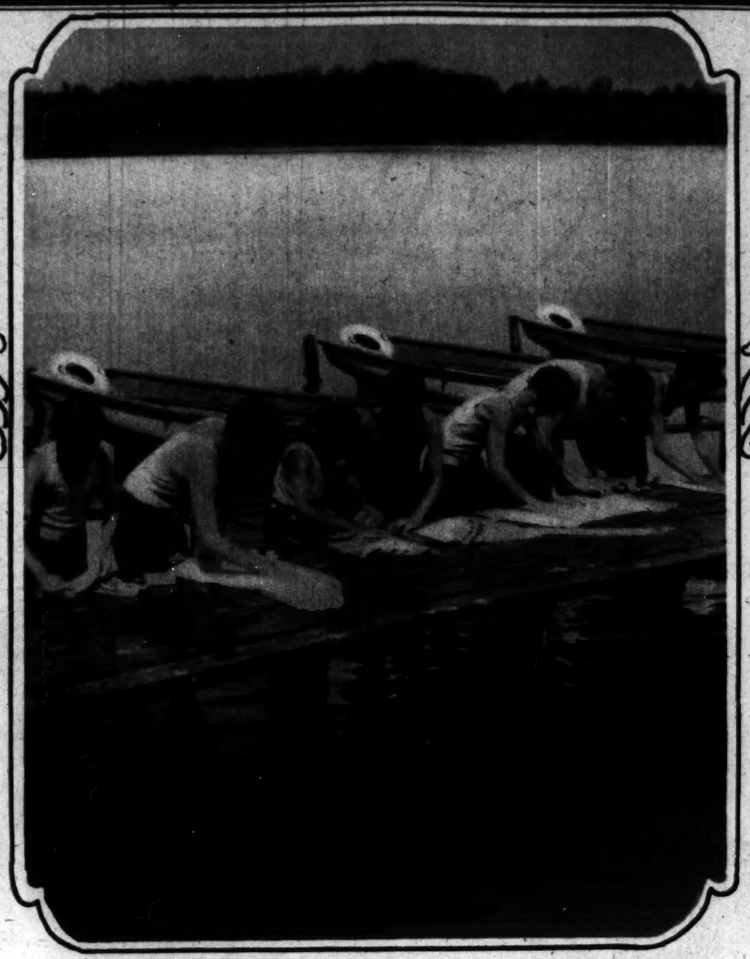


IT'S A SMILE, an open-faced one, being delivered by the only living gelada in the country. The gelada, the biggest member of the baboon family, is a native of Abyssinia, where it is known as a lion killer. This specimen is owned by Cary Jones, showman of Muncie, Ind., and is displayed in the Wortham shows, recently seen in this region.



WASH DAY—Young Chicagoans revert to the primitive in laundries at Camp Channing, conducted by the Division street department of the Y. M. C. A. on upper Scott lake near Pullman, Mich.

A TANGLED AFFAIR at Camp Pinewood, conducted by the Central department of the Y. M. C. A. at Twin Lake, Mich. The puzzled angler is Jimmie Vynalek of Chicago.

CHICAGO *Furniture Merchants:*

1,100,000 people window-shop in Tribune rotogravure! Familiarize them with your merchandise—picture it in the most productive advertising medium for Chicago Merchants:

Sunday Tribune Rotogravure!

Flashes of Beauty

Color life—the smile of a child—a rainbow—a gleaming motor car! Loveliness is mirrored in the shining surface of a polished car. Gleam of youth meets an answering gleam in the clean and lustrous lacquer.

Cars Polished with Semdac Auto Polish Flash Their Shining Way

Clean cars—well groomed—distinguished.

Semdac Auto Polish has made the grooming of a car an easy speedy affair. It cleans away the "smoke film" and brings back the new brilliance of the finish—leaving no trace of "bloom". With Semdac Auto Polish a dry dust proof gloss is quickly acquired—long lasting.

If you will polish your car once with Semdac Auto Polish you will be glad that we suggested the trial.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most dealers. Pint, 75c; Quart, $1.25.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

4774

Furs of Quality

UNUSUAL quality is an attribute of all furs presented by David Adler. Pelts are selected with the utmost care and skillfully matched . . . and coats are styled according to the newest Parisian mode.

We have a complete and varied selection of fine broadtail, mink and ermine coats at reasonable prices.

DAVID ADLER
169 N. Michigan Avenue

THE PRINCE OF PALES

the finest mixer that ever came across

AMERICA'S most famous makers of good things to drink have prepared a delightful surprise for us. To our fair city they have sent a happy, friendly drink that fits in perfectly with the modern scheme of things . . .

THE PRINCE OF PALES! *Busch Pale Dry!*

Here is a pale dry ginger ale with life and zest and sparkle in every dancing drop of it. *Just wait till you taste it!*

You'll find a flavor as subtle and satisfying as that of a rare old wine. Color and bouquet like that of fine champagne. And real friendliness for other drinks.

For Busch Pale Dry, remember, is the finest mixer that ever came across. Until recently, it was served only at America's most exclusive clubs, hotels, restaurants and cafes, where only the best will do. But now it is ready at a near-by store—waiting to delight our families and regale our guests—or to cheer us on our solitary trips to the kitchen at the witching hour.

There is no other ginger ale quite so good as Busch Pale Dry. And here's why:

Busch Pale Dry is made from real Jamaica ginger and genuine fruit juices instead of harsh capsicum and mere fruit essences. It is aged in wooden casks for many months. It is double-filtered thru especially constructed stone water filters.

Phone the nearest dealer for a handy family package of 12 bottles or a carton of 24. Or pick up a few bottles on your way home—and enjoy them tonight.

Then try to be content with any other ginger ale!

BUSCH PALE DRY

Ginger Ale

Trade Supplied by Anheuser-Busch Branch *and These Jobbers*

R. Fancher & Co., Evanston
J. B. Peto & Co.
Richmond Candy Co., Aurora
Humiston, Keeling & Co.
Fuller, Morrisson & Co.
Peter Van Schaack & Son
Albert F. Bridges & Co.
Central Wholesale Grocers, Inc.
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Mallott, Johnson & Co.
Sprague, Warner & Co.
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B. A. Railton Co.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

FOR 70 YEARS . . *America's Most Famous Makers of Good Things to Drink*

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 21, 1927

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS

LUCKY FOR ANDY THAT SQUAD 32 - A - PICKED UP THE AUTO THIEF BEFORE HE HAD A CHANCE TO WRECK 348 ====

WELL, MR. TOMSIN DO YOU THINK THE CAR IS DAMAGED?

NOTHING COULD HURT THIS CAR- I'LL DRIVE IT TO INDIANAPOLIS TOMORROW - YOU TAKE THE TRAIN AND I'LL SHOW YOU 140 MILES AN HOUR ON THE TRACK-

348

IF SHE'S AS FAST AS TOMSIN SAYS - I CAN MAKE A FORTUNE OUT OF THIS CAR AS A PROFESSIONAL RACER - CAN YOU IMAGINE GOING 140 MILES AN HOUR? THAT WILL TRIM ANYTHING ON WHEELS -

BUT THINK OF THE DANGER-

MOREM[illegible]TORY

ANDY I WANT YOU TO MEET THE PRESIDENT OF OUR COMPANY-

IT'S THE BEST ADD IN THE WORLD TO HAVE YOU DRIVE ONE OF OUR CARS - YOU'LL HAVE THE FASTEST CAR EVER BUILT -

ANDY GETS A WARM GREETING FROM HIGH OFFICIALS AT THE MAIN OFFICE

348

LOOK AT THAT BABY GO

ALL THE TIME THE SPEEDOMETER DISCONNECTED

TOMSIN AT THE WHEEL

348

WELL - WHAT DID SHE DO?

I DID 132 ON THAT BACK STRETCH - I BROKE THE SPEEDOMETER SHAFT AND IT CAN'T BE FIXED FOR ABOUT TWO WEEKS BUT THAT'S PUTTING IT MILD -

348

PUT THESE GOGGLES ON GOOD AND TIGHT OR THAT WIND WILL BLOW YOUR EYES RIGHT OUT OF YOUR HEAD-

BARNEY OLDFIELD AND YOUR HUSBAND

I GOT HIM IN 1 MINUYE AND 10 SECONDS

BOY - YOU'RE GOING

HE MADE THAT LAST LAP IN ONE MINUTE AND 30 SECONDS IF MY WATCH IS RIGHT-

348

WELL MIN - NOW DOES YOUR HUSBAND LOOK GOING 136 MILES AN HOUR? THAT'S WHAT WE WERE DOING?

THAT'S THE FASTEST RIDE I EVER HAD - 136 MILES -

NOW MR. GUMP I WANT TO GET A GOOD PICTURE OF YOU FOR OUR HOUSE ORGAN -

348

THE NEXT DAY-

OH MIN! OUR PICTURES ARE IN THE HOUSE ORGAN - IF YOU DON'T THINK THAT CAR IS FAST - READ WHAT THEY SAY- "MR. ANDREW GUMP VISITS FACTORY TO TEST NEW MOREMIN SPEEDSTER - AVERAGES 95 MILES PER HOUR FOR 5 LAPS WHICH WILL ENABLE THE CAR TO OBTAIN A SPEED OF 115 MILES PER HOUR ON STRAIGHT AWAY-"

MIN AND ANDY HOMEWARD BOUND IN THEIR SPEED MARVEL - IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE SPEEDOMETER IS STILL OUT OF ORDER ANDY HAS MR. TOMSIN'S ASSURANCE THAT HE IS DRIVING THE FASTEST THING ON WHEELS -

I HOPE SOME SPEED DEMON WILL COME ALONG AND GIVE ME A CHANCE TO USE SOME OF THE DYNAMITE THAT'S HIDING UNDER THE HOOD-

THE OLD MILK WAGON DOING 45 AND GOING RIGHT BY

DON'T LET HIM PASS YOU

I'VE GOT MY FOOT DOWN TO THE FLOOR BOARD

348

SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 192[illegible]

Mixed Nuts

WHAT'S PRETTY WHINING ABOUT?

HEAVINS - WE FORGOT HIS PILLOW - GO BACK AND SEE IF IT'S IN THE CAR!

IT ISN'T THERE QUEEN - HE KIN LAY ON MY COAT!

NO! PRETTY JUST WONT REST ANY-WHERE BUT ON HIS PILLOW - YOU'D HAD BETTER GO BACK TO THE HOUSE AFTER IT - OR WE WONT HAVE ANY PEACE!

!?

DOGGONE POOCH - IF HE WON'T LAY DOWN LET HIM STAND UP - OF ALL TH' FOOL ERRANDS!

BETTER N WALKIN

ALL RIGHT, HAROLD!

SHE SAID YOU WOULD FIND TH' DILLA IN TH' LIVING ROOM!

PULL UP TO TH' CURB - ARE YOU THE FIRE CHIEF?

?

EPIDEMIC OVER TOWN

394

SEE? I HADDA GET TH' PILLA-

Y'CAN'T PULL THAT STUFF IN MAYWOOD - HERE'S A NICE LIL' PINK SLIP FOR YAH!

EPIDEMIC

HORACE DROPPED IN ON US UNANNOUNCED AND KEPT ME COMPANY ON A NICE SWIM WHILE YOU WERE GONE - WASN'T THAT LOVELY?

??

PSST! BEAT IT-- LILACS!

URP!

GRRRR! GRRRR!

??

SINCE YOU'VE BEEN SO RUDE TO HORACE, I'M GOING RIGHT HOME - CARRY PRETTY PLEASE!

NOW WHAT?

?

YOU MAKE ME SICK - STICKIN' UP FOR THAT CARROT - DOMED BOZO!

?

GOOD HEAVINS! PRETTY!! HE'S OVERBOARD - SAVE HIM!

YIPE!!

YIP!

YIP!

HE IS? OH! WELL! A BATH WILL DO HIM A LOT OF GOOD!

HERE HE IS, MISS - A BIT BEDRAGGLED BUT NONE TH' WORSE FOR HIS PLUNGE!

OH! THANK YOU SIR - YOU ARE A HERO!

POOR LIL' PRECIOUS - "OO'S" SHAKING ALL OVER - I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO TRUST YOU TO THAT BAD, BAD BOY!

AW SHUTUP! IM TH' ONE WHAT'S LEADIN' A DOG'S LIFE - NOT THAT FLEA GARAGE Y'GOT IN TH' BLANKET!

AUTO PARK ¢25¢

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 21, 1927

Moon Mullins

I JUST DROPPED UP TO SEE HOW YOUR BROTHER MOON IS AFTER HIS ARGUMENT WITH THAT GENTLEMAN, KAYO.

IT'LL COST YOU A DIME, EMMY— I'M CHARGIN' ADMISSION TO LOOK AT HIM

I SAY, MULLINS-I HAVE FOUR TICKETS TO THE THEATER TONIGHT AND I AM GOING TO TAKE EGYPT- I WONDER IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO TAKE MISS SCHMALTZ AND MAKE UP A PARTY OF FOUR.

NO I WOULDN'T LIKE TO TAKE HER, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AND EVERY DAME I KNOW IS OUT OF TOWN. HERE COMES MY OLD PAL ED DUNNE- HE USED TO KNOW A LOT OF GOOD TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

-WELL, YOU SEE I'M A MARRIED MAN SINCE THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU, MOON- HOWEVER I JUST PASSED A COUPLE OF NICE KIDS I USED TO KNOW STANDING ON THE CORNER OF 57TH STREET - ONE HAS A RED DRESS ON - JUST TELL THEM EDDIE SENT YOU AND MAYBE ONE OF THEM WILL GO OUT WITH YOU.

I'LL RIDE UP TO 57TH STREET, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AND PHONE YOU IF I HAVE ANY LUCK.

72ND. STREET

72ND ST? FER TH' LOVA MIKE I MUSTA RODE BY MY STATION.

I'LL HAVE TO HUSTLE TO GET OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE AND CATCH THAT NEXT TRAIN BACK TO 57TH STREET

NORTH BOUND

OH!

GOOD HEAVENS!

OH- THATS ALL RIGHT, LADY- DON'T APOLOGIZE= I'LL CARRY YOUR BUNDLES HOME FOR YOU.

INDEED YOU WILL NOT.

OH WELL, THAT'S ALL RIGHT= I WAS JUST ON MY WAY TO DATE UP A COUPLE OF DOLLS WHICH MY PAL EDDIE DUNNE WAS TELLIN' ME ABOUT ANYWAY- YOU DON'T HAPPEN TO KNOW EDDIE DO YOU?

EDDIE DUNNE? H'M—YES, YOU MAY CARRY MY BUNDLES FOR ME. AND DO TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS FASCINATING MR. DUNNE.

YES, MAM-YOU OUGHTA KNOW THIS GUY DUNNE- I SUPPOSE YOU'RE THE ONLY JANE IN TOWN THAT DON'T HE'S A CARD-

JUST A MOMENT I THINK I HEAR SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR.

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO GET OFF AT 57TH STREET

?

EDWARD!

I GUESS I'D BETTER GO PHONE PLUSHBOTTOM THAT THIS DATE BUSINESS IS ALL OFF

DRUGS

YEH-. AND JUST WHEN ME AND THIS BABY WAS GETTIN' RIGHT CHUMMY WHO SHOULD BUTT IN BUT THAT GUY DUNNE.

WELL, WELL, WELL- WASN'T THAT FUNNY?

BUK A SLUG

I DONT SEE NOTHIN' SO FUNNY ABOUT IT- EDDIE IS HER HUSBAND.

WELL WHAT DID HE SAY?

HE DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN'— BUT OH MAN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

HEY! SANDY!!!
PULL IN YER NECK!
TO TH' STORE-

THERE'S NO USE KIDDIN', SANDY- I'M 'MOST TOO SCARED TO GO TO BED- SOMEBODY IS OUT TO DO US DIRT JUST 'CAUSE THEY FIGGER WE KNOW TOO MUCH 'BOUT ALL THESE ROBBERIES AN' SHOOTINGS AN' FOLKS DIS-PEARIN'-

YEP- TH' FRONT DOOR'S LOCKED, ALL RIGHT, BUT I JUST WANTED TO BE SURE- CAN'T 'FORD TO TAKE ANY FOOLISH CHANCES-

AND ALL TH' WINDOWS ARE SHUT AN' FASTENED, TOO- GEE- AFTER FINDIN' THAT TRACK UNDER TH' PANTRY WINDOW YESTERDAY, AN' GROUND GLASS IN TH' SUGAR, I'M SCARED TO EAT LATELY, TOO-

WITH MR. FLINT ALMOST KILLED, AN' MRS. FLINT WORRIED ABOUT SICK, IT'S UP TO US, SANDY, TO SORT O' LOOK OUT FOR THINGS 'ROUND HERE TH' BEST WE CAN-

FOLKS BACK IN TH' CITY WOULDN'T B'LIEVE THINGS COULD GET SO WILD AN' DANGEROUS IN A LITTLE TOWN, LIKE BLUE BELL, I BETCHA- I'M NOT SO NERVOUS USUALLY- YOU KNOW THAT, SANDY- BUT I WOULDN'T GO OUTSIDE HERE AT NIGHT NOW FOR A MILL-YUN BUCKS-

THAT 'CITY GANG' STUFF THEY'RE TALKIN' IS TH' BUNK- BUT YUH DASSENT SAY SO 'ROUND HERE- AN' YUH CAN'T PROVE A THING- IT'S SOMEBODY IN THIS TOWN- THAT'S WHAT IT IS- YOU'LL SEE- FIRST, OLD SAM DIS'PEARS- THEN JUDGE CRIDER- MURDERED, MOST LIKELY, 'CAUSE THEY SAW SOMETHIN' THEY WASN'T S'POSED TO-

AN' MOST OF IT ALL HAPPENS 'ROUND THAT OLD HAUNTED HOUSE- DIDN'T WE 'MOST GET KILLED RIGHT NEAR THERE A WHILE BACK? AN' NOW, SOON AS WE MAKE A CRACK 'BOUT KNOWIN' SOMETHIN' 'BOUT WHO SHOT MR. FLINT, SOMEBODY TRIES TO POISON US.

AN' PLEASE MAKE MR. FLINT GET WELL REAL QUICK- AN' HAVE WHOEVER SHOT HIM GET WHAT'S COMIN' TO 'EM AN' GET IT GOOD AN' PLENTY- AN' PLEASE HAVE "DADDY" WARBUCKS HURRY UP AN' COME BACK, TOO, 'CAUSE WE NEED HIM AWFUL BAD AROUND HERE- AMEN-

S'POSE YOU'D KNOW, SANDY, IF THERE WAS ANYBODY UNDER THERE- BUT I FEEL SAFER IF I LOOK AN' SEE FOR MYSELF-

DON'T GET IN FRONT O' THAT WINDOW- WITH TH' MOON SHININ' IN ANYBODY OUT THERE IN TH' BUSHES COULD SEE US AN' TAKE A SHOT AT US, MOST LIKELY-

GEE, SANDY- YOU'RE TH' ONLY FRIEND I'VE GOT, RIGHT NOW, THAT CAN LOOK OUT FOR ME- I FEEL SAFE TO GO TO BED WITH YOU WATCHIN' OUT- COURSE I ALWAYS DID 'PRECIATE YUH, SANDY- BUT WHEN ANYBODY GETS INTO A JAM LIKE I'M IN I GUESS THEY ALWAYS 'PRECIATE THEIR REAL FRIENDS LOTS MORE-

GOOD-NIGHT, SANDY-

ARF!

Smitty

Smitty

YOU CAN GO OUT BUT DON'T YOU GO IN THE SWIMMING HOLE
AW

JUST TO MAKE SURE, YOU DON'T, YOU LEAVE YOUR TIGHTS WITH ME
AW

NOW I'M COOKED

GEE WHIZ, I HAVE NO SUIT AND CAN'T GO IN THE WATER

HEY SMITTAY! C'MON IN
NOT ME! IT CAN'T BE DONE

CRACKED ICE! THAT CAN OF PAINT GIVES ME AN IDEA

I'LL HAVE A BATHING SUIT NOW – I'LL PAINT IT ON MYSELF!

HA-HA! IT FITS ME PERFECT

WHOOPS! SOME SUIT
HOW YER LIKE IT, BOYS?

HERE GOES NOTHIN'

CRACKED ICE! MY SUIT'S GONE!

Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner.

COME ON, GENTS - GET YER PICTURE TOOK STANDIN' NEXT TO TH' BIGGEST FISH IN TH' WOILD!

AW - GO CHASE YERSELF!

RINKEYDINK STAFF

WELL, I FOUND OUT THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST FISHIN' IN TH' RIVER, SO WE'LL TAKE A SHOT AT THAT!

I BET I KETCH MORE'N **YOU**, POP!!

THIS IS WHAT I CALL **SPORT**!! THEY AIN'T A BETTER SPORT THAT I KNOW OF - THAN **FISHIN'**!!

YES - AN' NOBODY TO BOTHER US!!

OH, BOY!! LOOK AT THAT BABY! COME TO PAPA, SWEETHEART!!

H'M'M! JUST LUCKY!

YEAH? WELL, I'M ONE AHEAD OF YOU, ANYWAY!

AH-HH! THAT AIN'T SUCH A BIG ONE!! BET I KETCH ONE'LL BE BIGGER'N THAT!

WOW! THERE'S ANOTHER ONE!!

GOSH, YOU'RE CERTAINLY LUCKY, POP!

THAT'S NUMBER THREE!! **WHEEEEE!!** I CALL THIS FUN!!

ONE HOUR OF THIS SPORT IS WORTH MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS TO ME!!!

←ER-UH - NICE MESS O' FISH -ER- AIN'T THEY?

YER DARN RIGHT THEY ARE AN' THEY B'LONG TO **ME**!! DON'T FORGET THAT!!!

I'LL BET THEY WEIGH AT LEAST 15 TO 16 POUNDS!!

I SHOULDN'T WONDER - BUT I WISH YOU'D PUT 'EM DOWN!

Y'DON'T WANT TO SELL THESE FISH, DO YA, MISTER?

NO! CERTAINLY **NOT**!! I'M NOT IN TH' FISH BUSINESS!

I'D LIKE TO BUY 'EM OFF YA??

I SAID **NO!!** I CATCH FISH FOR TH' **SPORT** OF CATCHIN' 'EM — NOT TO SELL!

FINE! NOW Y'CAN HAVE A LOT OF **SPORT** TRYIN' TO KETCH THESE FISH OVER AGAIN!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

TEXAS SLIM AT THE RODEO

GOOD HEAVENS, TEXAS— I DROPPED MY MIRROR— WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

BAD LUCK!! HERE COMES DIRTY DALTON

JESSIE

SENATOR JONES HAS CONSENTED TO HONOR US WITH HIS PRESENCE BY RIDING IN THE BIG PARADE TO-DAY, TEXAS. SO FIX HIM UP WITH A GENTLE HORSE BECAUSE HE NEVER WAS ON ONE BEFORE.

SURE. I'LL GET HIM A GOOD TAME HORSE, TEX.

WAIT A MINUTE, SENATOR— THAT AIN'T THE WAY TO GET ON A HORSE.

I'LL HELP YOU ON, SENATOR.

NO THANKS— I DON'T BELIEVE I'LL RIDE IN THE PARADE, YOUNG MAN— I'D RATHER WALK.

LETS GO OVER AND GET AN ICE CREAM CONE TO SETTLE YOUR NERVES, SENATOR— AND THEN YOU'LL BE O.K.

I DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE THIS.

HURRY UP— THE ANNOUNCER IS INTRODUCING THE CELEBRITIES.

LADIES AND GENT-LE-MEN, INTRODOOCING—

SENATAH JONES

GRAND ENTRANCE.

CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!

'W-WHOA

WHEE!

GREAT!

BRAVO!

ATTA BOY SENATOR.

GRAND EXIT

OFF!

SENATOR, YOU ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED I PUT YOU ON THE WRONG HORSE AND YOURE THE FIRST LIVING MAN TO EVER RIDE THIS ANIMAL

GET ME OFF OF HERE!

HERE! SOME OF YOU FELLERS COME HELP HOLD THIS MUSTANG.

HOLD HIM TONY.

SECTION NO 8

HEY YOU GUYS— NEVER MIND HOLDIN' THE HORSE— HOLD THE SENATOR!

FERD JOHNSON

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-Wilson